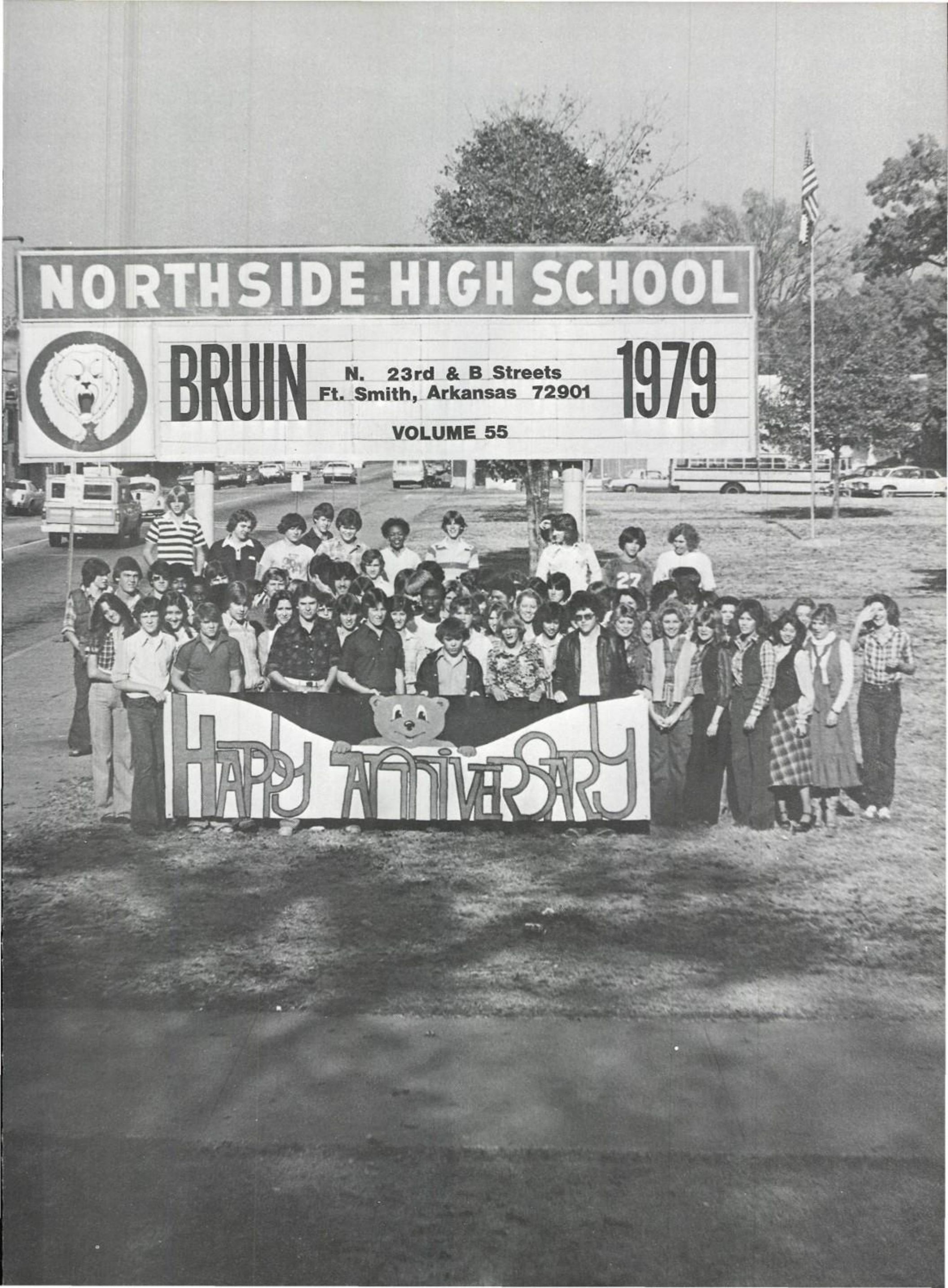
8508


NORTHSIDE HIGH SCHOOL
BRUIN
N. 23rd & B Streets
Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901
1979
VOLUME 55
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

STUDENT LIFE—Motorcycles are a popular means of transportation. Also popular is the nicotine habit, which led to the building of the smoking pavilion (reflected in mirror) in the Sixties.

Happy Anniversary

ACADEMICS—Sometimes Gina Hightower has to use more muscle power juggling books from class to class than brain power studying.

Everyone has heard the old cliche, "Everything changes, yet remains the same." Nothing could be truer of this 1978-79 Northside year.

August 30th brought the usual run-of-the-mill first half-day of school, followed by the annual contagious disease known as schedule changing. It's symptoms consisted of student-swamped counselors' offices, counselors tearing out their hair and marked and remarked schedules that were almost impossible to decipher. Some students actually had their schedules rearranged three times.

But after the two-week innoculation period, Northside nestled into its daily routines. Only a handful of students thought about the upcoming anniversary until slowly the halls and classrooms became sprinkled with anniversary paraphernalia including T-shirts and booklets. The celebration came to a climax with a special program at the football homecoming October 27, marking the move into the building 50 years before. Another ceremony was scheduled on February 15, the anniversary of the building's dedication.

After the general excitement of the anniversary, homecoming, a late-winning football team, and the first report cards wore off, school life continued as usual. But wait! Beginning November 13, Northside discipline was given a new twist—Reality Counseling. Ideally students were to discipline themselves. How well this new program worked would have to be seen.

Those seniors surviving the reality counseling program and at least two of the special honors courses this year will graduate with an Honors diploma affixed with an embossed seal. The honors classes allowed students to make up to 5.00 on the 4.00 scale. Other students graduate with the same diploma as in previous years.

Let's take a look at the 50th year of Northside students in this building—how they've changed and how they've remained the same, as they all look forward to that final graduation day . . .

CLUBS—Each club invents projects to increase the treasury's funds. The Choir Parents, a newly organized group, is no exception. Gayle Neal, Patty McMahand, Jannifer Ferguson, Debbie Burris and Rosie Frazier enjoy a break with a friend during the club's first money-making project.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Student Life 10

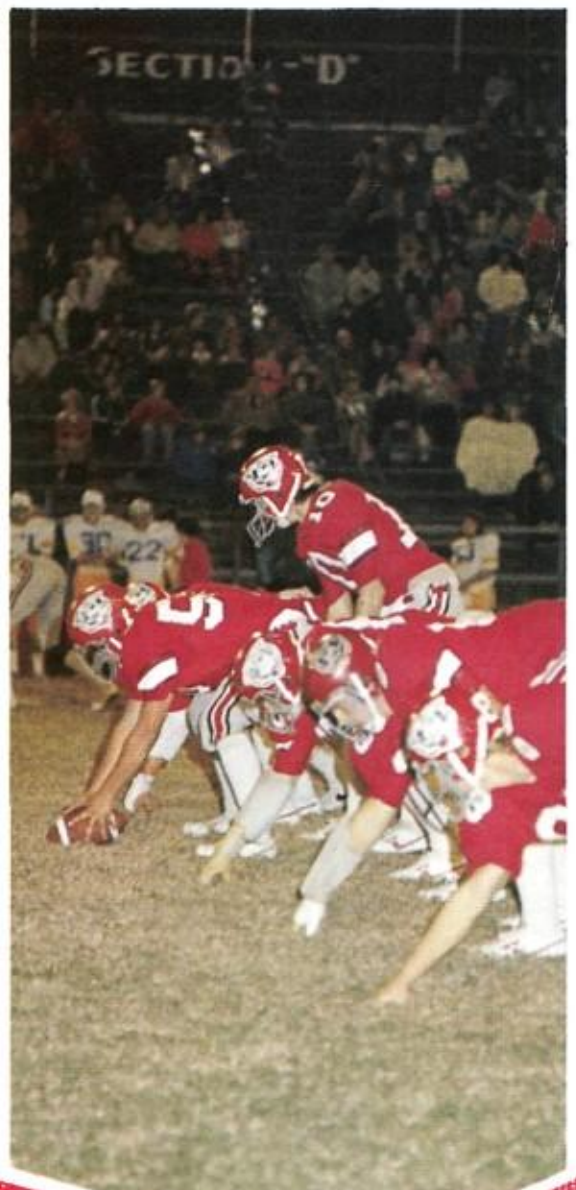
Academics 26

Clubs 74

Sports 116

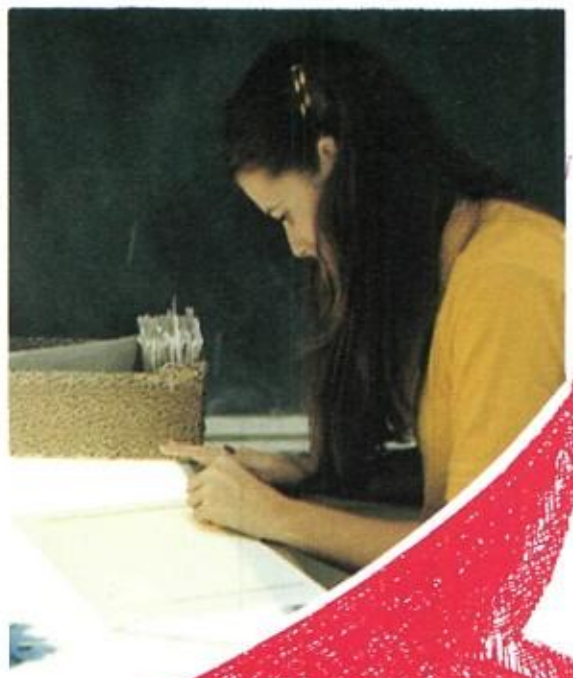
Classes 144

Ads/Index 188



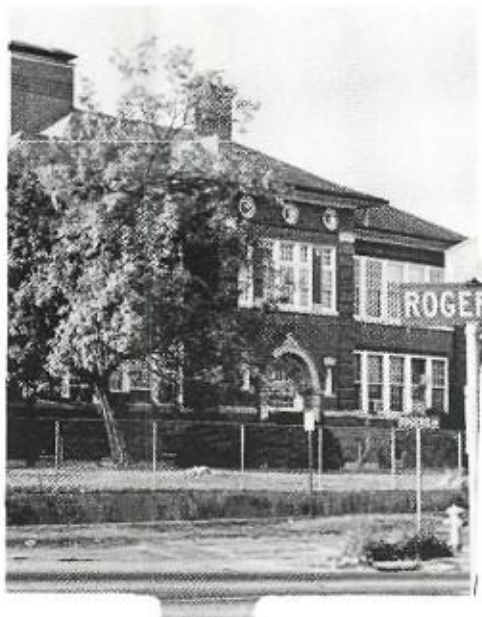
SPORTS—Although the Grizzly football team has had two discouraging years, their fans remain loyal.

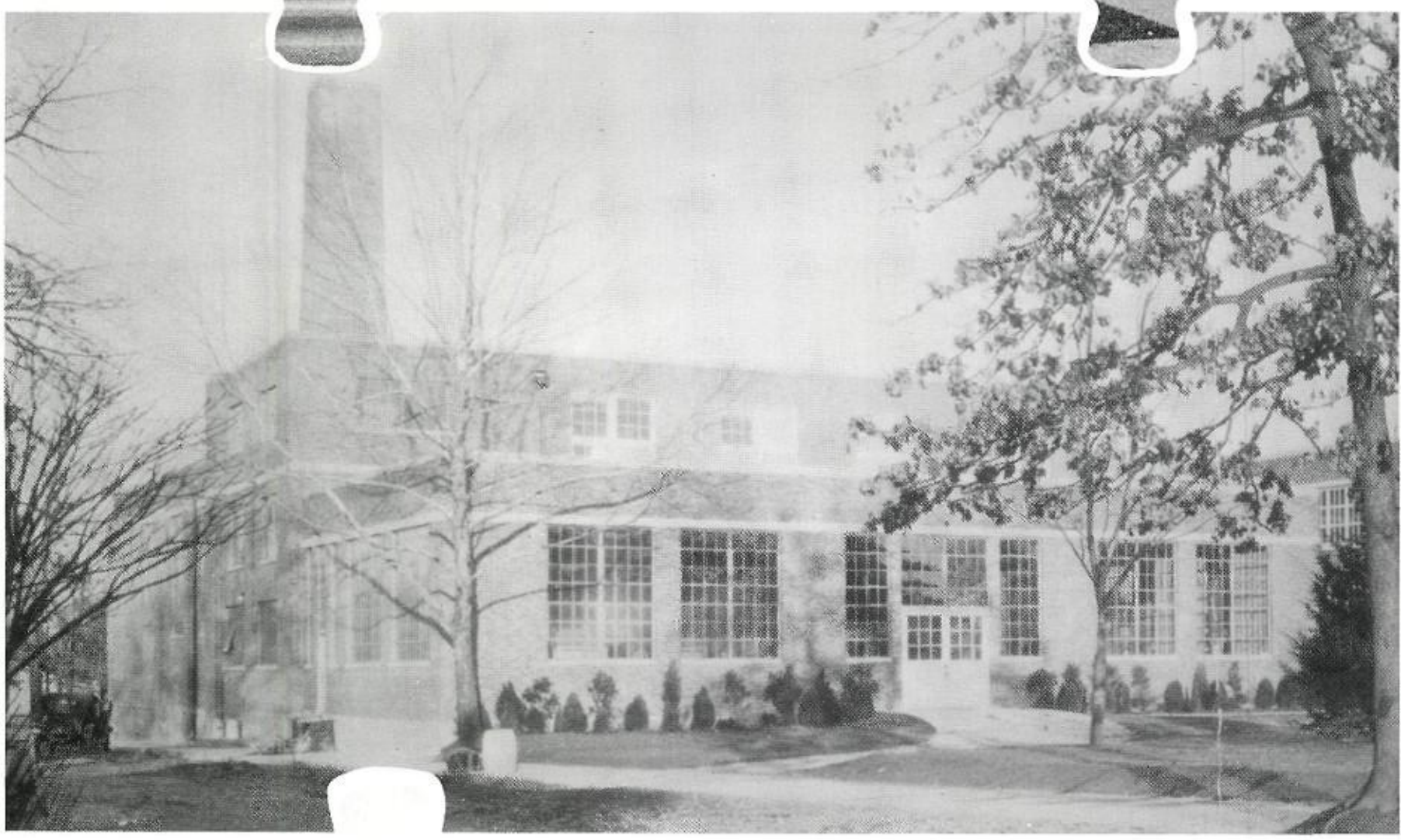
ADS/INDEX—Advertisements are more than printed paper as Cherie Anderson and Alicia Dimarob, advertising managers, discovered this year. Below, Cherie works on an ad paste-up sheet.



Northside 1929-1979

CLASSES—Hundreds of red-clad cheering bodies, equipped with hand-painted signs, bear head flags and Grizzly spirit, give an all-out effort for their class to win the pep rally.

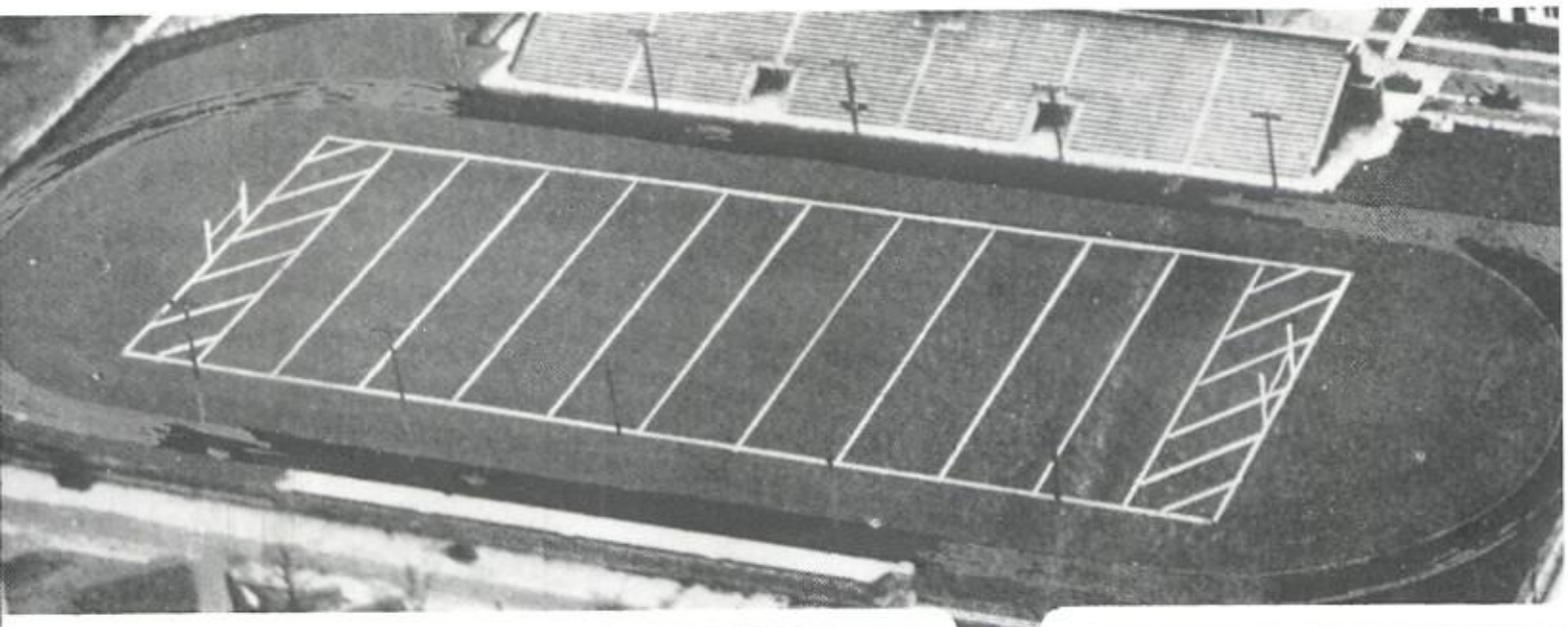


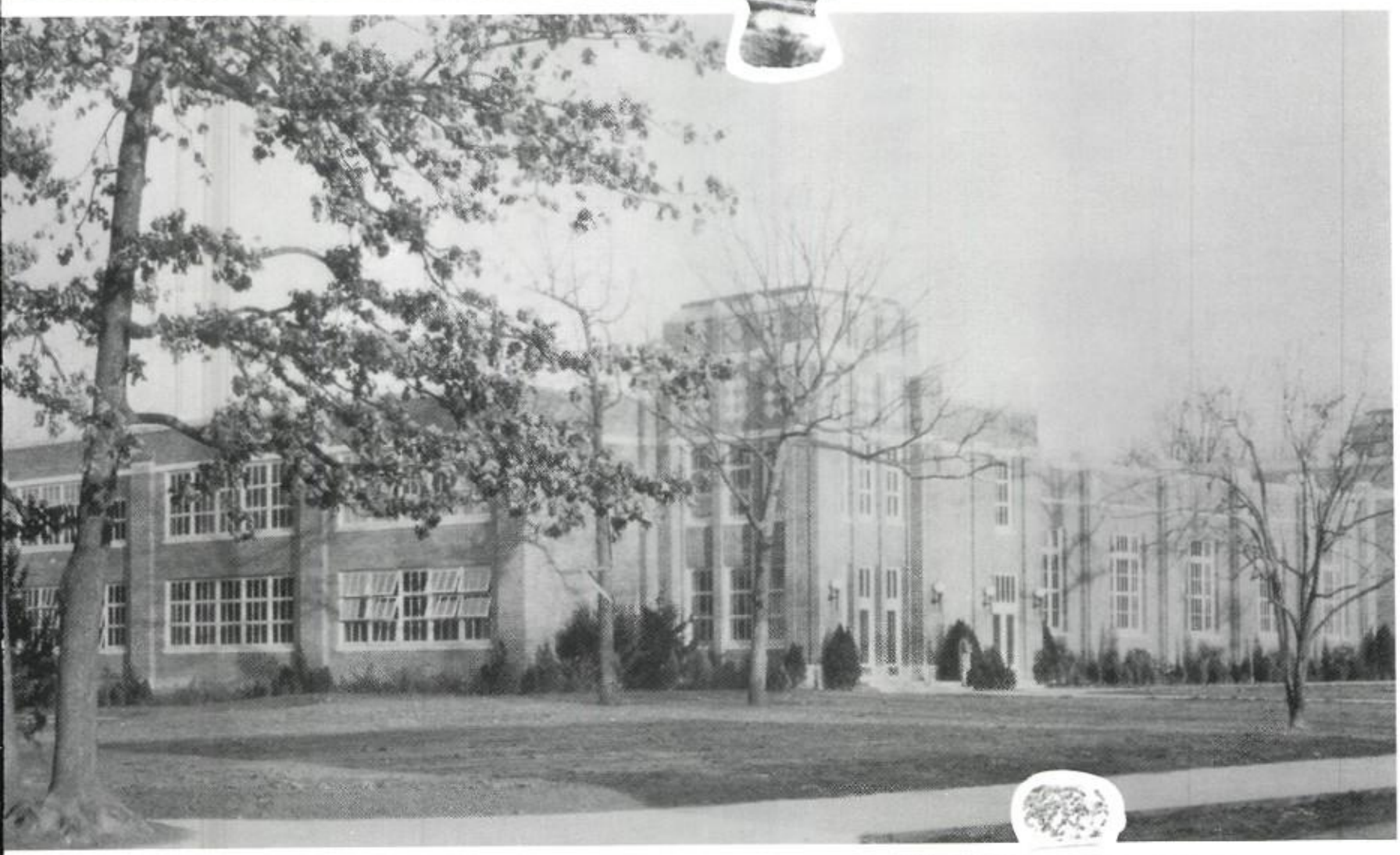


Additions

In the fall of 1928 the Fort Smith High School and Junior College were moved into the present building (center). This photo is the earliest taken of the structure.

The building, which cost about $500,000, contained an auditorium with a capacity of 1,100, a complete public address system, 1,076 full-length, built-in lockers, a cafeteria seating 250, a greenhouse for science work, a library with a capacity of 15,000 volumes and 220 students, 35 classrooms, vocational shops, and a gymnasium with boys and





girls dressing rooms and a balcony with a capacity of 700.

An increase in enrollment necessitated the construction in 1935 of a stadium and building (upper right) just north of the main building. The Grizzly athletic field was completed at that time also.

The present home ec building (bottom right) was a four-unit apartment building before being purchased by the school in 1951.

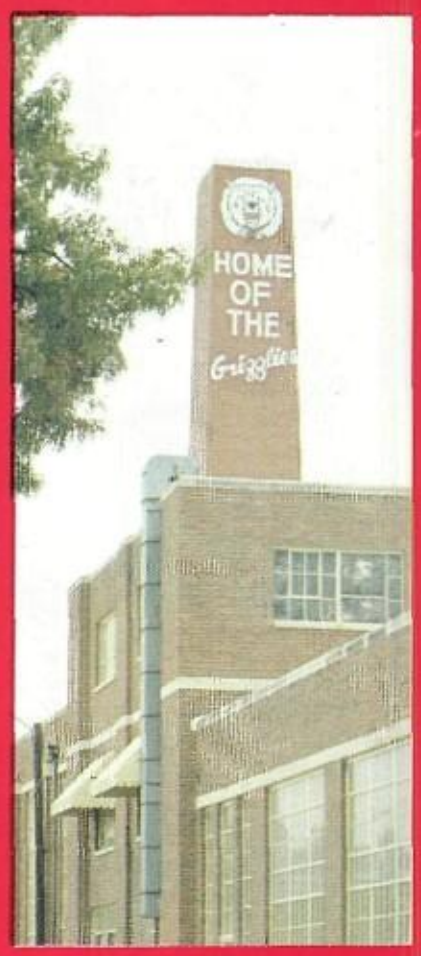
During the fall of 1956 a new wing (upper middle) was constructed over existing tennis courts. The school was without tennis courts until the class of '75 had new ones put down. The annex included an additional gym, now known as Gym B.

In April 1962 the school board voted to annex Peabody Elementary School (upper left). Elementary classes used the first floor rooms and the high school the second story. Only tenth graders, however, were assigned classes at Peabody.

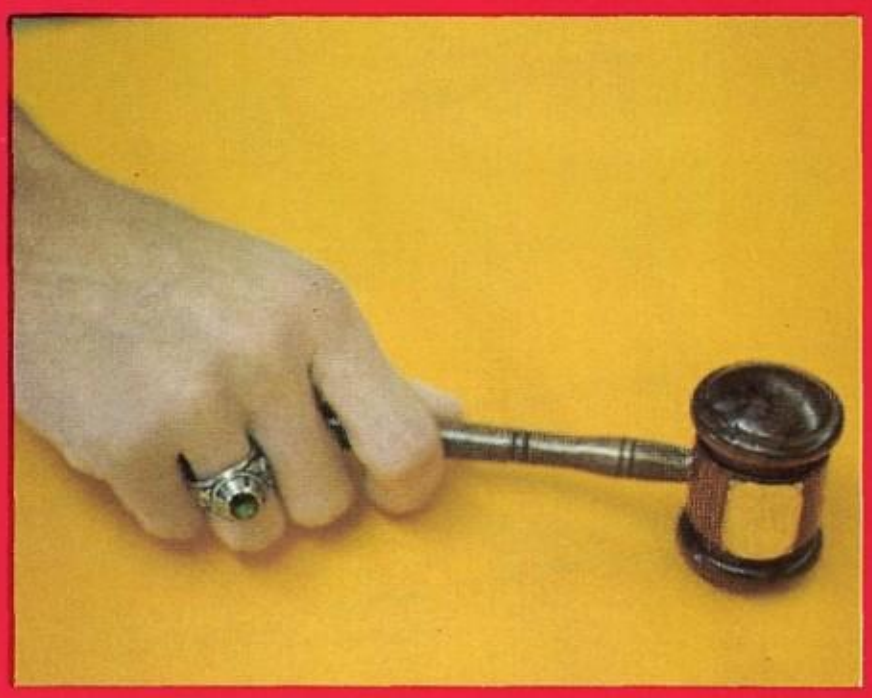
With the construction of a second high school (Southside), Fort Smith High School was changed to Northside High School in August 1961.

Costing approximately $350,000, a new fieldhouse (bottom left) was completed in October 1964 west of the main building.

Decorated cars, eating eggs as punishment for throwing them, and special morning meditations by the Creative Writing class were all part of this year's Northside-Southside week, but the Battle of Rogers Avenue is nothing new. Long before Southside the rivalry was between the Van Buren Pointers until the annual game was discontinued because of vandalism.



Lightning struck and damaged the smokestack last year, prompting its repair and repainting. This nostalgic landmark was painted last in 1969.



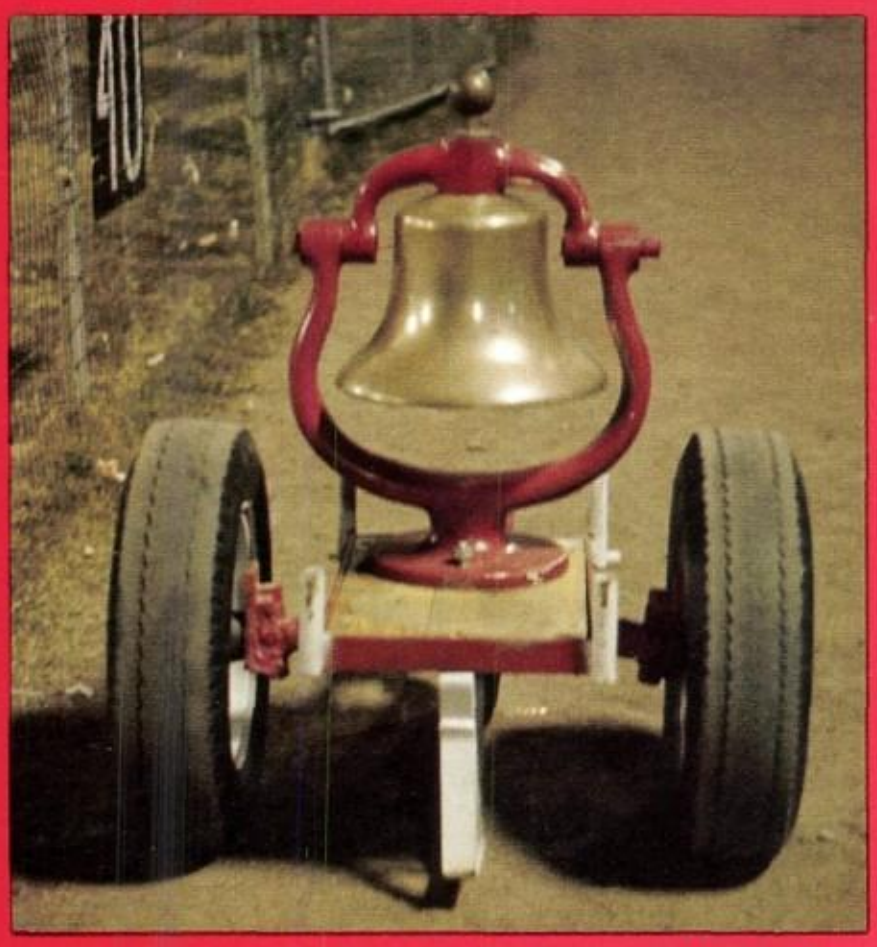
Used even before World War II, the Student Council gavel was carved from one of the walnut spokes of a caisson from the first fort. The gavel used to sport red and white streamers until the male presidents believed the ribbons were too feminine, according to Mr. Wayne Bledsoe, SC sponsor.

Following the national anthem, Janet Alexander will sing the Alma Mater, which was written in 1937 by a professional songwriter.

Dancing to the beat of the band since 1964, the Super Bear helps to boost the Grizzly spirit.

To raise greatly needed money for the band, an annual queen contest was originated in 1959. On September 8 Kendra Wallace was crowned the 20th band queen by Mr. Ronald Garner, band director. Her escort was drum major John Speaker. Other traditional queens are chosen for football and basketball homecomings.

Traditions...



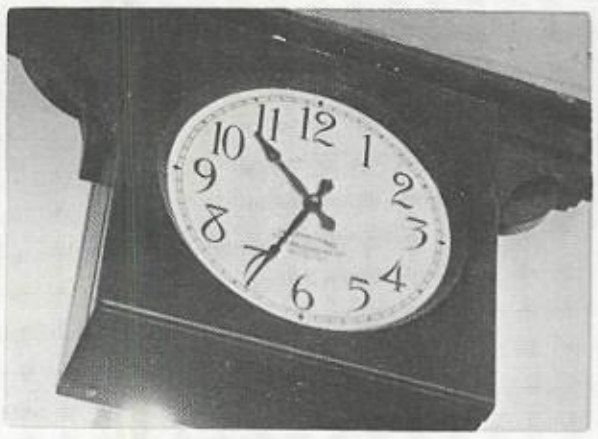
Given to the school by the Frisco Railroad about 1960, the Senior Bell, once called the Victory Bell, is rung when the Grizzlies make a favorable play.

Newer schools might be of modern construction with new-fangled gadgets, but none of them can match the warmth and the sense of belonging of an older school such as Northside. These feelings come from carrying on traditions that could only spell out NHS.

Homecomings have given birth to many of these traditions—from the carnival festivities to the queen coronation. Countless annual performances have materialized on the auditorium's stage—from Sock'n' Buskin's plays to Senior Fling, Junior Variety and the Do-Your-Own-Thing Assembly.

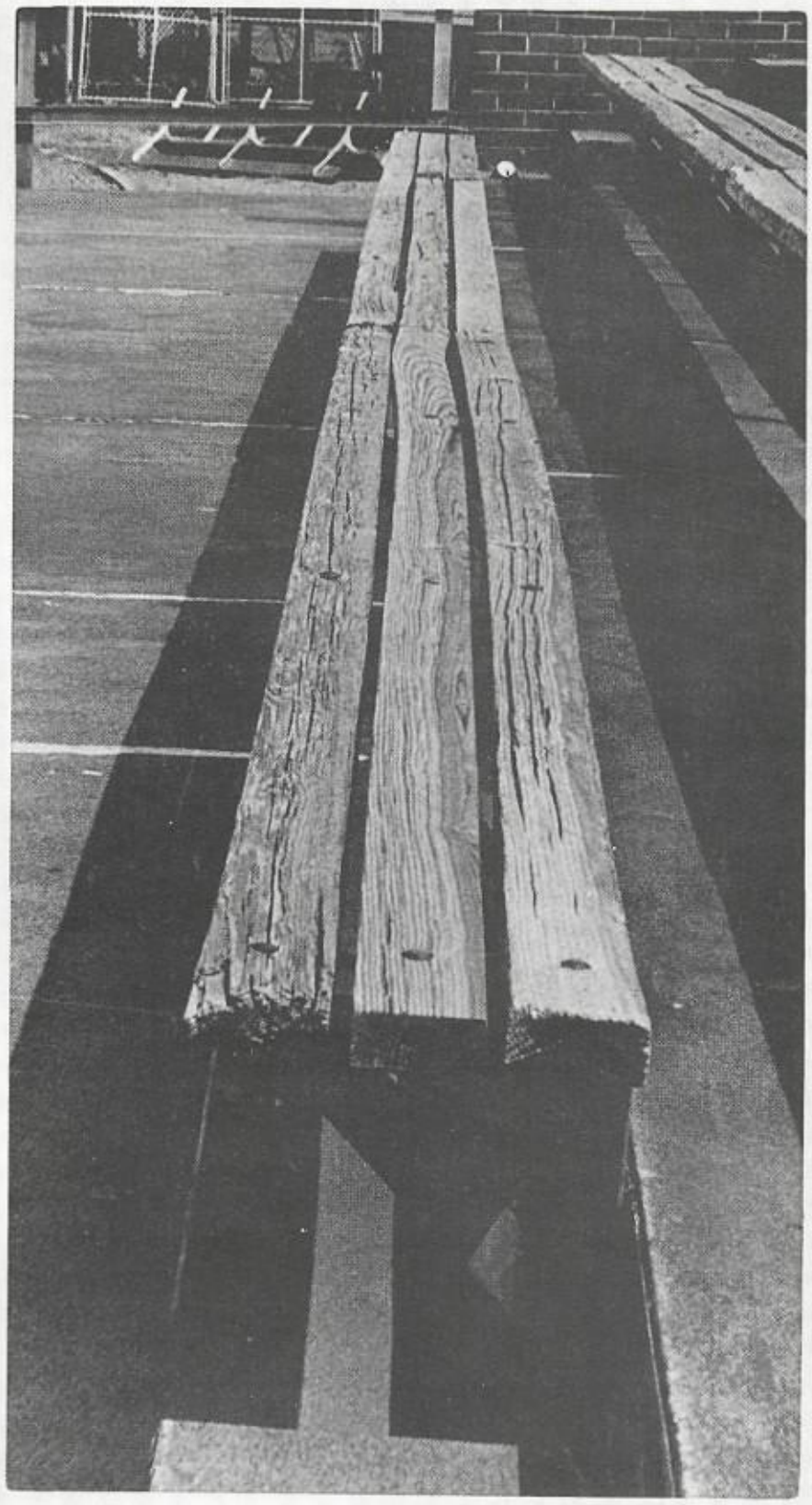
Since this is the building's 50th birthday, it is interesting to take a peek at the history and traditions of the past years. Who knows, maybe after the next 50 years some of the rituals started this year will still be around.

Teacher judges, deciding that the sophomore class had the most spirit at the second competition pep rally, present class president Debbi Minick with the traditional spirit stick.

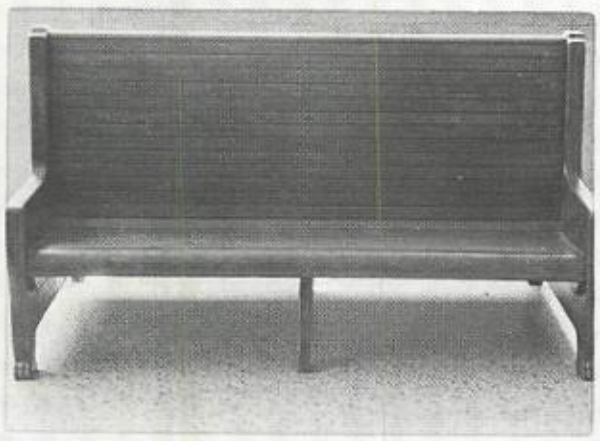


Hardly ever accurate or synchronized, the hall clocks' minute hands jump at two-minute intervals.

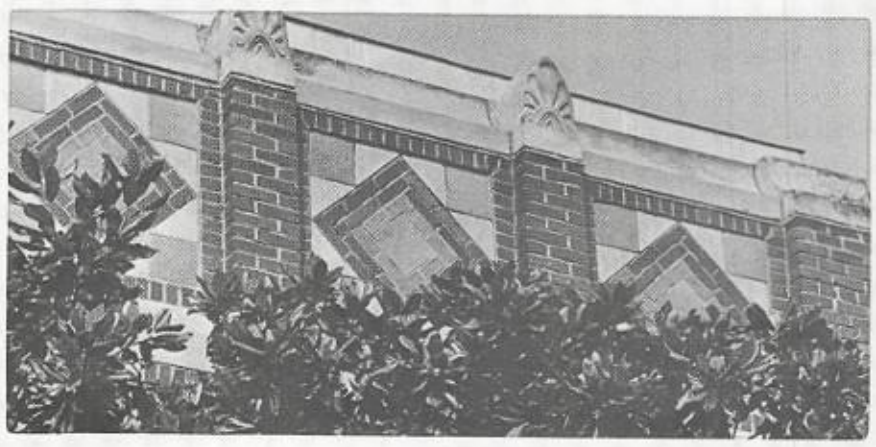
Fifty years of a multitude of foot steps create chips and dips in the stairs.



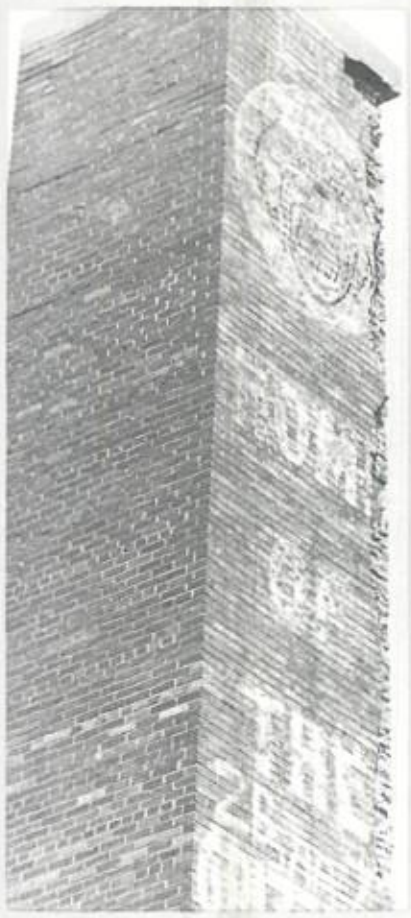
Splintered, weatherbeaten stadium bleachers retain the afternoon's rain just long enough to be soggy for the game that evening.



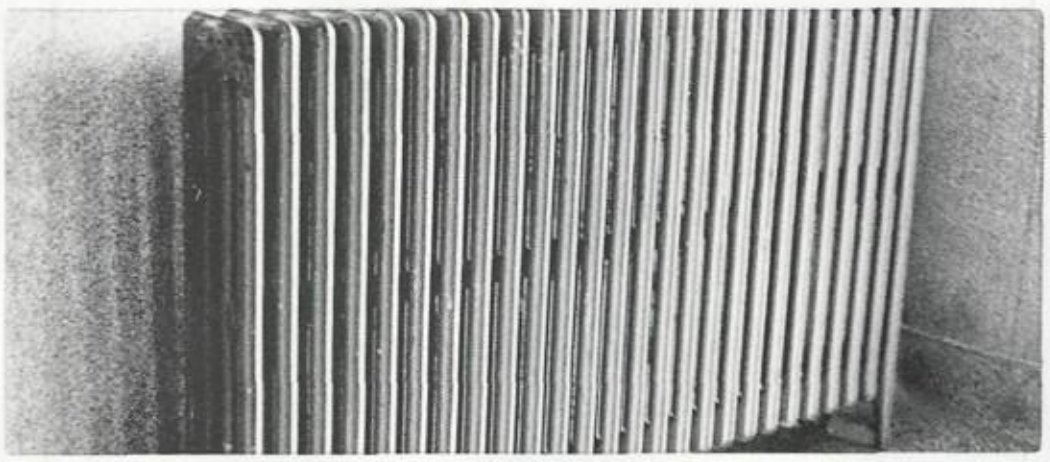
This old wooden bench on the second floor provides a place to sit besides the stairs.



Although the bricks are chipped and the mortar loose, the mosaic patterned architecture has remained beautiful through the years.



Some people still care. This is how the smokestack appeared before funds were raised by the Student Council for repainting.



Hissing, sputtering and clanking classroom radiators have warmed chilled bones and burned careless bodies.

. . . and Conditions

No, Kilroy wasn't here, but others were. Graffiti is everywhere—from lockers and restroom room walls to sidewalks and desks.

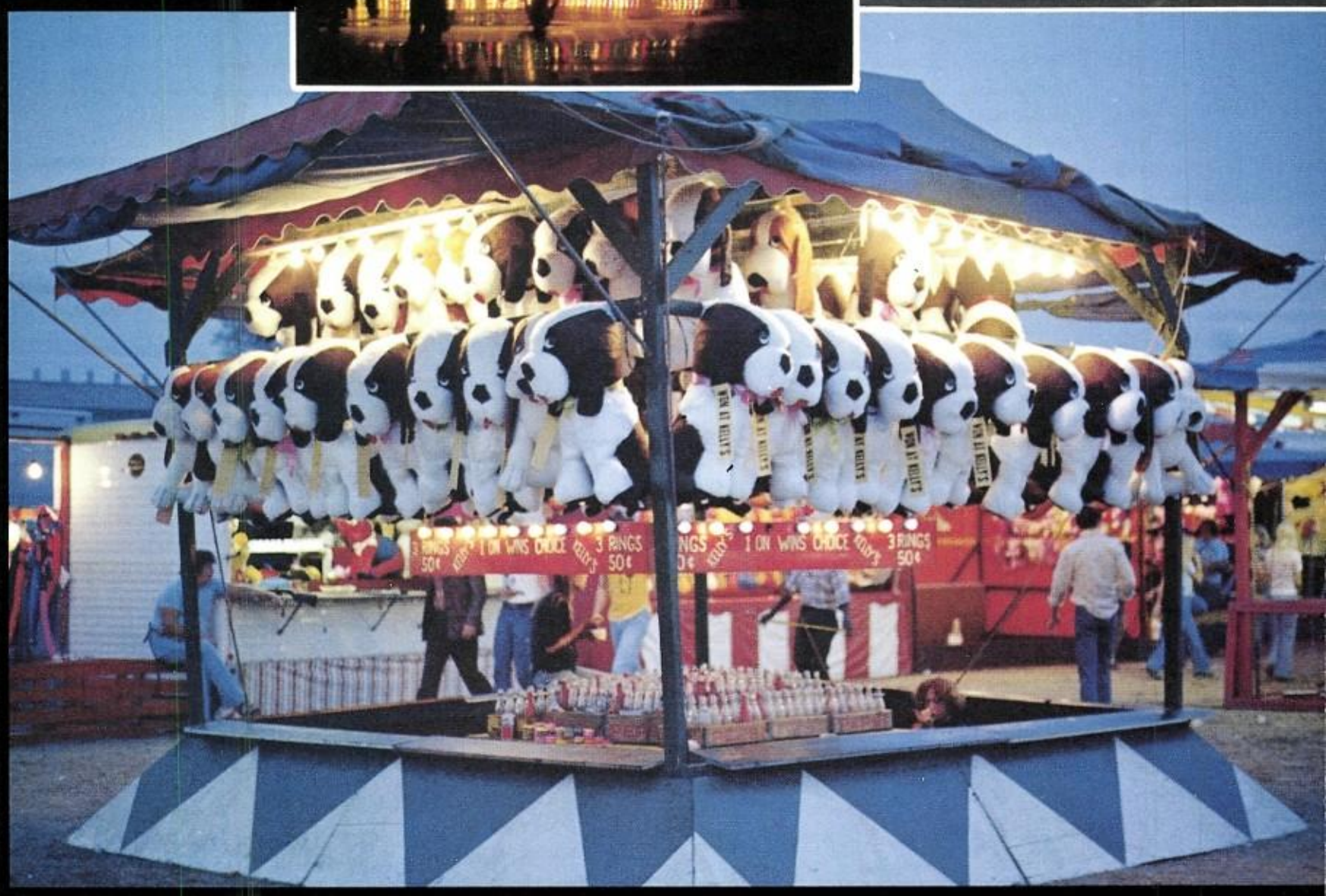
Not only was the smokestack and the marquee repaired but the peeling trim around windows and doors was repainted during the summer and first few weeks of school.

Although the PA is at times inaudible, Mr. Frank Jones, principal, manages to get the announcements across (sometimes).

Cruising draws teenagers to Greenwood and Grand Avenues just about every night.

Newly remodeled Jack's Skateland on Phoenix attracts students on various nights. Pinball machines and pool are popular there too.

Stuffed animals, bottles of soft drinks, glassware, back scratchers and memories remain behind even after the fair packed up and left. During the last 10 days of September, the annual Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition and District Fair assembled people of all ages at Kay Rodgers Park.



Student Life

The Mall Trio Theatre, located in Central Mall, featured "Animal House" and "Foul Play." Phoenix Village Theatre showed "Almost Summer" and the Minitek on South U sponsored "Grease" and "Up in Smoke."

8:17 . . . 9:35 . . . 10:35 . . . 1:35 . . . 1:10 . . . 2:10 . . . 3:10 . . . R-r-r-r-ring! Student life begins in earnest.

The tired, dreary students who couldn't concentrate in class came alive, ready for action, and the enthusiasm and energy seemed to grow as the day and night wore on.

Disco dancing surged ahead as a nighttime favorite—at school-sponsored dances and the new private club, Disco Galaxie.

On Monday, Friday and sometimes Thursday nights students yelled and screamed their support at the football and basketball games. With appetites at a peak, carloads of students rushed to the pizza places to munch down on pizza, pasta, salad and sandwiches.

Cruising was still one of the main time-wasting, gas-guzzling activities.

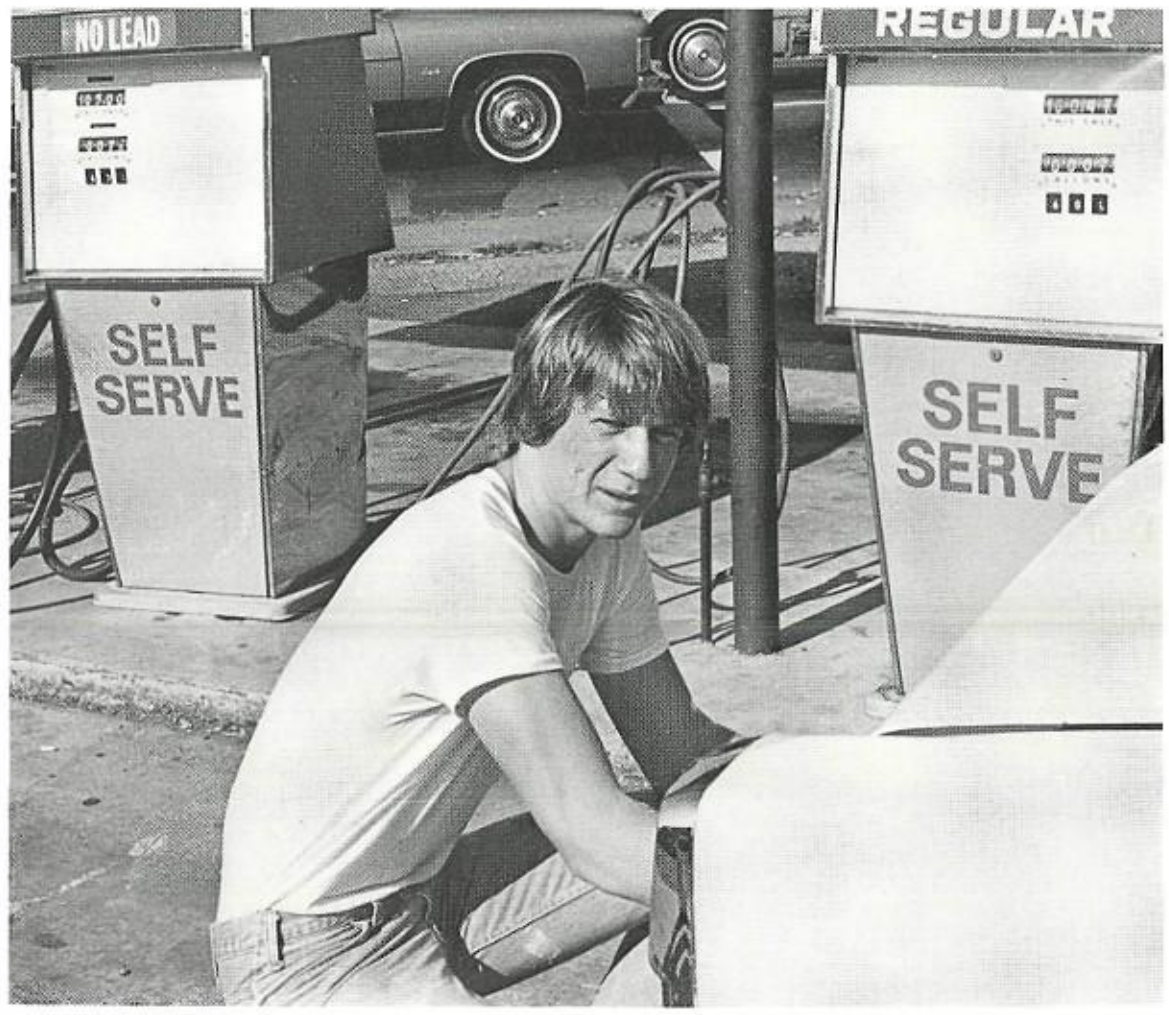
A change in the usual cruise route —from Tilles Park to Sonic and back again occurred during the summer because of the closing of Tilles at 8 each night.

A new route soon was created, however, with the construction of the Beacon Drive-In on Grand between Milgram's and the 7-11.

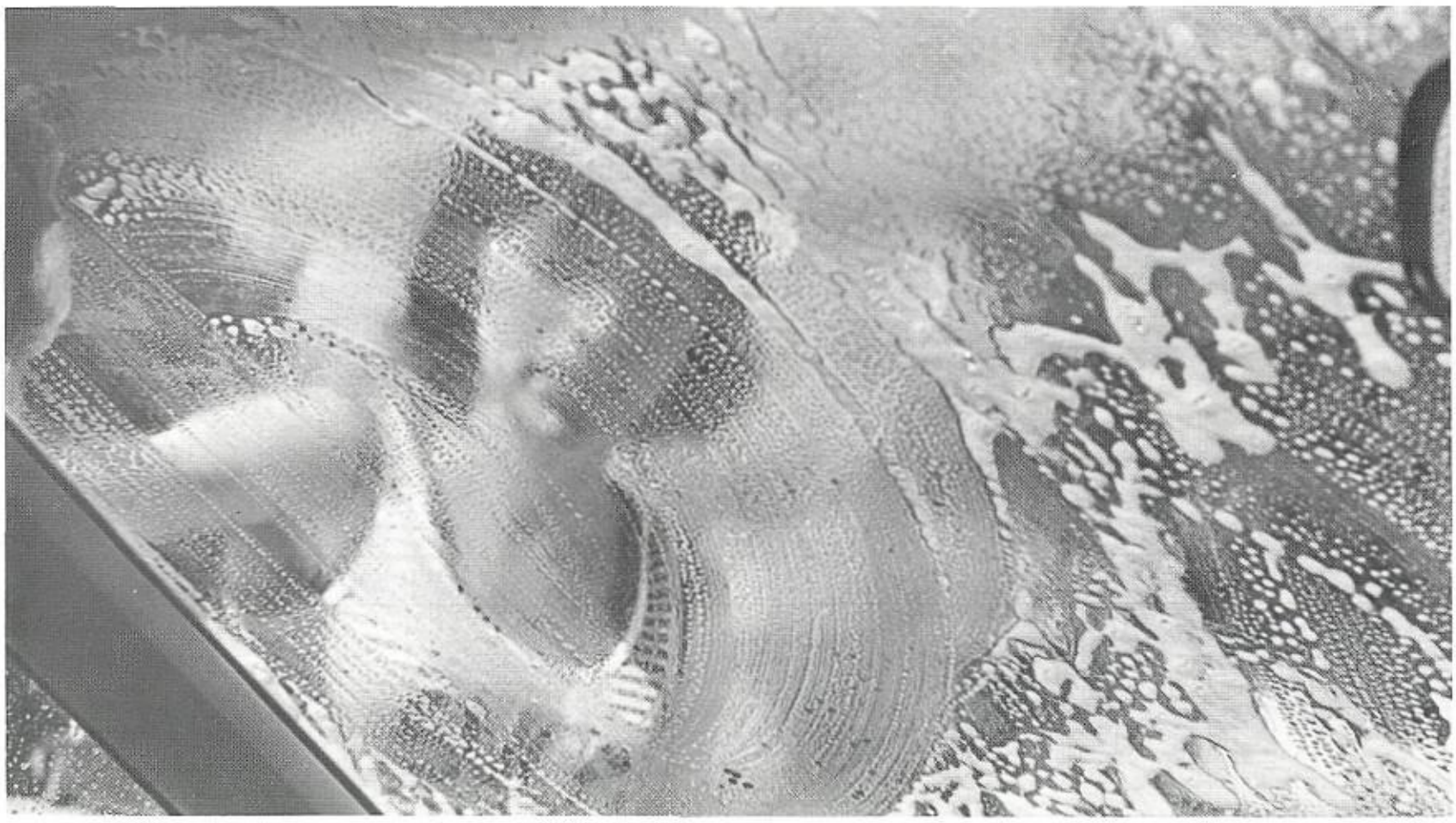
After the games, Ronnie Chapman, like most students, munches down on pizza, pasta or salad.

Lingering in the Sonic after stopping for a Coke, a cherry lemonade or a cherry vanilla Dr. Pepper, people could watch as friends cruised by, up and down Greenwood and Grand, travelling from the Sonic to the new Beacon and back.

Not only is tennis a favorite pastime of the athletic crowd, but some students like Karen Patterson can't play the game as much as they would like.



As James Tucker drains the gas pump and refuels his car, the gas pump in turn drains his wallet, but he tries to save a few cents by servicing his car himself.



Responsibilities come with owning a car. Many a Saturday afternoon is spent keeping it clean. Some students use the car wash, others the old-fashioned garden hose, but in October Carolyn Jones and other Sophomore Class members scrubbed them clean.

Day Life

Roaming the mall after school, Gretchen Borengasser stops at the Coach House Gift Shop to test the latest in Halloween masks.

From the first beam of daylight to the last gleam of the sun's rays, Northsiders become engulfed in a whirlwind of activities.

Some students start as early as 6:30 with a brisk two-to-three-mile run, a fast shower and breakfast, then off to a day of classes.

At lunchtime they rush madly to the best eating places near campus.

With the bell at 3:10, or 2:10 for seniors, many take off to their afterschool jobs, while others stay and work on organization or club projects.

All in all, a student's day life is hectic.

Two unidentified students take a break from class work to gaze out the window.

But a student's life is not all fun and games. Lisa Daniels, Ronda Kovalck and Sherry Ransom take advantage of the audio-visual aids in the Materials Center.

By listening to the Top 40 every Sunday morning students kept up with the record charts. Gretchen Borengasser and Lea Ann Lynch check out the soundtrack from the movie "Grease," of which four songs hit the Top 10.

Even though eating lunch away from school is more expensive, Laurie Gean enjoys a change of taste at Senor Bob's.

The way we work

Not only did students learn in the classroom but also "on the job"—teaching disco, filling tacos, packing chicken, taking orders, ringing up ever-rising prices and tutoring grade schoolers.

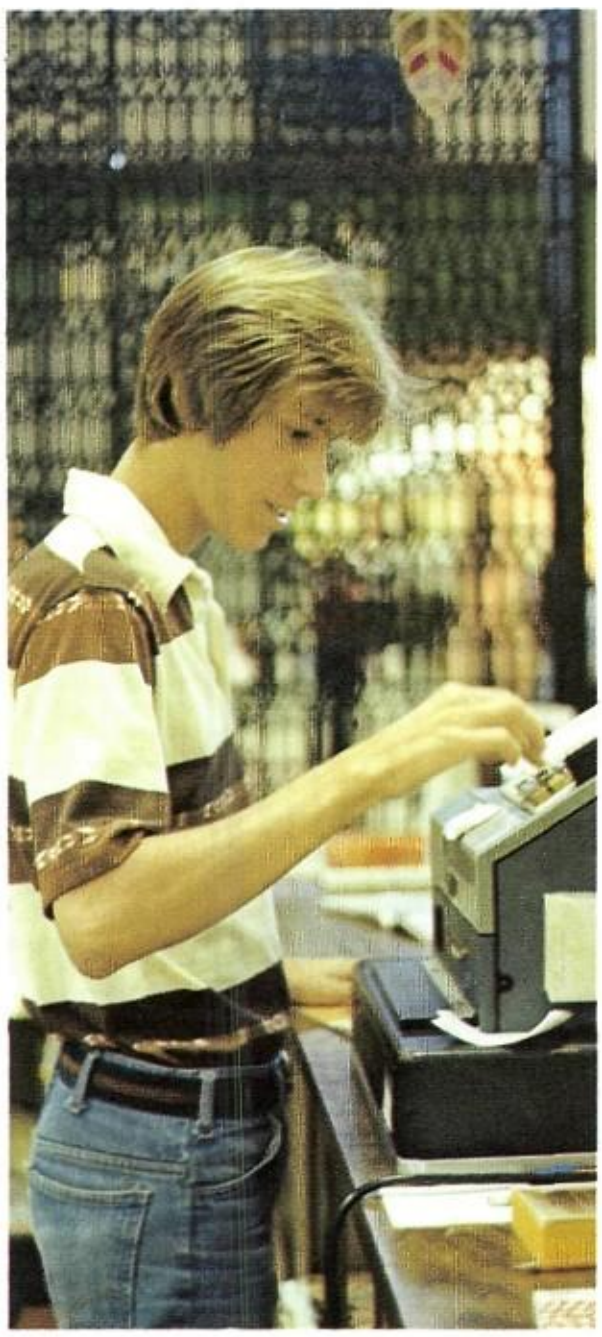
With jobs acquired on their own or through Northside's work study programs, students worked for graduation credit, for fun, for independence.

Some wanted to be with friends, to escape problems at home, to be able to buy products touted on TV and radio and in newspapers. Others worked because they had to support themselves.

At times it looked as if fast food restaurants, offices, and clothing, book and drug stores were completely in the hands of teenagers.

Northsiders like Chris Carroll and Janet Caldarera worked for their parents. Chris worked at Mary Belle Lee's Doughnut Shop in Williamsburg Square for his father. Janet helped at Taliano's.

Some students managed classes, homework, club projects and personal business plus a job, but others had to drop school or a class, forget club membership, quit the job or sacrifice social life.



ABOVE: John Speaker rings up a purchase at Madcat's Bookstore in Central Mall.

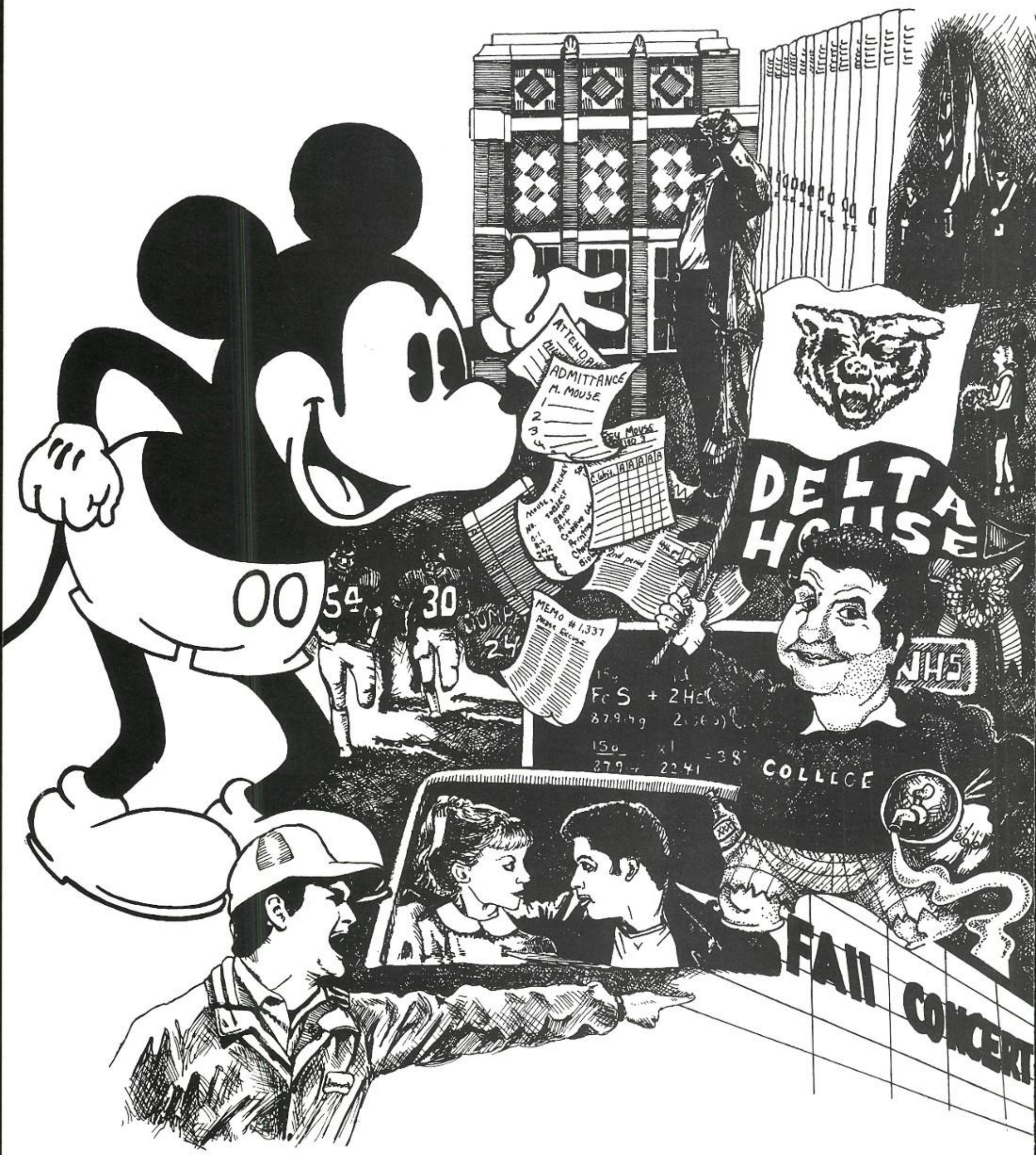
RIGHT: Pricing merchandise is one of the responsibilities of Chris Crank at Osco Drug in Central Mall.

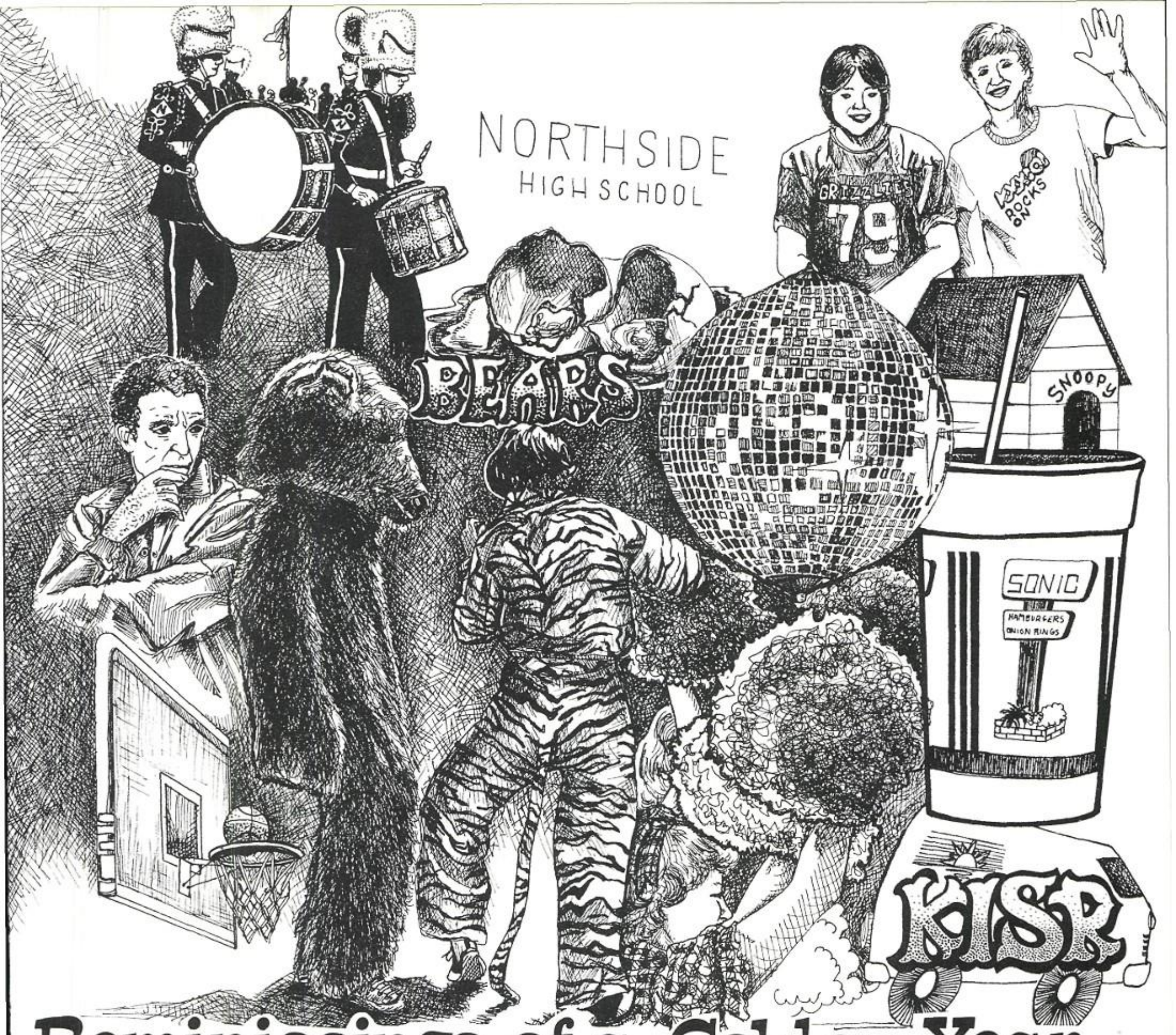
LEFT: Janet Bullington takes a stock order for TG&Y in Phoenix Village Square.

BELOW: After waiting on a customer, Danny Reynolds returns unpurchased shoes to the storage room at Kinney's Shoe Store in Phoenix Village Mall.

ABOVE: At Osco in Central Mall Jerry Roller stacks boxes.

LEFT: "May I see your ID please?" was a question often repeated by Lowell Bonner while selling tickets at the Mall Trio for the R-rated movie "Animal House."


ATTENDANCE
ADMITTANCE
M. MOUSE
MEMO #1,337
Please Excuse
DELTA
HOUSE
NHS
COLLEGE
FALL CONCERT



Reminiscings of a Golden Year

Remember:

. . . the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the building.

. . . the Mickey Mouse T-shirts, pencils and other mouse paraphernalia obvious throughout the school as Mickey also celebrated his 50th birthday.

. . . the smash hit movies such as Grease and Animal House. The latter influenced the Senior Council to present a toga skit at the Northside-Southside pep rally.

. . . the Friday football games with the regulars including the cheerleaders, Pep Club, band, drill team, ROTC, players and coaches and most importantly--whether student, alumni or parent—the Grizzly fans.

. . . the new bear-head flags along with other spirit items sold at the Student Council-sponsored school store, Bear Necessities.

. . . the times the auditorium hosted numerous activities, from the Sock-n-Buskin play "Heaven Can Wait" to the Fall and Christmas choral and band concerts, not to mention the ASVAB tests, science assembly, ring ceremony and council elections.

. . . the lesson you learned after arriving when you discovered your lock and its contents gone. Your lock was not a regulation lock (keyhole in the back) even though you had been using it since junior high. Missing the first two periods, you waited for Mr. Ware to return the missing books that had been placed in another locker for safe keeping.

. . . the paper work you had to wade through when you were absent from school and the fussing of the teachers as they forgot to fill out an attendance slip.

. . . the NHS license plate you tooled as an annual Metal shop project to proudly place on that car you'd dreamed of.

. . . the homework that tends to mountain up faster than you can climb it.

. . . the Grizzly jersey priced this year at $9 when the class of '79 as sophomores purchased theirs for a measly $5.

. . .. the contests and the rivalry between two local radio stations, KISR 93 and KXXI 101.

. . . the new rage called Disco and the new place to hang out on weekends—Disco Galaxy.

. . . the egg throwing during the Battle of Rogers Avenue (Northside-Southside week).

. . . the controversy over whether to change the names of Fort Smith's two high schools. Some thought a change would ease the rivalry.

. . . Mr. Jones' daily morning announcements, hoping that the car with the lights left on was equipped with a DieHard battery.

. . . the BEARS bumper sticker designed in a similar fashion to the KISR sticker.

. . . the 78-79 basketball team that proved you don't have to be big to be superbears.

. . . the annual dance of Northside's and Northeast's mascots, Super Bear and Tiger respectively.

. . cruising Grand and Greenwood Avenues and stopping by the Sonic or Beacon for a Coke or Dr. Pepper.

. . . last but not least, Charlie Brown celebrating his 30th birthday with a television special.

Changing with the times

Not only is Northside growing older and changing with the times, but so is Fort Smith. Among the changes this year are the following:

- A new radio station, KXXI-101 on the FM dial, began broadcasting this year.
- A new local television station, KLMN-TV Channel 24, began telecasting October 15. To make room for the new station, which is Fort Smith's third, KATV Little Rock was removed from the Fort Smith cable.
- Jeffery's Boys Club has been moved to North "O" and North 50th Streets.
- A 2-1 margin defeated a city government change. Voters showed their support for the present board of directors, as opposed to a five-man commission form of city government.
- Sebastian County Quorum Court pledged $77,125 for a new county health center. The original center was built in 1941.
- A dedication ceremony opened the final 2.6 mile stretch of Arkansas Interstate 540. The Arkansas 540 route runs from the state line to the Rogers Avenue intersection.

Fort Smith mayor Jack Freeze attends festivities during the celebration of Westark's 50th anniversary. The junior college, dedicated in 1928, is still growing rapidly.

Four major snowfalls had covered Fort Smith by the first week in February. This meant snowball fights (as Randy Snow found out), out-of-control vehicles, warmer clothing for track practice (for Keith McClish) and three days of school to make up.

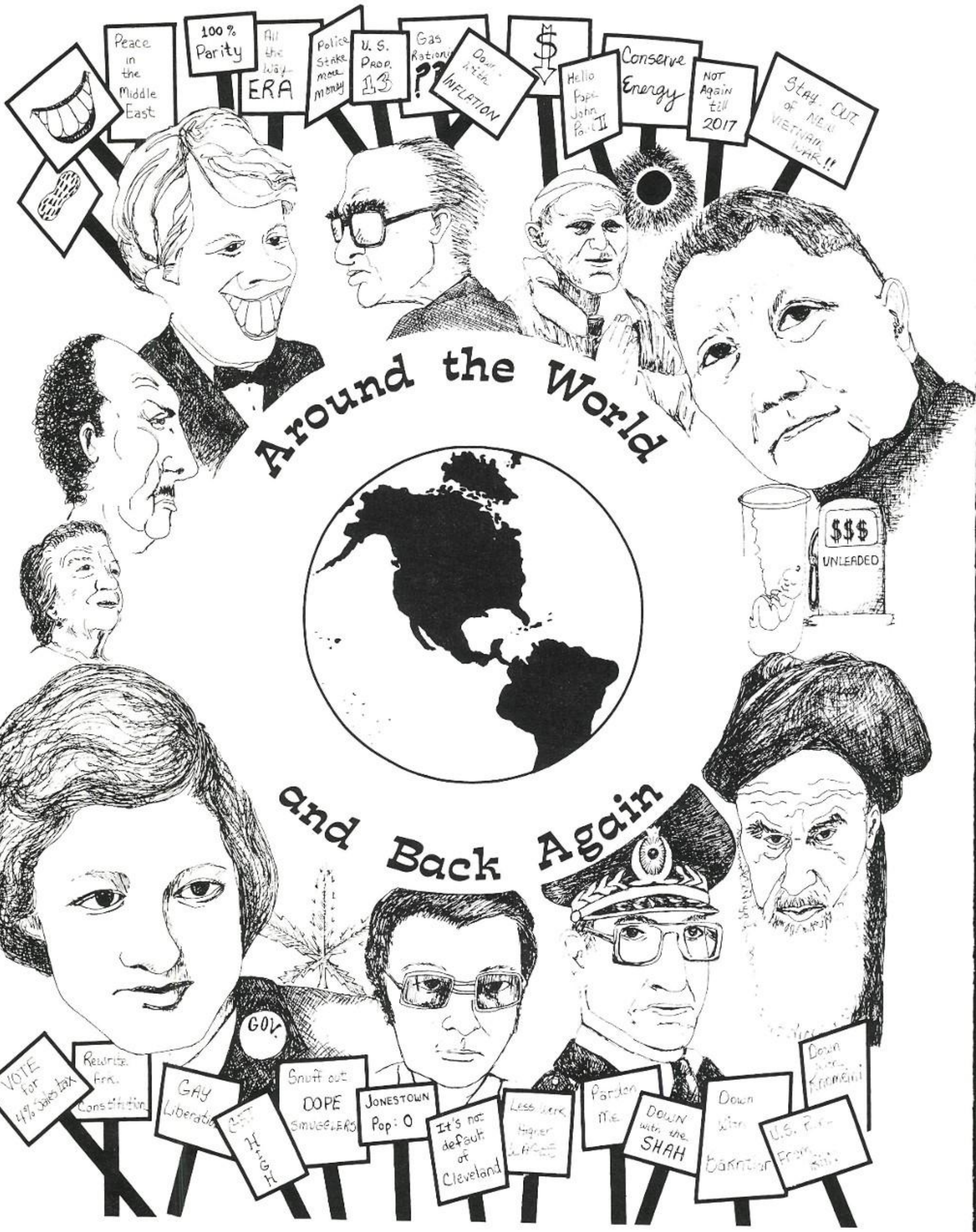
Lawanda Mitchell, Northside senior, becomes part of the second annual "Great Raft Race," on the Arkansas River September 9. Among the 100 unusual crafts, there was one made of ice. The entry for Coca Cola Bottling Company was made of two barrels.

Bright lights, noises, smells and excitement all awaited those attending the annual Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition and District Fair, September 22-30. Northsider's enjoying the festivities included Toni Loftin, Lisa Baker (top photo), Maribeth Nolte and sister, Lynda.

Senior Council members became involved in the annual Christmas parade when, for the second year, they built a float for First Federal Savings and Loan. The Council received $100 for their work.

Parents of sophomores in Mrs. Rhonda Gray's English class attended Northside's open house November 13. This was a way for parents to learn what their child was studying and how he was progressing in school.

Another yearly event for Fort Smithians is the "Battle of Rogers Avenue," or Northside versus Southside. The game—played October 20—resulted in a 6-5 loss for Northside. Coaches Fred Davis and Doug McKinney watch from the pressbox as Coach Gary Branch relays information to the coaches on the field.


Around the World
and Back Again
Peace in the Middle East
100% Parity
All the Way ERA
Police Strike more money
U.S. Prop. 13
Gas Rationing ??
Don't Fight the INFLATION
$
Hello Pope John Paul II
Conserve Energy
NOT Again till 2017
Stay OUT of NEW VIETNAMS IRAK!!
$$$
UNLEADED
VOTE for 4% Sales Tax
Rewrite Am. Constitution
GAY Liberation
Get High
Snuff out DOPE SMUGGLERS
JONESTOWN Pop: 0
It's not default of Cleveland
Less work Higher
Pardon me
DOWN with the SHAH
Down with Barriers
Down with Khomeini
U.S. Out From

Inflation leads woes, poll says

Moncrief first-team All-America

AMA: Liquid diet could be last chance, literally

Steel Price Rise

Stock Prices Fall

Housing shortage upsets UA students

APA doings away with neurosis

A quick trip around the globe today would reveal a world spinning on an axis of human drama. Events unfolding this year were...

In the Mid-East while Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin talked peace (with the help of U.S. President Jimmy Carter), a civil war brewed in Iran, now under the new Islamic leadership of Ayatollah Khomeini. Previously, the oil-rich country was ruled by Shah Mohammed Raza Pahlavi, who under pressure from Khomeini's followers fled the country. Before he left, the Shah appointed Shahpour Bakhtiar, to succeed him, but Bakhtiar's reign was short lived, as Khomeini returned from exile and took over.

The cutoff of Iranian oil sparked fears of a worldwide oil shortage—one so severe that the U. S. government talked of rationing gasoline.

Full diplomatic relations were established between the U.S. and China, as Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-P'ing visited the U.S. Shortly after, China invaded Vietnam after some border squirmishes saying they would not pull out until Vietnam pulled out of Cambodia.

The world was shocked in November when People's Temple leader Jim Jones and over 900 of his followers died by suicide-murder in Jonestown, Guyana.

Gold reached an all-time high of $201.375 an ounce, while the American dollar hit new lows all over Europe.

The 263rd pope and spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics was elected and assumed the name John Paul I, but in less than two months he died, and the first Polish pope, John Paul II, was elected.

The world's first test tube baby was born in Oldham, England, at Oldham General Hospital. The baby girl weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces.

The last eclipse of the sun until 2017 occurred February 26, 1979.

After 17 previous, unsuccessful attempts at crossing the Atlantic by balloon, the trip was completed by three American balloonists in the Double Eagle II.

Police re-enacted the assassination of John F. Kennedy in an attempt to determine how many gunmen were involved. Controversy about the number of gunmen still exists.

Nelson Rockefeller, former U.S. vice president and New York governor, died in January.

Proponents and opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment held demonstrations for and against the extension of the ratification deadline.

Recalls seemed to be in style, as consumer advocate groups pushed to have such items as automobiles, food and toys altered or removed from the market.

The government launched a major public awareness program to alert up to 11 million American workers exposed to dangerous asbestos since the beginning of WWII. Asbestos dust has been shown to cause cancer and major respiratory problems, which may not show up until 30 or more years after exposure.

The summer was scorching and the winter was hard. A stubborn heat wave destroyed crops and caused deaths, and the winter also caused ruined crops in California and Florida, and precipitated deaths, as the East endured one of the worst winters on record.

NBC's "Holocaust," a drama of Jewish suffering and heroism in the face of Nazi atrocities in WWII, dominated the nominations for the 30th annual Emmy Awards. It was nominated as the outstanding limited series.

Ten died as a flood washed through the Little Rock area, causing several million dollars damage.

Governor David Pryor described a plan to remove the salt and pollutants from the Arkansas River. The project called for building a series of dams, lakes and channels in an effort to make the water usable for agriculture, industry and municipalities.

Train derailments hit the news weekly, causing talk of severely regulating transportation of dangerous materials.

Bill Clinton was elected governor of Arkansas in November. At 32, he is Arkansas' second youngest governor.

5,000 Flee Flooding In Florida

What now, women boxers? Yes, says boxing commission

Rules issued allow TV ads for attorneys

Northside and Westark Celebrate 50 Years

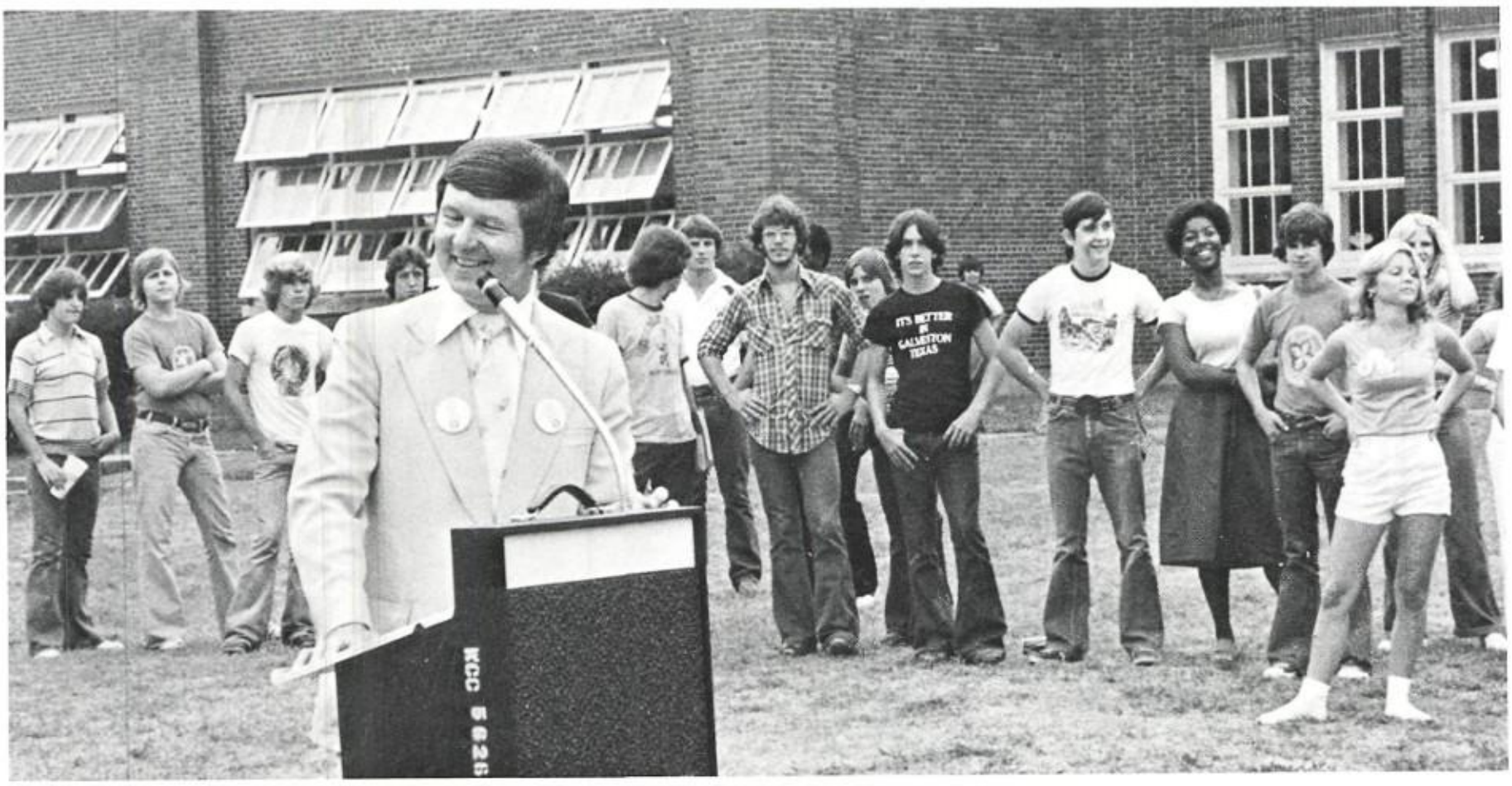
In appreciation of the years Fort Smith High School shared its building with Fort Smith Junior College, Westark's president Dr. James M. Kraby presented a plaque to Mr. Frank Jones, principal of Northside, on September 13, 1978.

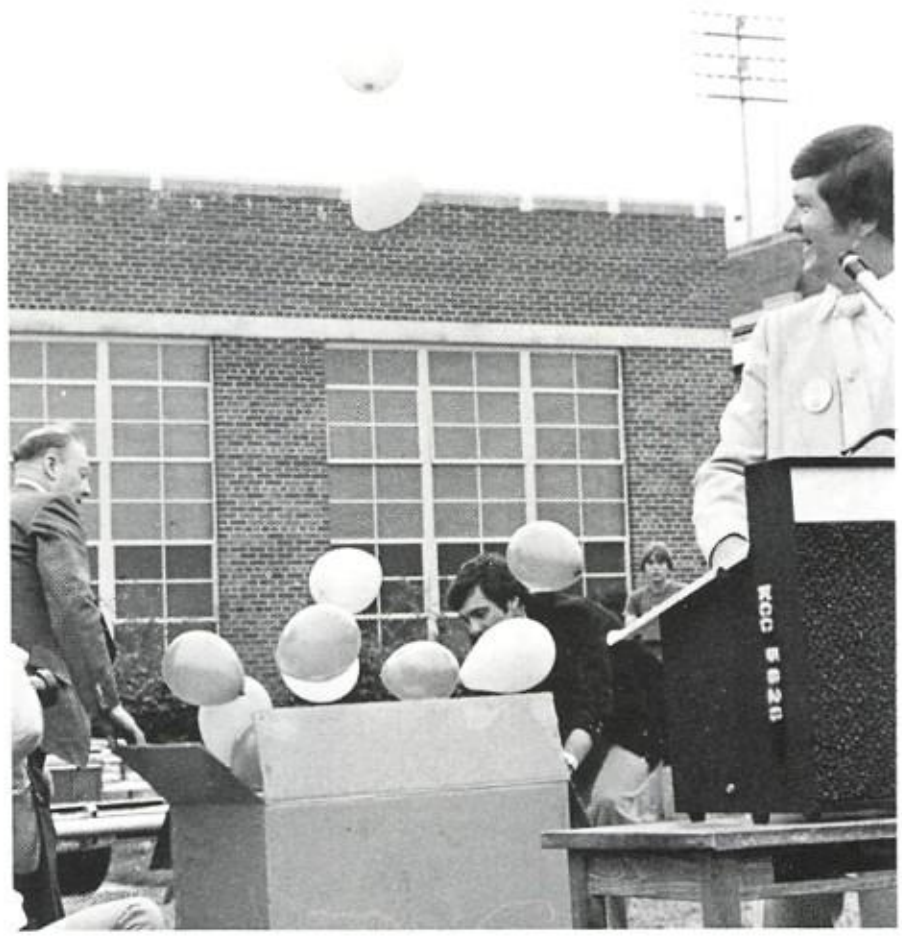
The plaque was given as part of the celebration of the building's 50th anniversary. Fort Smith Junior College classes began in the building in 1928. When the stadium was completed in 1937, classes were held there also until Westark Community College was built and completed in 1952 at Waldron Road and Grand Avenue.

As another way to say "Happy Anniversary, Northside," art students Gina Hightower and Ruth Wood prepared a sign that decorated the scoreboard in Mayo-Thompson Stadium during the week of football homecoming.

Twisting the years away, the anniversary assembly student cast performed dances that raged through the last five decades—from the jitter-bug to the Hustle.

Miss Linda Boen, Northside art instructor, interviews Mrs. Jane Robinson, a former Northside cheerleader, during the 50th anniversary assembly, Tuesday, February 20, in the auditorium. A graduate from each decade since 1929 related memories of his or her days as a Northside student.





ABOVE: Up, up and away!...As the balloons fly, Northside students and alumni remember their share of the 50 years spent as students on the North 23rd and B Streets campus.

LEFT: After receiving a plaque from Westark in rememberance of its 50th anniversary, Frank Jones, Northsides's principal, thanks everyone involved.

CENTER: With a caravan of Westark students, the president of Westark, Dr. James Kraby, comes to Northside to share their celebration of the beginning of Fort Smith Junior College. Fifty years ago, the college began classes at Fort Smith High School when the high school moved to North 23rd and B Streets from its previous location at North 14th and Grand, where Darby Junior High is located now.

Have you ever wondered what it was like to go to school here 50 years ago?

Miss Edna Earle Massey and Mr. Buford Farris, 1929 graduates, know.

Miss Massey and Mr. Farris both agree it was a thrill to move to the new building from Darby.

The school had a very high academic standard, according to Miss Massey.

"Once my father came to get me out of school an hour early. The dean of girls had him show his identification and have several people vouch he was my father. That's how strict the school was!" exclaimed Miss Massey.

During Pep Club meetings, the sponsor would cry and plead for members to yell.

"If we didn't yell until our throats were sore we felt guilty," said Miss Massey.

"Almost any college would gladly accept you just because you were from Fort Smith High School (now Northside)," she said.

The school was very strict, according to both Miss Massey and Mr. Farris.

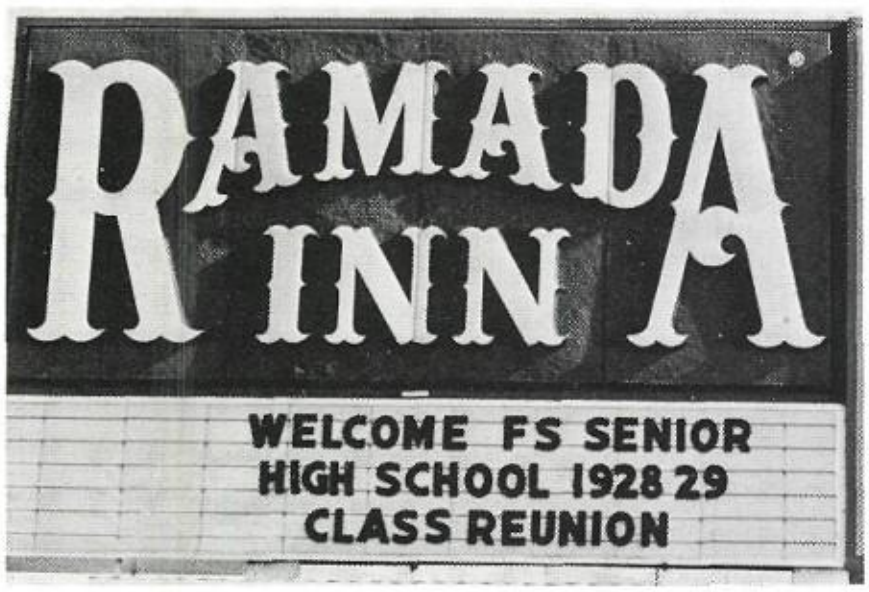
The football team was quite good. In fact, several players liked playing so well they waited an extra year to graduate, remembered Mr. Farris.

Students hung out at Marsh's, McDonald's Drug Store and Winter Garden Dance Hall.

Sunrise dances were also a part of student life. Students would get up at 3 in the morning and go to Groto Country Club at Clear Creek north of Alma. They would dance until sunrise.

"We danced the two-step dance. We'd hug up close to the girls all dressed in evening gowns, and swing them around," said Mr. Farris.

On semester exams day students with straight A's were excused from final tests. During this day students got their cars and "made the drag" up and down Main Street, according to Miss Massey.



ABOVE: The entire reunion meets outside the Ramada Inn for a group picture.

RIGHT: Friends since they were five years old, Mrs. Elizabeth Callaway and Mrs. Mary Frances Cooley chat at the reunion held for Fort Smith High School (now Northside) graduates June 23 and 24 at the Ramada Inn.

1928-29 Graduates Reunite

This summer 1928 and 1929 Fort Smith Senior High School classmates became reacquainted at their second reunion.

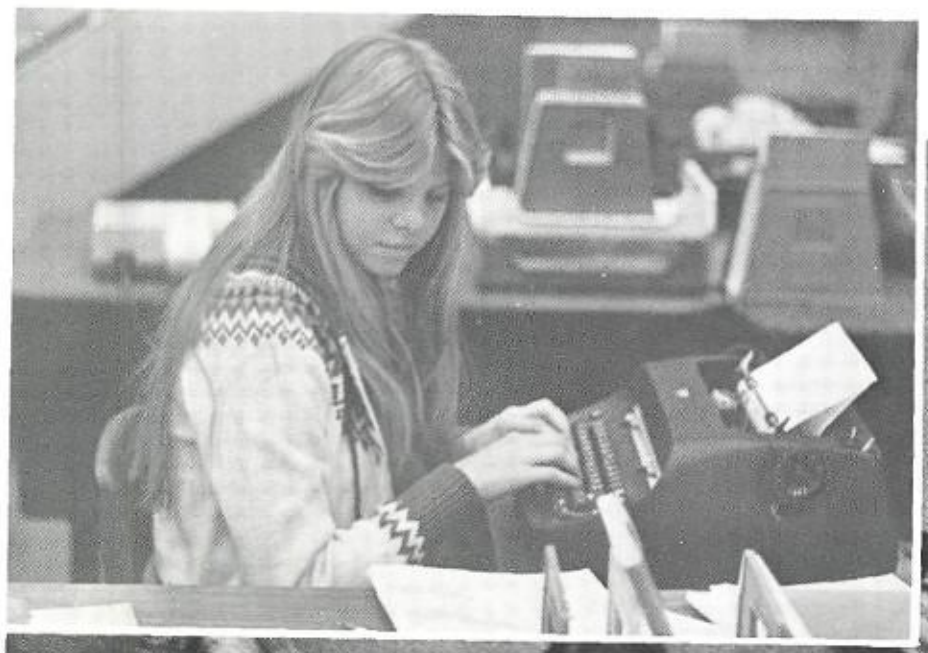
The 1929 class was the first class to graduate from the new building at North 23rd and B Streets. The first reunion was June 14, 1958, at the Masonic Temple. This summer they met June 23-24 at the Ramada Inn. The reunion was coordinated mainly by Mr. Kenneth Krone, a 1928 graduate.

The program consisted of a cook-out picnic, a bus tour of old and new Fort Smith, a lunch picnic and a banquet.

ABOVE: Mrs. Nannie Ruth Wilson, a 1929 graduate, frequently substitutes at Northside.

TOP LEFT: A former NHS English and drama teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Holt, chats with Mr. Bell Adair about the scheduled activities.

LEFT: For a Grizzly story, Lori Cline interviews Mr. Vincent Allison, who was president of the 1929 class and treasurer of the reunion.

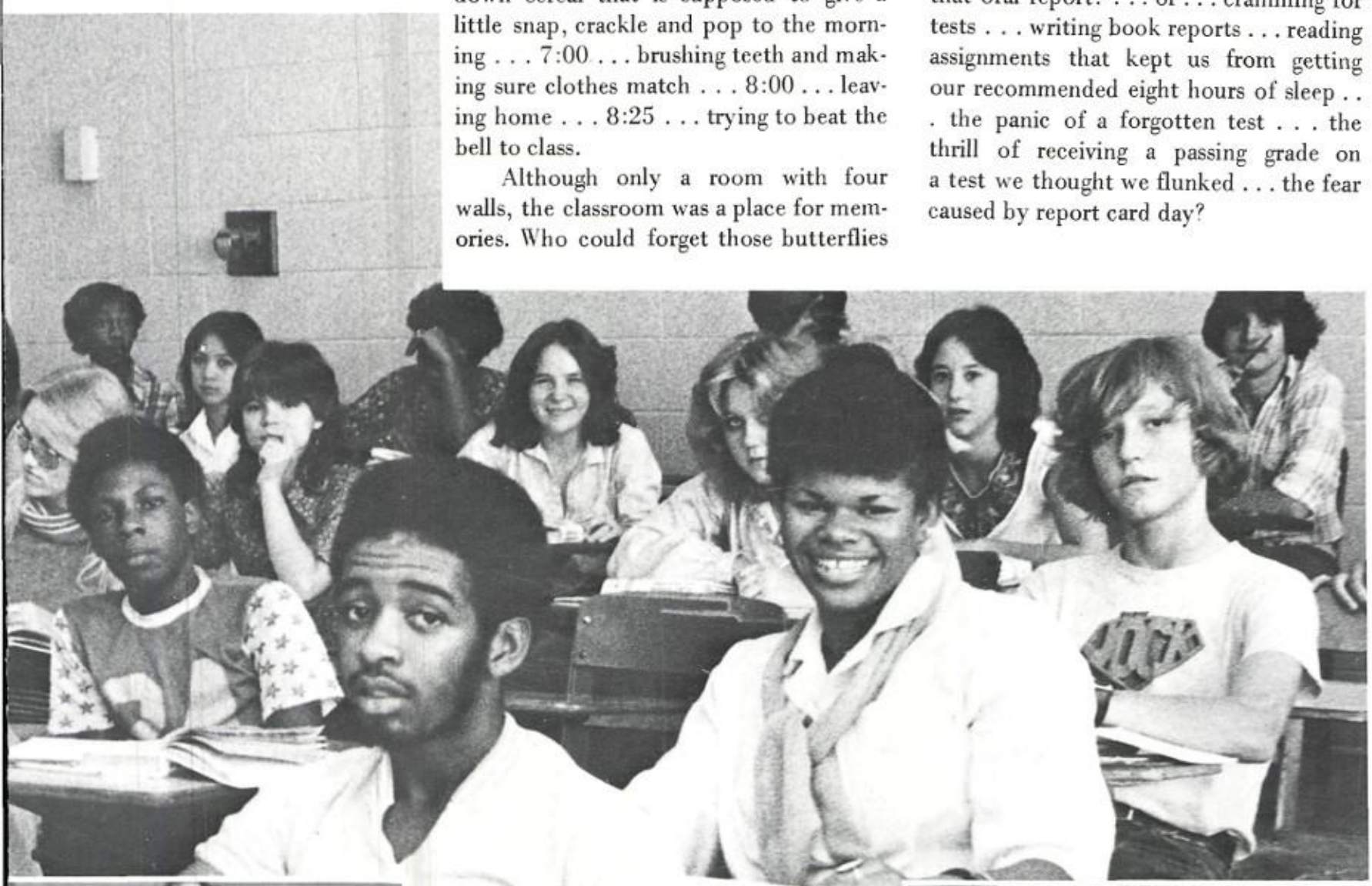


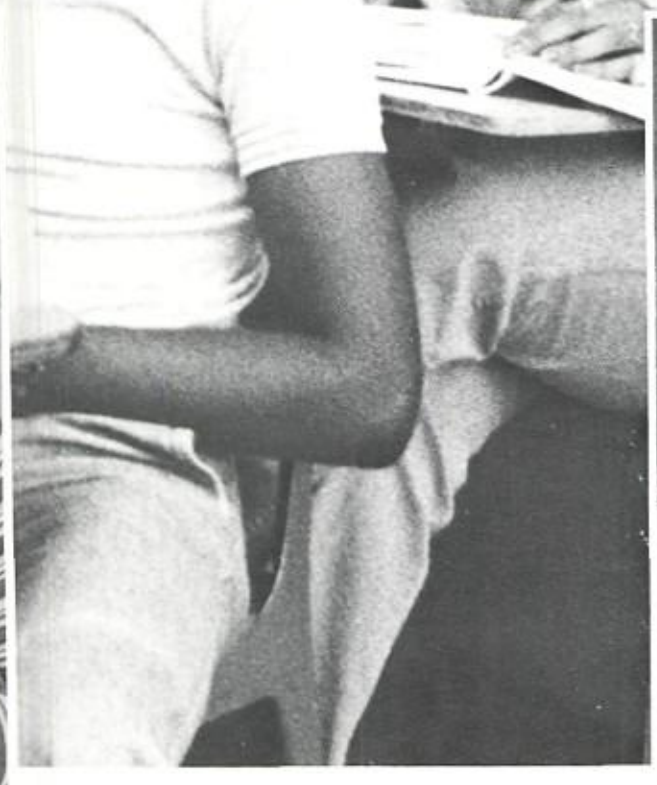
As Gayle Neal types an assignment in the Career Advancement Program (CAP), she learns the skills she will need in a future office job.

Academics

6:00 . . . trying to get out of a nice comfortable bed . . . 6:30 . . . forcing down cereal that is supposed to give a little snap, crackle and pop to the morning . . . 7:00 . . . brushing teeth and making sure clothes match . . . 8:00 . . . leaving home . . . 8:25 . . . trying to beat the bell to class.

Although only a room with four walls, the classroom was a place for memories. Who could forget those butterflies that felt more like woodpeckers doing somersaults in the stomach just before that oral report? . . . or . . . cramming for tests . . . writing book reports . . . reading assignments that kept us from getting our recommended eight hours of sleep . . . the panic of a forgotten test . . . the thrill of receiving a passing grade on a test we thought we flunked . . . the fear caused by report card day?





LEFT: Academics is not all readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic for Regina Gramlich as she works on making a pot in crafts class.

RIGHT: Laying out a pattern on a cedar board, Jerry Parsons starts a project in woodworking.

As Mrs. Ann Goswick goes over the daily assignment with her Honors Math Analysis class, students follow along in their books. All honors courses had heavier "weighted" grades with an "A" being worth 5.0 points, a "B" 4.0 points and a "C" 3.0 points on the honor roll.

In a sophomore Honors English class, students studied formal vocabulary, sentence structure and longer themes.

Northside High School

Fort Smith Arkansas

This Certifies That

has satisfactorily completed the Course of Study prescribed by the Northside High School and in testimony thereof this

Diploma

is awarded by the Board of School Directors.

Date

Principal

BOARD OF DIRECTORS SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT OF FT. SMITH FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS ORGANIZED 1869

President

Superintendent

NEW honors courses bring student opportunities

New courses and the addition of honors classes brought about a new chance to learn more at Northside.

Honors courses were initiated into the curriculum for more academically inclined students. The honors were offered in the fields of English; history; science, for those brave enough to tackle chemistry II, physics and physiology; math, including math analysis and algebra II; and advanced foreign languages for those advanced interpreters.

These classes were brought about so that each student could work at his own pace. The grades were "weighted" for the honors classes.

Upon completing the required number of honor classes (two for the class of '79, four for the class of '80 and six for the class of '81 and those following) students will receive an honors diploma at graduation.

Also beginning with the this year's 10th graders, new requirements for graduation were set up. Not only did they have to complete 18 units of classes but also pass a competency test to graduate.

It was not all books and homework for those who joined some of the new courses. Centered around career education, the Westark Community College courses were begun. For those who could find transportation to Westark such courses as automotive therapy and welding were available.

New classes offered were occupational exploration for those interested in health careers and recreational sports for those interested in swimming, billards, bowling, and other solo performance sports.

THE DAZE OF . . .

5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . bleep . . . another film. It might be a five-minute short or a 30-minute documentary. It might be a film about the dissection of a frog or U.S. History in capsule.

Films, filmstrips and slides enable students and teachers alike to see lands, customs and demonstrations that they otherwise might never see in their lifetimes.

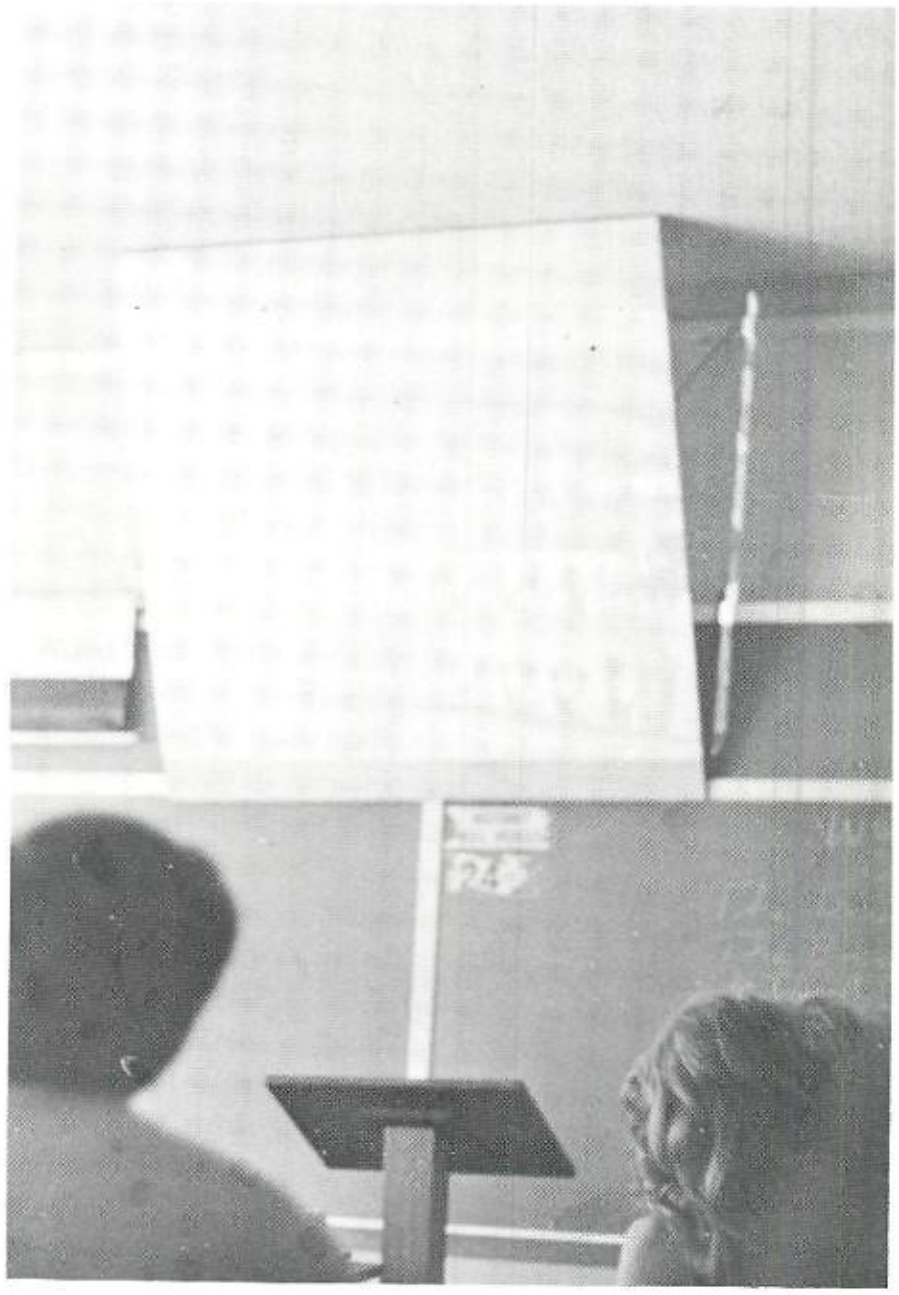
A picture is worth a thousand words might be something one of Mrs. Madeline Marquette's students might say. While visiting Europe, Mrs. Madeline Marquette and four Northside students recorded their visit on film strips, which she showed her classes.

***

"Welcome to Northside. I'm sure this year will be a memorable one, but before I do anything I want to remind you of a few important rules in my classroom . . ." Bang! Here we go! Hearing lectures about the trouble students can get into by chewing gum in class, the grading scale and the "ifs," "ands" and " buts" of school existence are all a part of the first few weeks of school.

Some teachers though don't use the straight forward approach but their own unique ways for instance, Mrs. Rhonda Gray's use of her singing ability in lecturing on the "function of the conjunction" or teaching all sophomore English classes the Northside Alma Mater . . . and Mr. Hilton Beaty's use of his "poop sheet" which contains all the events of the upcoming week. Also, all of the language courses took out time from the daily routine to sing songs in that language—like Mr. Bill Hitt's classes learning the pop tune "Three Times A Lady" in German.

Lectures dealing with facts straight out of the book is not the way of Mr. Jerry Johnson, English teacher. He puts things in today's terms to make it easier for students. In additon, he told his classes stories of his past experiences, adding a new reason for going to class.

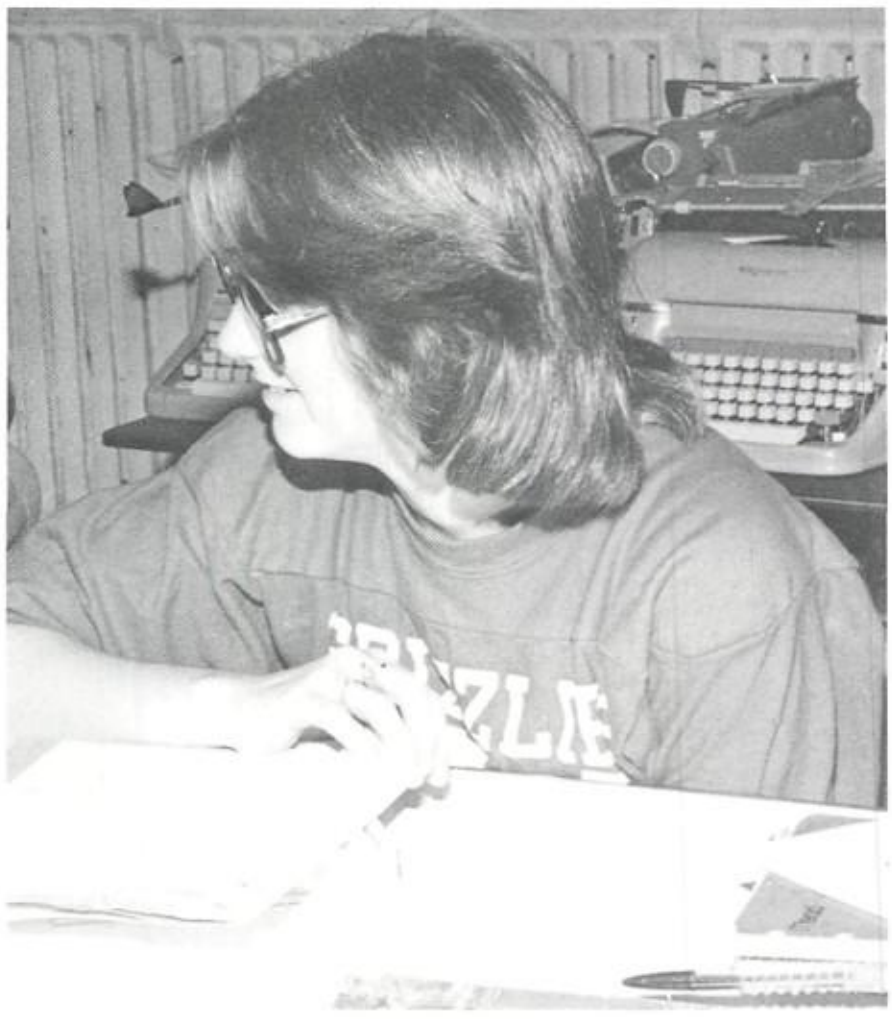


While Mr. Jerry Moore shows a film in his World History class, students learn about Egyptian culture.

Even though the first day of school brought excitement for Marajo Middleton, the thought of another year was hard to wake up to while listening to a first-day lecture.

. . . FILMS AND LECTURES

In Business Law a big part of listening to a lecture for Tammy Travis is taking notes.



During sixth period Journalism 1 class Angela Carr takes notes on the freedoms and responsibilites of the press.

While the classroom was too warm for comfort the first few weeks of school Mr. Marlin Wortham's Industrial Cooperative Training class discuss their jobs under the shade of trees near the home ec building.

With a show of the hands, Tereasa Canady indicates she doesn't quite understand Mr. Hilton Beaty's explanation.

As Jay Yedrysek rappels down the stadium wall during JROTC week, Sgt. John Couch watches.

Modeling fashions was one of the many things Eleanor Hatfield did in her Fashion Merchandising class. Local stores furnished the clothes worn in the fashion show, held in December.

Before painting chess pieces, James Garrison scrapes off the excess seam.

Creativity comes...

Creativity comes in all forms. From learning how to make pottery to singing, Northside students find creativity sometimes fun, sometimes frustrating.

Industrial arts students learned to make furniture, design buildings and even put together a dune buggy. Some of these projects won honors at a statewide fair.

Modeling clothes was a fun part of fashion merchandising as students put on a style show in the display case in front of the main office.

Pottery making, drawing, painting and crafts of every sort made up the art courses. Other classes involved in creating things were drafting, homemaking, printing, band, chorus, speech, yearbook, newspaper and DECA.

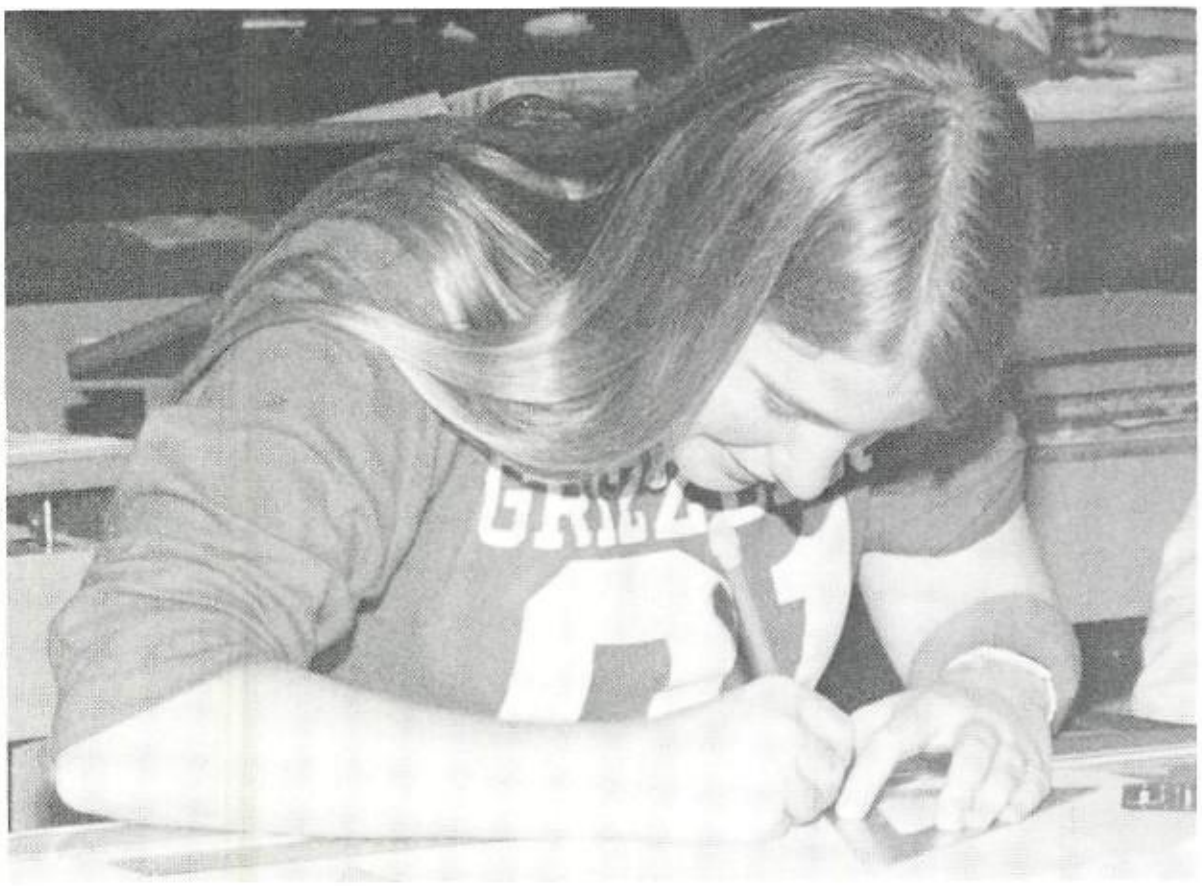
Oranges and grapefruits were all the DECA members saw for one day as they unloaded and delivered a truck full of the fruit.

Each year clothing students make clothes for dolls to be distributed by the Salvation Army during Christmas. Some of the designs are shown off by Sue Hays, Laura Neihouse, Penny Mars, Elizabeth Thomas and Shelia West.

Watching for Mr. Bill Cromers' cue, the Junior Varsity waits to sing in the fall concert given by the Choral Department.

Tina Smith and James Garrison prepare to remove tape from a mold and remove a piece of the pottery they have created.

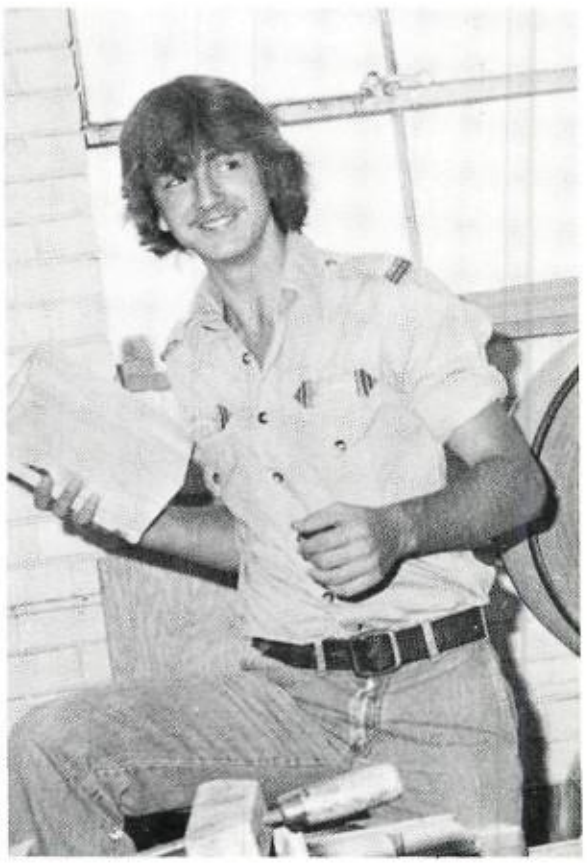
...in all forms



Tonetta Loftin begins a drafting assignment.

Before pouring the "slip" into a mold Laura Feldman must tape up the mold to prevent leaking.

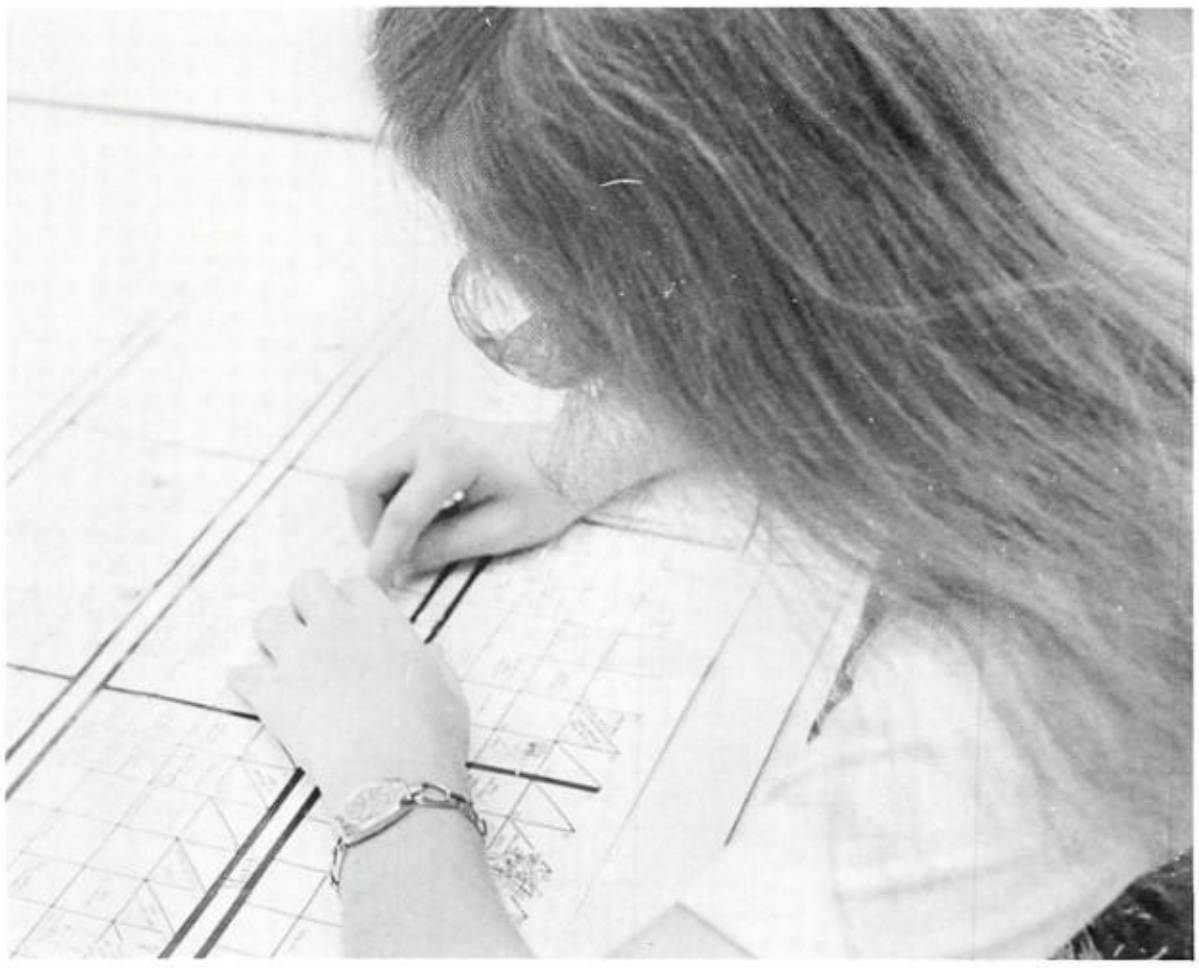
After having removed a piece of greenware from a mold, Sharon Sutton trims it before the next step—the first firing.



Kelly Bean has just finished sanding a leg to a coffee table in his woodworking class.

In printing, Ryan Brown works a Heidelberg Platen press, also known as a windmill because of the way the levers move to pick up the cards to be printed.

Third-year band member Bea Bradley concentrates on playing the piccolo and remembering her marching drill.

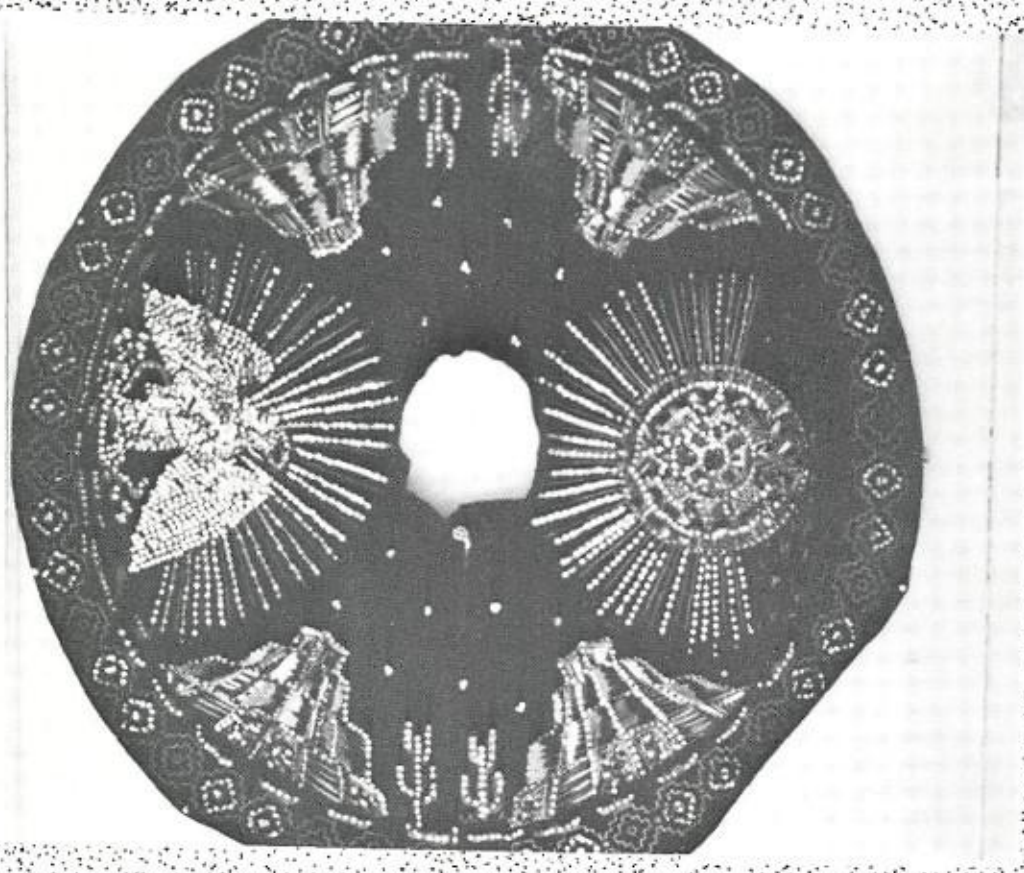


Finishing an activities calendar, Ann Layes works toward the deadline of the first issue of the Grizzly.

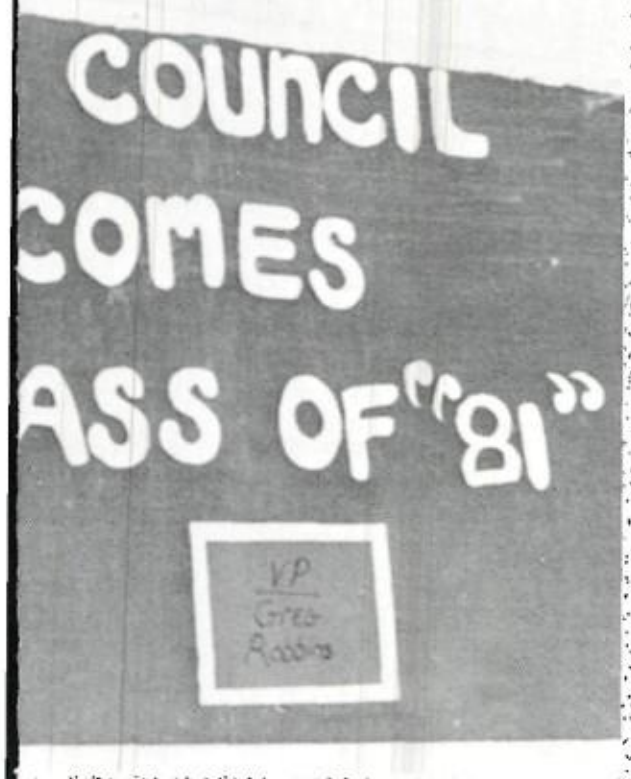
HUNG UP ON

ORTHSIDE
RIZZLIES
2.00
ORTHSIDE HIGH SCHOOL
GRIZZLIES
75
SPIRIT
SPIRIT
SPIRIT

STUDEN
THE



BULLETIN BOARDS



"No two people are alike" is a common saying. The same is true of bulletin boards.

A bulletin board is a cork board, peg board or other mounting surface attached to a wall or any place a display of material is needed and can be mounted.

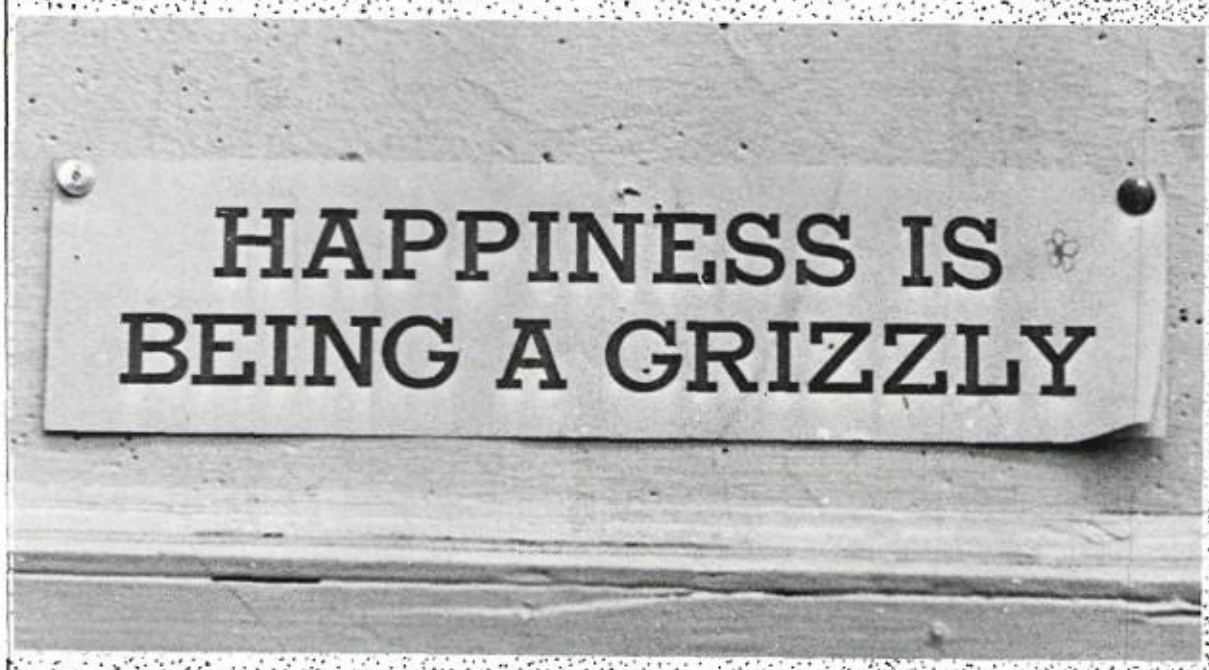
At Northside only the imagination limits the use of materials, techniques, and devices. In the school store, a bulletin board hangs from the ceiling, with a display of Grizzly class shirts.

Bulletin boards may be on blank walls, mounted on a free standing easel, or confined with a border.

A bulletin board must have a purpose. Mrs. Virginia Kennedy, Spanish teacher, decorated her bulletin board with a cowgirl type skirt worn by Mexicans on Independence day and for folk dancing at festivals.

A bulletin board may be used to celebrate special days and occasions—such as the Student Council bulletin board greeting the arrival of the sophomore class.

In the center of the spread is the great Northside School Store bulletin board. Who says these boards need to be detailed?! All that's needed to make a bulletin board is a little bit of imagination. The imagination makes the individual and the bulletin board.



Some people get lost in thought because it's unfamiliar territory to them.

Printed by Lowell Bonner

The greatest of all faults is to be conscious of NONE.

Printed by Brian Hightower

A Sign of the Times

"Do I know WHAT?" students asked as they spied the "Do You Know" signs throughout the halls.

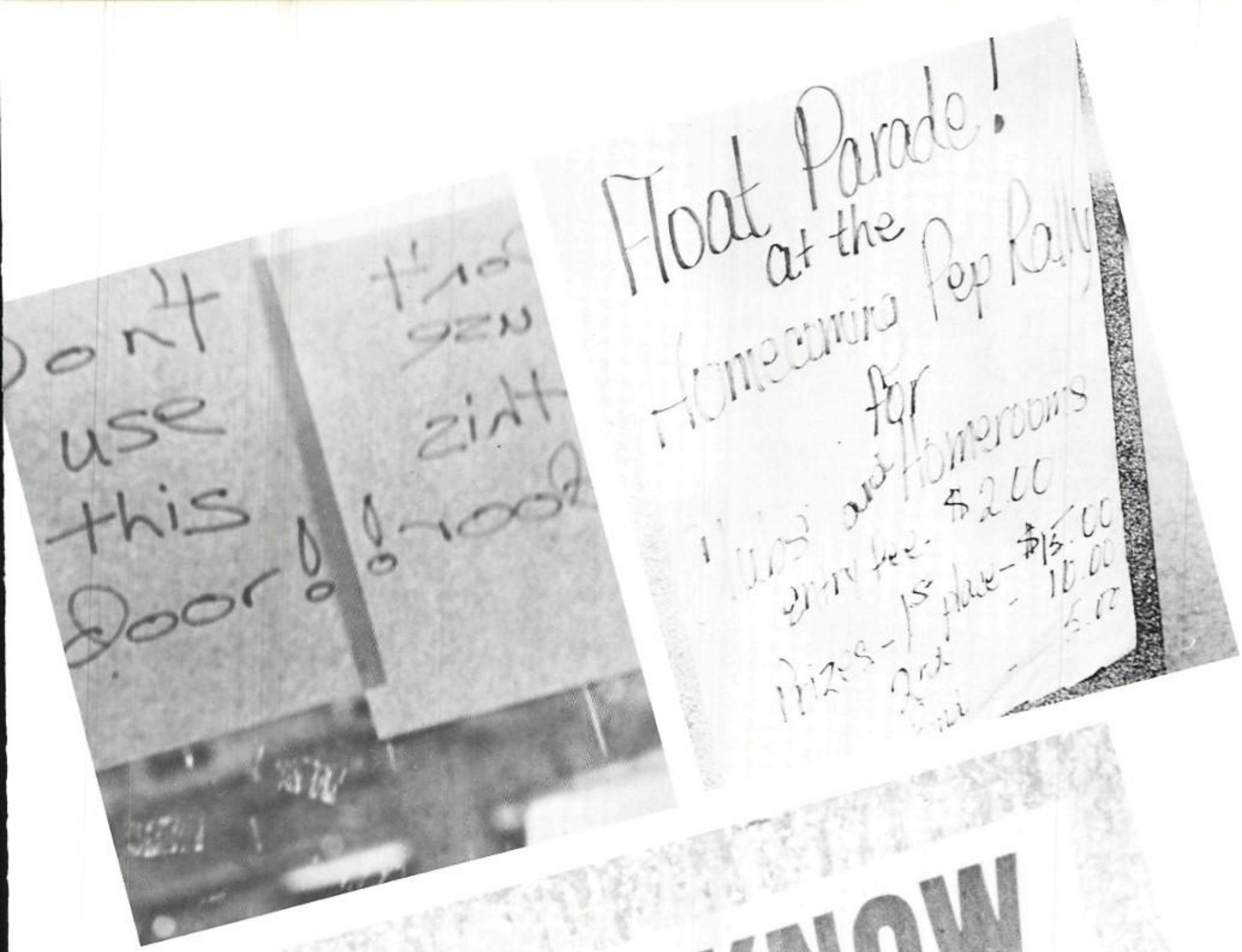
Putting the words into large bold print brought attention to the "Do You Know Groove Line," a regular feature during the morning announcements.

The "what" in the "Do I know" question turned out to be changes in school rules, emphasis on much-broken present rules, and the latest bulletins about students seriously ill in the hospital.

Not limited to school walls, signs were either hung or held at pep rallies. After ideas had been thought of and enough paper and tape found, signs were painted for the fieldhouse or the stadium. Although the long hours of painting only resulted in a few brief moments of glory, the different classes (sophomore, junior and senior) amassed points for the signs in the spirit competition.

"Which came first, the printing press or a readable sign?" might not boggle most students' minds but those involved in Northside's own Print Shop may have often wondered. Depending on their stage of work, the printers learned how to set type and use the printing press. Works that went to press included football programs, junior high newspapers and Northside's literary magazine.

EVERYONE TS GOING



DO YOU KNOW

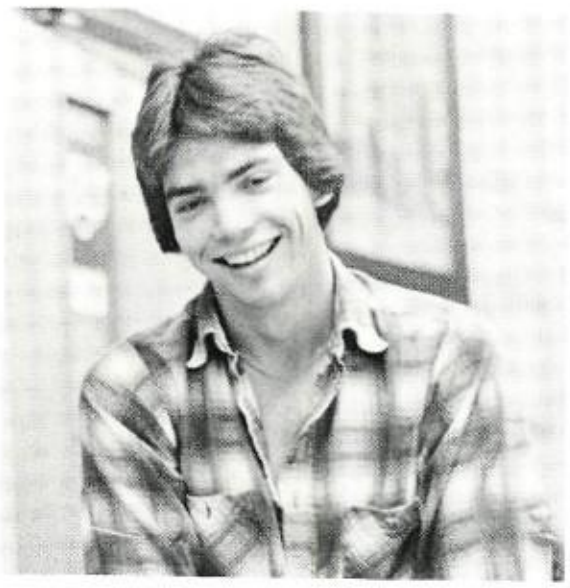
If it weren't for the last minute, a lot of things wouldn't get done.

To complete an assignment, Steve Pettigrew and Robert Alexander work on a paper in Mr. Floyd Hern's English class.

Preparing a form for the press, Shawn Rapert and Mike Foldvary work together in printing.

Class-y situations

Deep into the process of producing the Bruin, Suzanne Blair concentrates on writing a cutline, while Judy Sargent (clubs editor) waits patiently for Mrs. Linda Rainwater to finish giving Glenda Simpson and Kristin Williams some pointers.



Academic credit goes to Student Council members as they study government four days a week and hold meetings on Tuesdays in Mr. Wayne Bledsoe's room. Duane Hunter awaits the beginning of a meeting.

As a special Christmas activity, members of Mr. Jerry Moore's fourth period history class form a "Crisco Choir." The choir went to various rooms to carol students and faculty. David Blake, Bill Hollenbeck, Mark Shaver, John Shields and Ronnie Allen sing to Mr. Larry Jones' class.

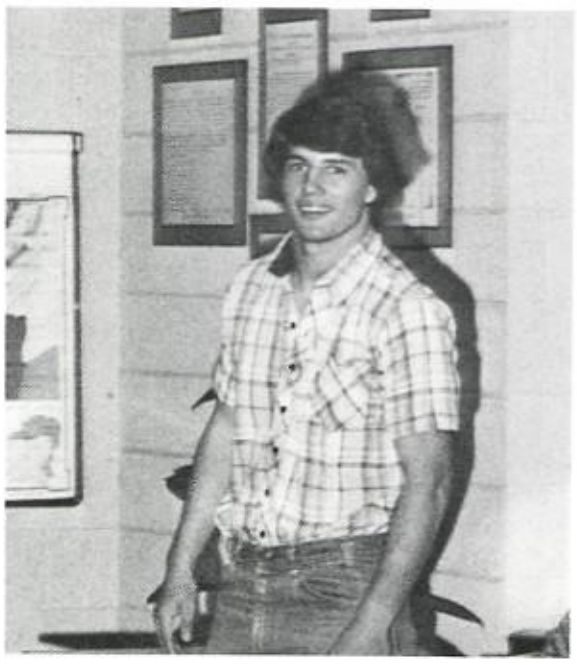
Awaiting the beginning of their job skills class, Alan Bell, Melinda Myers, Pat Quinley, Betty Hatwig and Bobby Clardy enjoy a few minutes of visiting before Mr. Dana Seaton starts class.

Working as a librarian assistant, Sharon Sutton compiles a book list.

Basketball is the sport for the day as students in Miss Marjorie Beall's second period gym class await the beginning of the game.

After the first firing of their ceramic projects, crafts students Ina Martin and Sharon Caldarera hunt through a chart of glazes and underglazes for that perfect shade.

Looking over a shorthand book, Barbara Mehlhoff and Mary Cantrell use the Materials Center as a study room.



In his world history class, Keith Solley makes a report.

After - School Homework Blues

"About the homework, ... well, uh, I had it all done, and I did such a good job on it ... and, well, you see, it was cold last night and our dog was in the house ... and, well, he kinda got hold of it and, uh, sort of ate it! Can I turn it in tomorrow?."

"Oh yeah, that assignment for last night ... well it was a funny thing you see. My mom did the washing last night, and she washed the jeans that had my homework in the pocket."

"What homework? You don't mean those problems you gave us yesterday, do you? You didn't even tell us that they were due today. I thought we had until tomorrow."

"But, Mom, the TV doesn't bother me when I'm doing my homework." Ever say that before?

Homework (sigh) is put off and done at all times of the night and in various positions ranging from the sit-up-straight-at-the-desk to the sprawled-all-over-the-floor with books here and yonder.

What is going on while all this homework is being done? Listening to your favorite song on KISR or watching the latest episode of "Starsky and Hutch" might be the answer. Others, though, must have complete silence.

Homework is a world of specifics. Each teacher has his own unique homework assignments. For example, Mrs. Madeline Marquette gave students a book to read about France then quizzed them on it. Sometimes Miss Linda Boen's art classes drew the scenery around Northside.

Writing morning meditations was one of the assignments of Mrs. Patrica Werner's and Mr. Thomas Hon's creative writing students. Other homework might have been Mr. Hilton Beaty's biology assignment to sketch drawings from parts of a cell or the insides of a frog; Mr. William DuBois' assignment to prepare for a debate in speech; the history research paper assigned by Mr. Charles Bumpas; or English book reports and research papers given as long-range homework.

(ABOVE) Homework is not all books and studying. Kelly Greenlee interviews the band queen and contestants. (BELOW) For a quieter atmosphere, students transfer from study hall to the library to complete homework assignments before 3:10.

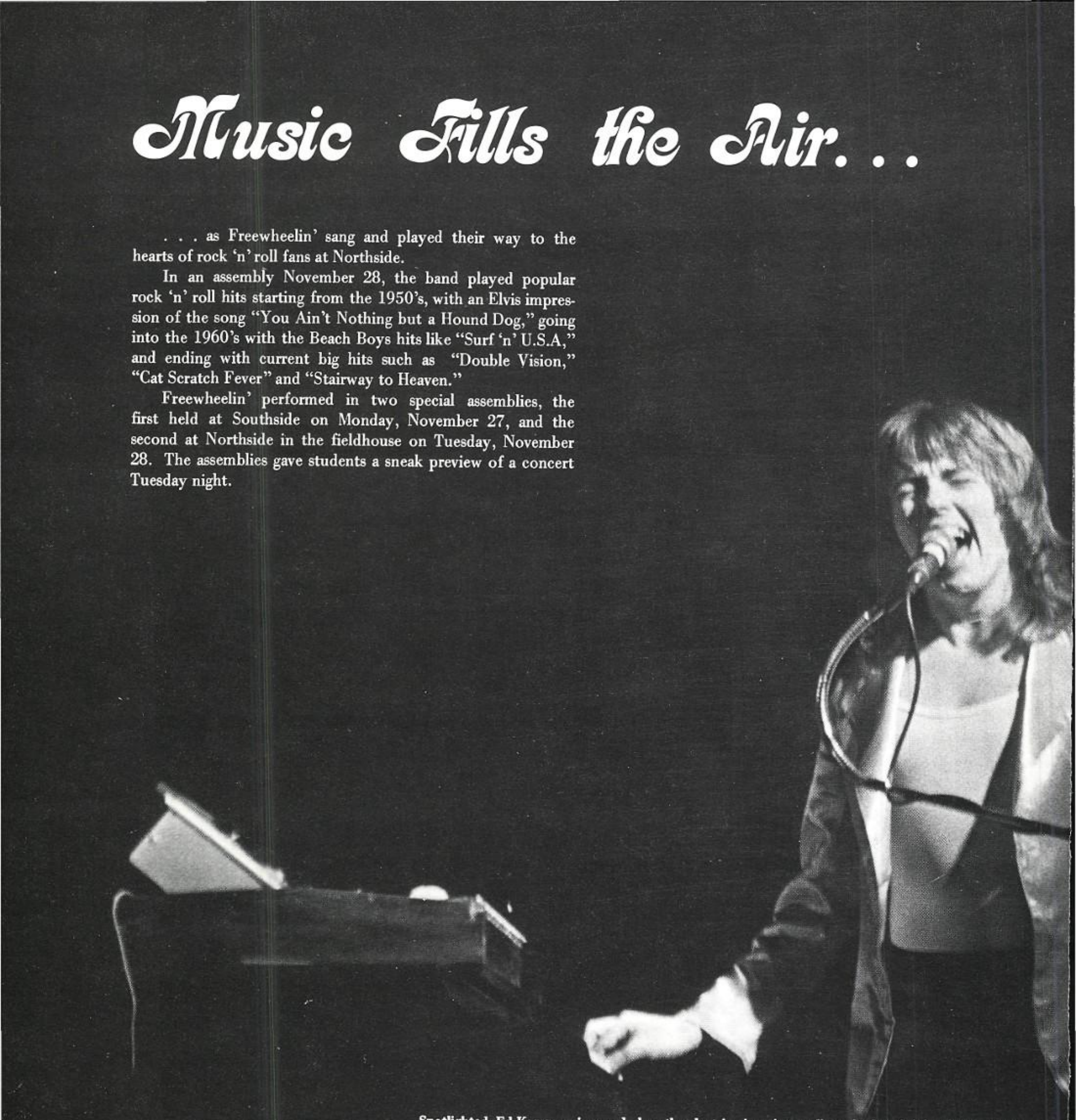
ABOVE LEFT: Deciding what books need to go home and which stay in the locker, Felicia Caldwell readies to cram for a big test the following day. ABOVE RIGHT: Ready for a long night with homework assignments, Jennifer Jordon and Betty Wilder head for home. ABOVE: While television and homework do not usually mix, some students have the ability to combine the two. Other outside interferences included the radio and extra-curricular activities.

Music Fills the Air...

. . . as Freewheelin' sang and played their way to the hearts of rock 'n' roll fans at Northside.

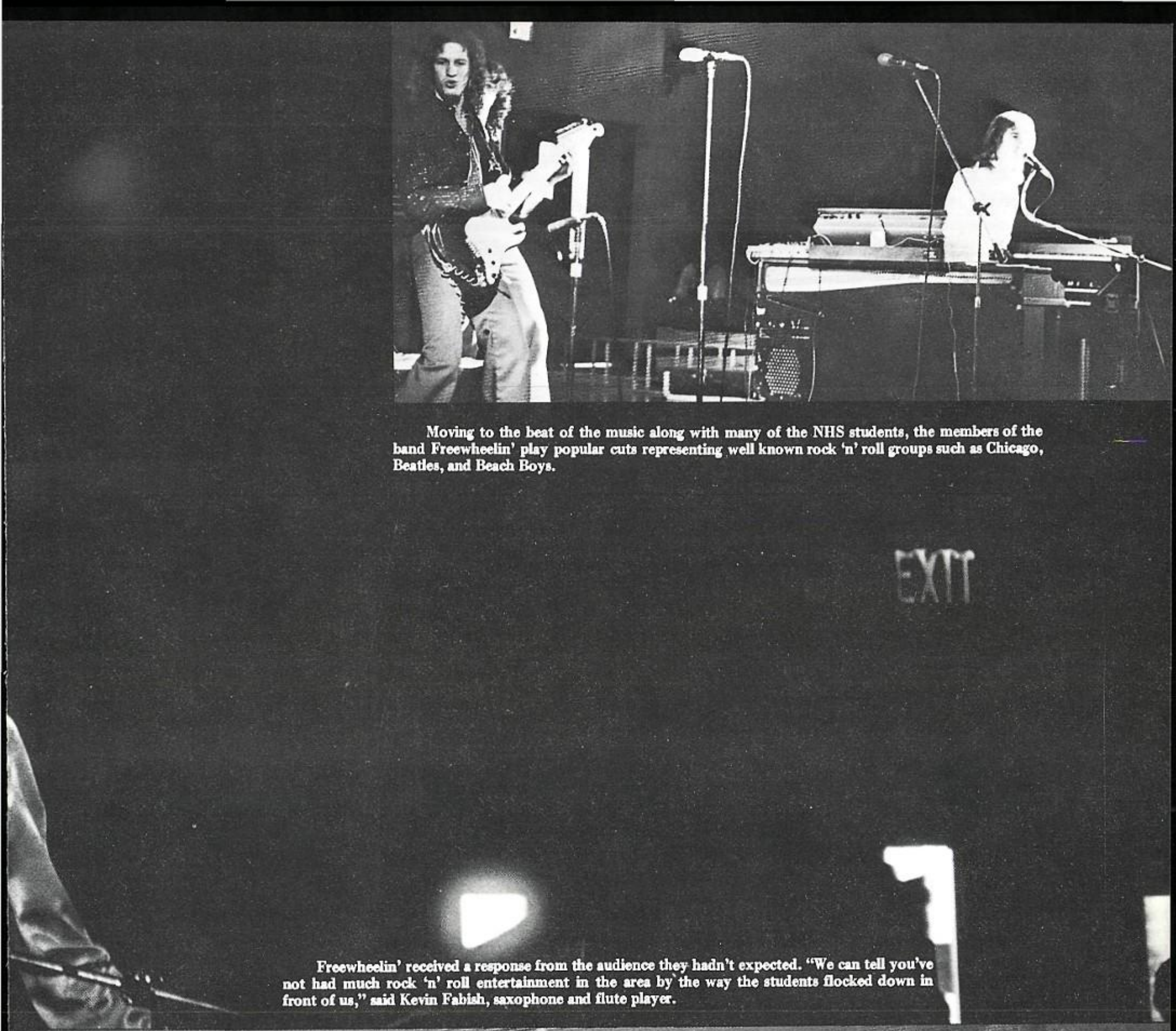
In an assembly November 28, the band played popular rock 'n' roll hits starting from the 1950's, with an Elvis impression of the song "You Ain't Nothing but a Hound Dog," going into the 1960's with the Beach Boys hits like "Surf 'n' U.S.A," and ending with current big hits such as "Double Vision," "Cat Scratch Fever" and "Stairway to Heaven."

Freewheelin' performed in two special assemblies, the first held at Southside on Monday, November 27, and the second at Northside in the fieldhouse on Tuesday, November 28. The assemblies gave students a sneak preview of a concert Tuesday night.



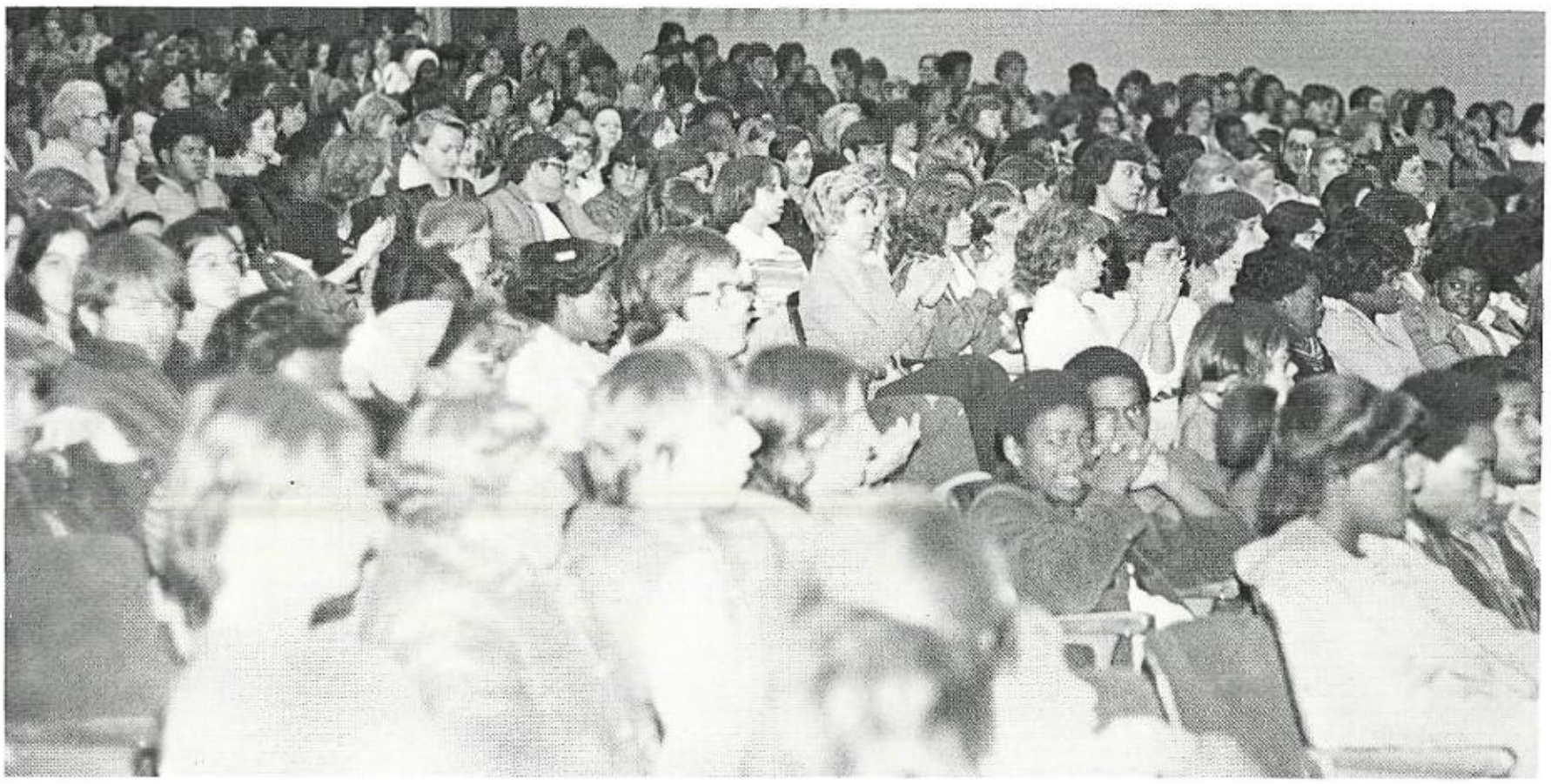
Spotlighted, Ed Kammer sings and plays the electric piano in a well received rock 'n' roll assembly.

Moving to the beat of the music along with many of the NHS students, the members of the band Freewheelin' play popular cuts representing well known rock 'n' roll groups such as Chicago, Beatles, and Beach Boys.

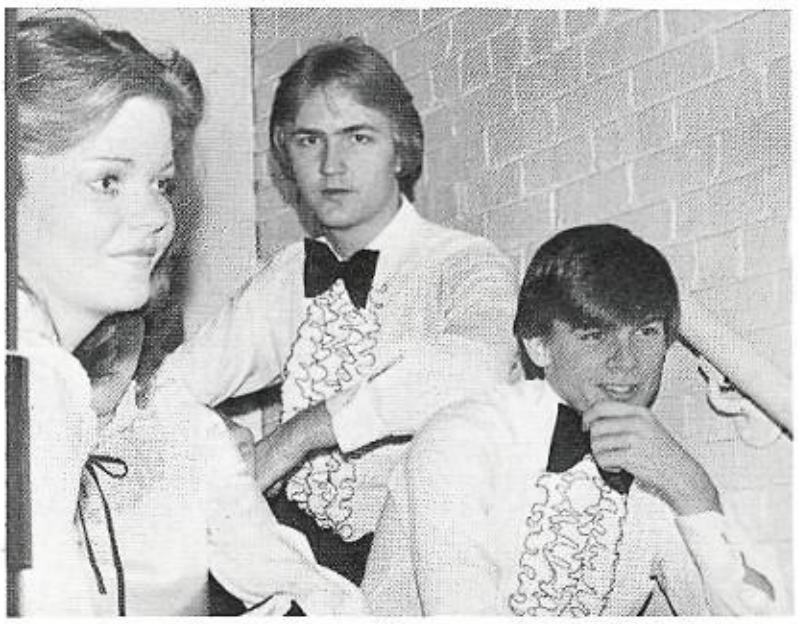


Freewheelin' received a response from the audience they hadn't expected. "We can tell you've not had much rock 'n' roll entertainment in the area by the way the students flocked down in front of us," said Kevin Fabish, saxophone and flute player.

Christmas spirit spreads . . .



Sounds of Christmas music produced one of the quietest assemblies all year. Students eagerly listen to the choirs sing and the band play.



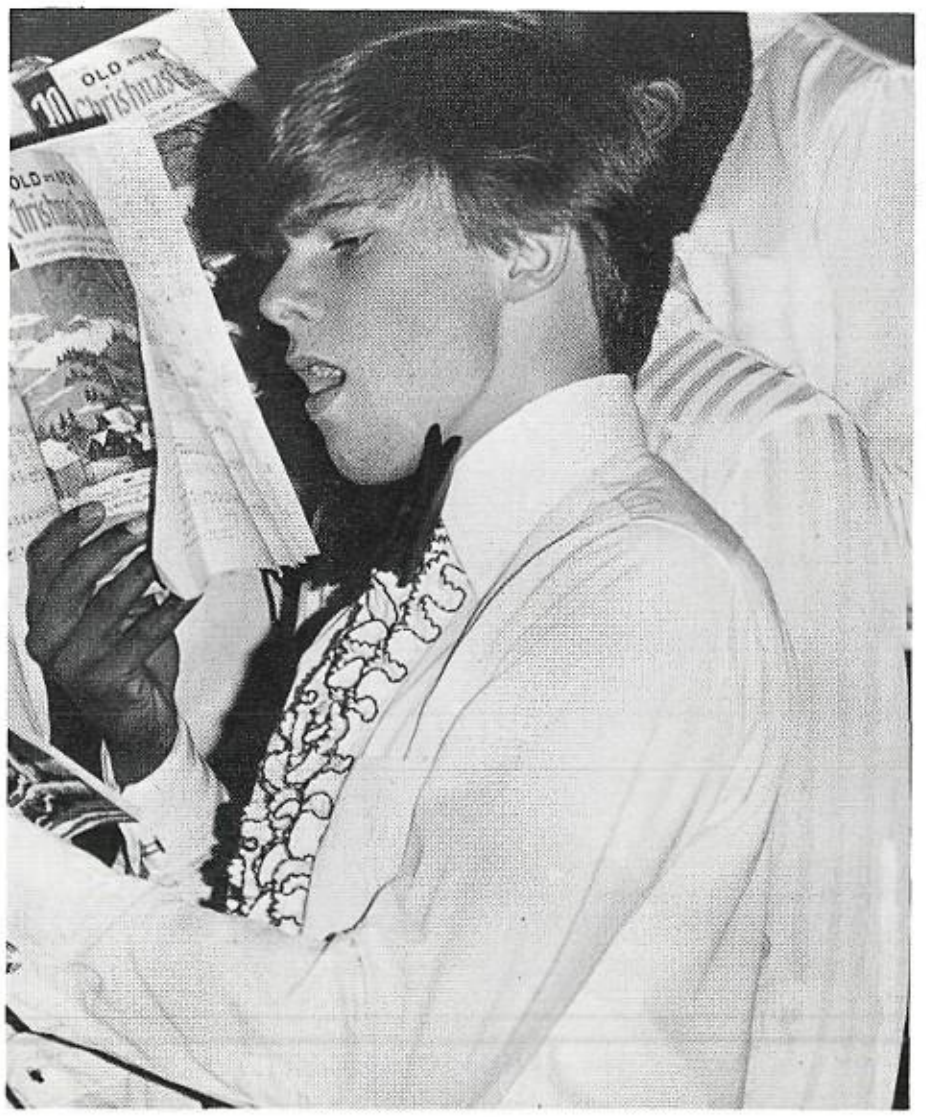
Ready and waiting for their turn to sing, Chamber Choir members Lacey Peters, Bryan Edwards and Greg Benning relax backstage before their Christmas assembly performance.

Explaining the purpose and procedures for a new approach to student discipline was the subject of the first special assembly of the year.

Principal Frank Jones familiarized students with the new program, instituted at the beginning of the second quarter.

In December, the second special assembly spread the Christmas spirit throughout the auditorium as the choir sang carols and the band played popular holiday tunes.

Because the auditorium won't hold the entire student body at once, the first floor and the second floor classes went at different times.



Contributing to the Chamber Choir, Greg Benning sings bass in "Silent Night."

With the other members of the Chamber Choir, Teresa Moss and Bryan Edwards help "fill" the auditorium with music.

Seriousness shows in the faces of the Mixed Chorus as they follow the direction of Mr. Bill Cromer.

Chamber Choir members "sing out" in the Christmas assembly. They are (front row) Tracie Loftin, Pam Bartlett, Laura Henson, Jamie Kell, Chris Seavey, Teresa Moss, Lacey Peters, Donna Wimbish, (back row) Tom Hill, Dennis Cotton, Greg Benning, Darrell Martin, Bryan Edwards, Joe Hamilton and Steve Vogel.

... as music flows

"Sleigh Ride" and "William Tell Overture" were the most well received pieces played during the Christmas assembly by the band, under the direction of Mr. Ron Garner.

Two "mini-concerts" at the annual Christmas assembly December 12 had the band well polished for a parents' concert that evening.

Representing the band, Debbie Burns reads a "Letter to Santa Claus" in the Christmas assembly. Stage decorations were provided by art students.

Reading, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," Gaye McDonald represents the speech department in the Christmas assembly.

Preparing for the Work World

Get ready . . . get set . . . and go. Getting ready for the job was the whole idea behind the courses which taught skills needed for outside work—whether in business and food services or health, retail or industrial careers.

"I like COE because it is a good opportunity to learn and at the same time gain valuable job experience," explained Vickie Pair.

When the student wanted to become involved in a business career he had a large area in which to make his choice. For those who spent half the day at work at business-type jobs and half the day at school, enrollment in the Career Advancement Program (CAP) was a must. An office two-period vocational program, CAP was designed to give basic instruction in business occupations and to precede Co-operative Office Education (COE), which sent students to work at local businesses.

Other classes offered in the business field were Accounting I and II, Business Arithmetic, Clerical Record Keeping, Data Processing, Typing I and II and Shorthand I and II.

"I have enjoyed being in Occupational Home Economics since the beginning of school this year. It helps me to understand myself and understand my job," said Maybelle Summers.

Another co-operative effort between the school and local business was the Occupational Home Economics Program (OHE). Participants were trained in five service areas—food, child care and family, home management and housekeeping, interior design and housing, and textile and clothing.

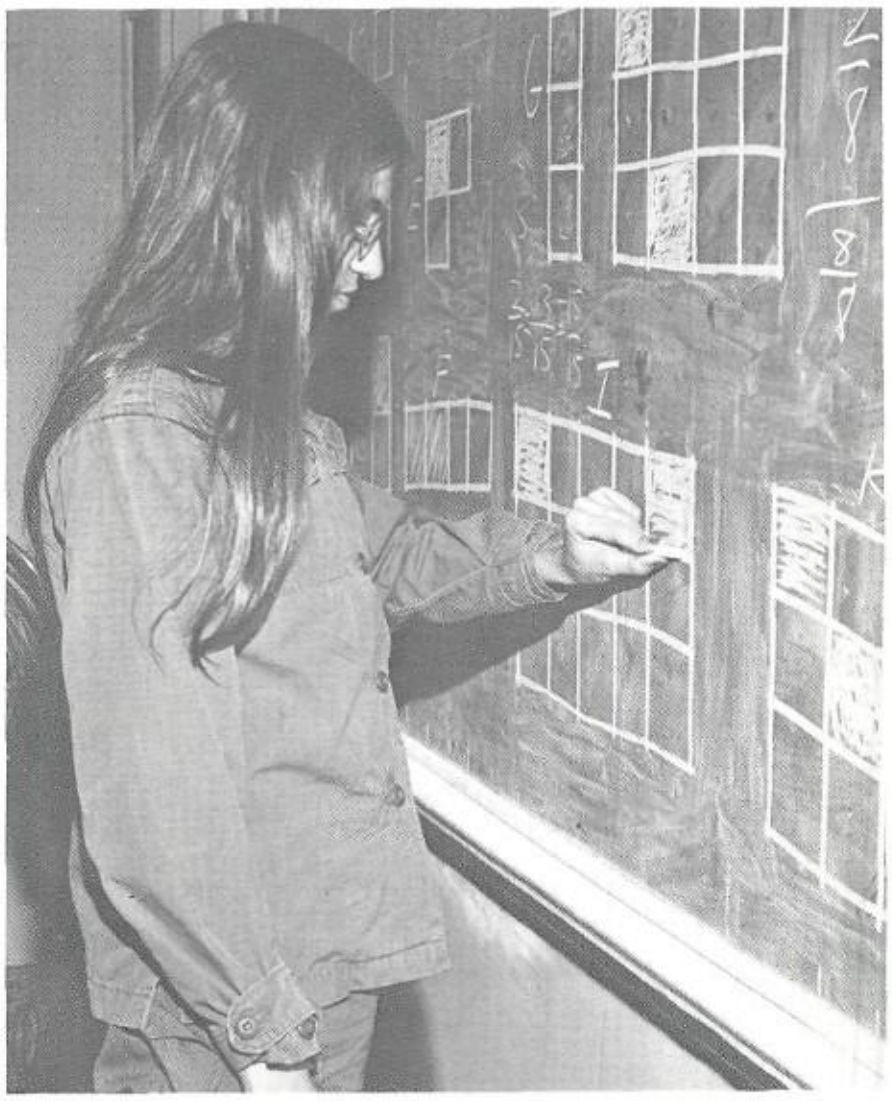
"DE helps to get a good job and gives you valuable training," explained Laura Feldman.

In the Distributive Education program students learned in class to relate to their occupations, by studying general vocational responsibility and sociological problems. After the classroom work, students then were ready for jobs in retail marketing and distribution.

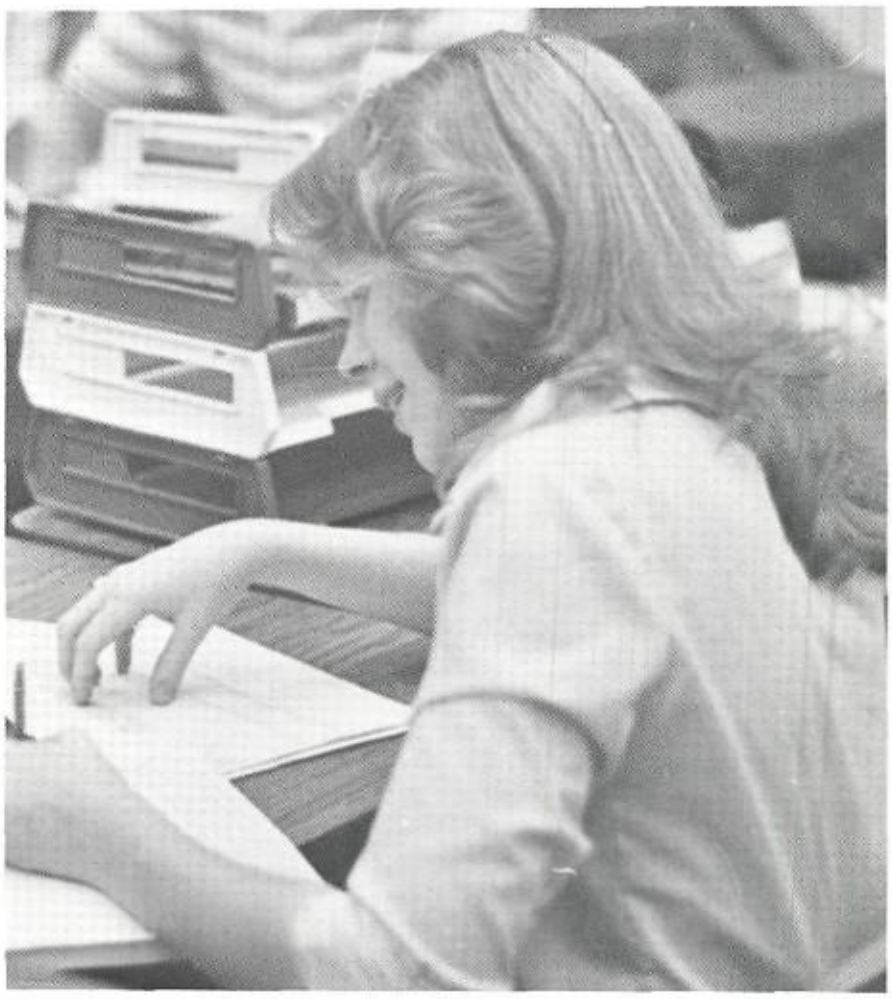
For the student interested in health-related careers he could enroll in the Health Occupations Education program, which explored the jobs of dental assistants, laboratory aides, dietitian aids, medical records clerks and hospital housekeepers.

For those mostly male students who were interested in a trade, Industrial Co-operative Training (ICT) was set up for them to attend school in the morning and work at a trade in the afternoon.

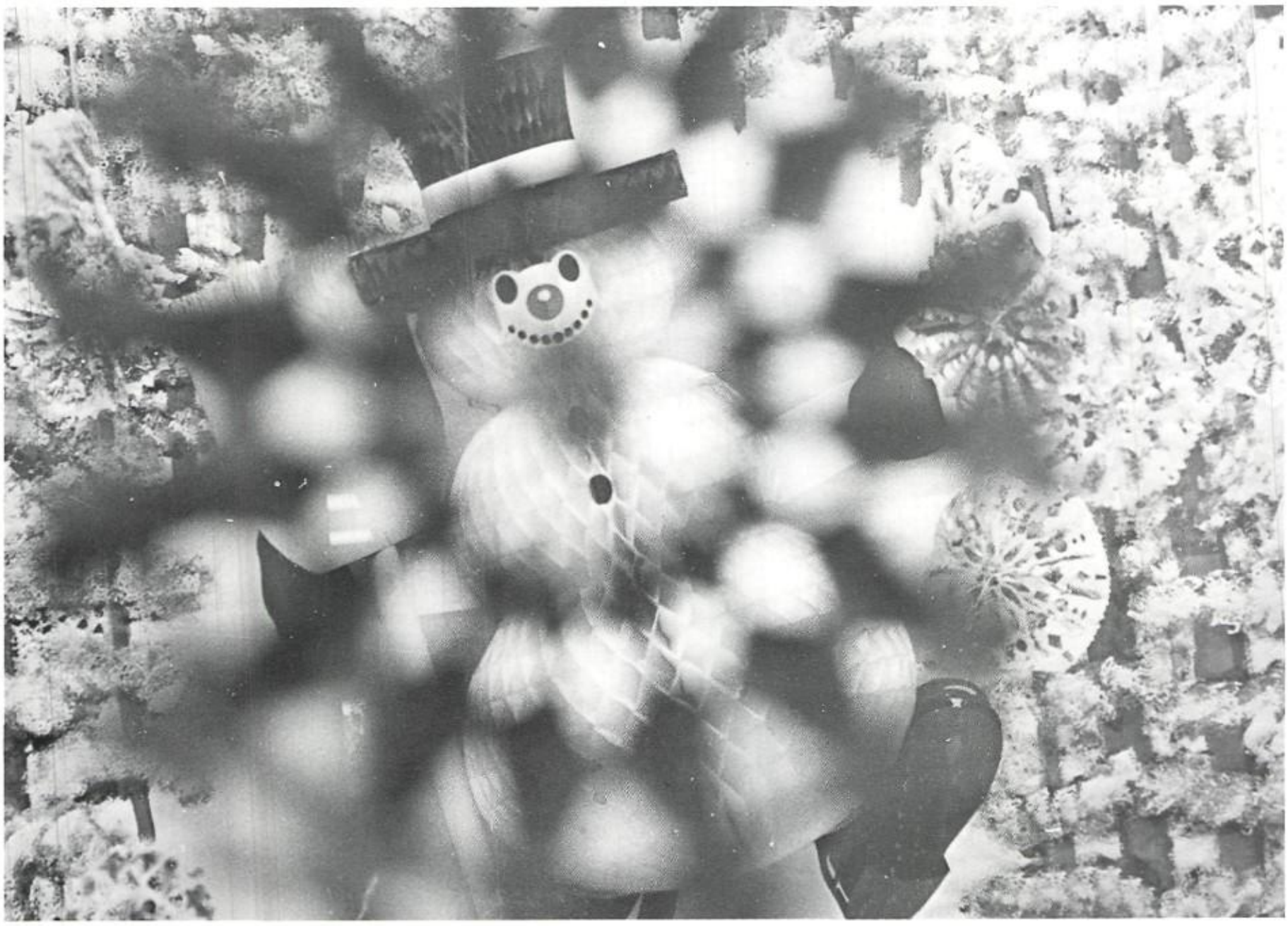
In Coordinated Career Education (CCE), taught at Peabody, classes were geared to individuals and their immediate needs to future success. Some of the curriculum was job-centered with small motors and appliance repair and upholstering. The CCE students were required to take two hours of academics, one hour of job orientation and a lab class.



Along with her one hour of job orientation and one lab class, Karen Hatwig was required to take two hours of academics. In her math class at Peabody, the Coordinated Career Education student works with fractions.



Making sure she balances to the last penny, Cindy Chance checks each number with the original copy. Enrollment in the Co-operative Education Program required students to learn the basic office skills.

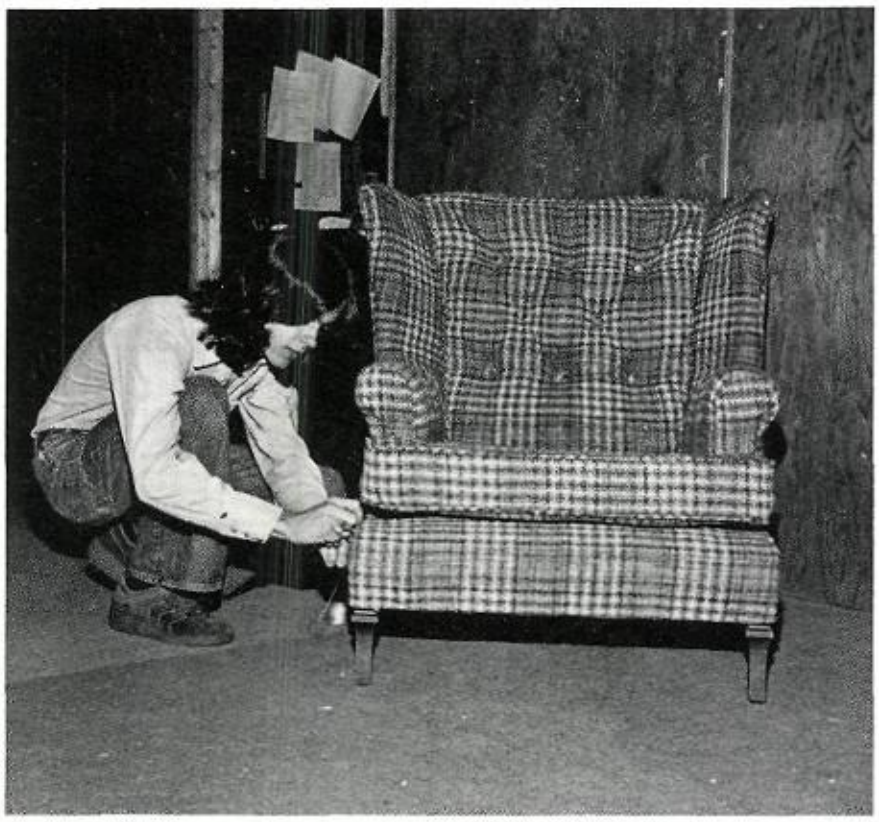


Christmas in the air, Distributive Education Students created a snow scene for the display case. A mobile snowflake hangs in front of the scene, making a frame for the photographer's shot.

Learning the proper finger placement for an adding machine, Shirley Engel looks over her instruction book with Mrs. Juanita Hinkle in Office Machines.

In their first-year Distributive Education class, Ann Layes and Lydia Gray help to find the total profits of the recent citrus fruit sale.

EARNING



Sometimes students (like Tommy Wagley) in upholstery lab mend furniture used in classrooms and lounges.

"My job at Barham Answering Service is not only interesting but it's fun. You talk to everyone, yet you never get to see them. I answer for about 520 different companies. I really enjoy it and I'm glad I got such an interesting job through COE."—Brigitta Anthony, senior

WHILE

"Working at Hunt's is enjoyable, because there is a variety of people coming in, and I also enjoy my co-workers."—Laura Feldman, senior DE student

"Enrollment in work programs gives students the opportunity to gain valuable job experience," says Maybelle Summers, who works at Hardee's as part of the Occupational Home Economics Program.

Upholstery lab teaches sewing, fitting materials, cushioning and tightening fabrics, as Eddie Crane and Theodore Lindsey learn.

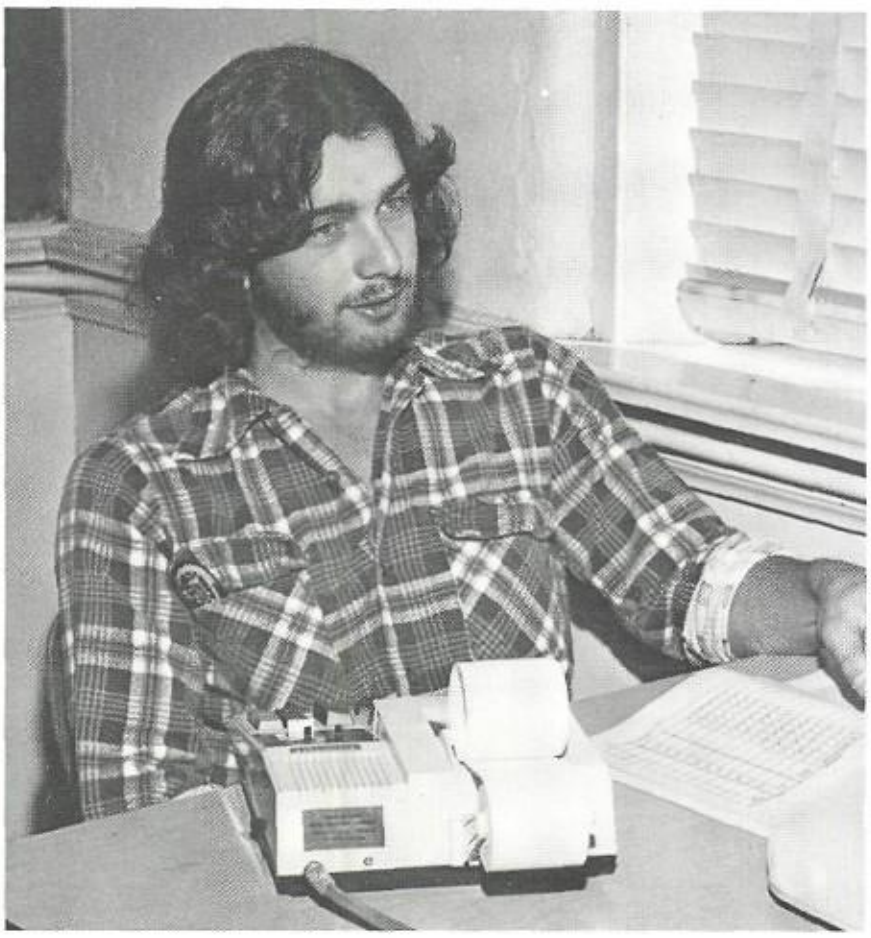
In small engines lab, David Shorter cleans a model car motor.

LEARNING

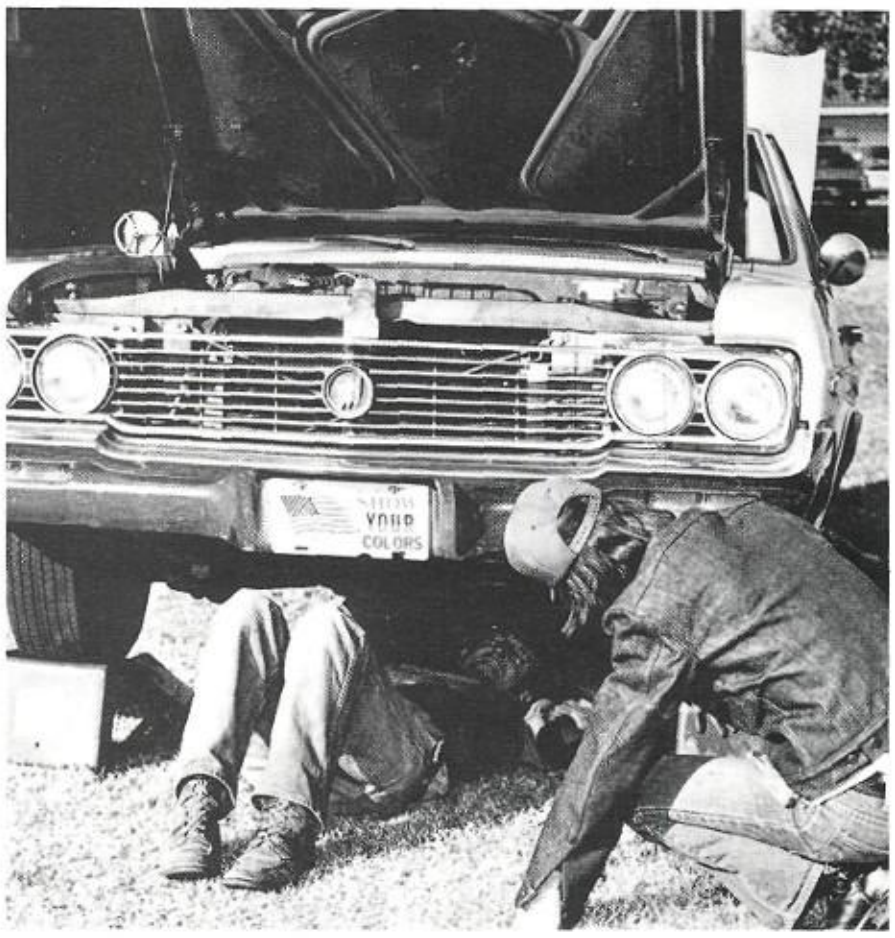
Working on a computer input system at the Social Security office, Debra Shaw says she enjoys taking on the responsibility of a job.

DE student Lydia Gray doesn't end her day at school. From classes she goes to work at Wyatt's Cafeteria serving drinks, washing dishes and clearing tables.

WORKING TOWARD THE FUTURE

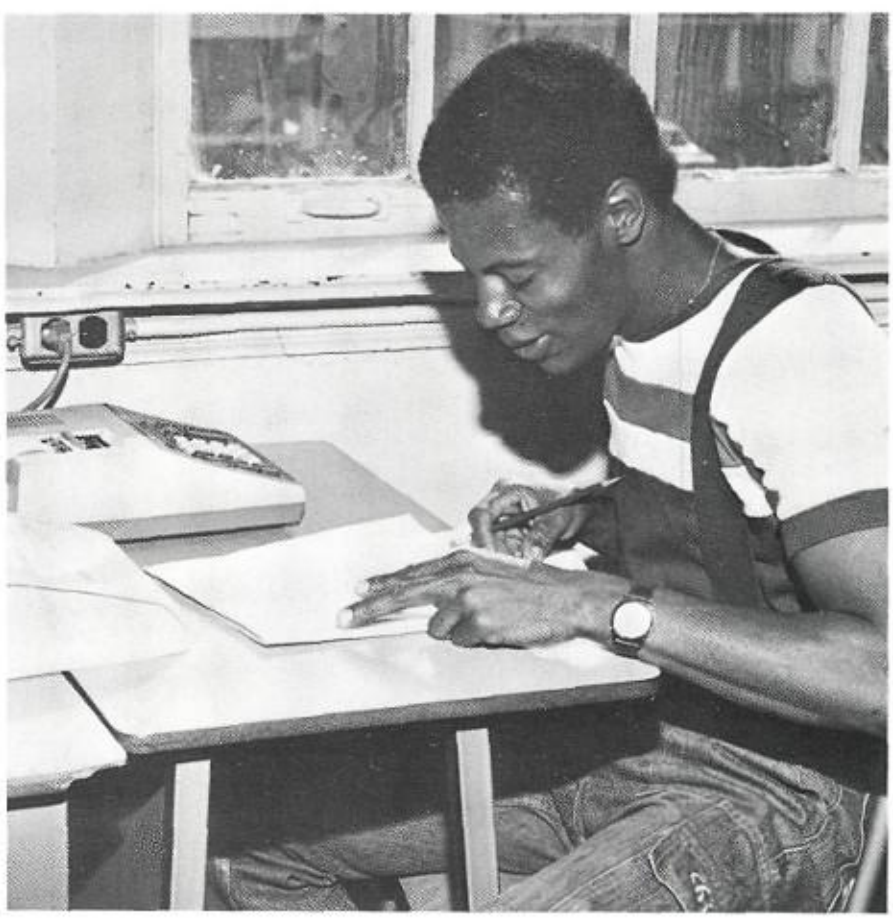


In business lab class Jimmy Israel gets into the frame of mind to begin working on his practice workbook.



Changing the oil in small engines lab, Mr. Nelson Payne and James Phillips work on a not so small engine.

English isn't the only subject with "creative writing." Cecedric Poole, William Steward, Geoffry Bell and Sandy Todd also explore it in their art class.



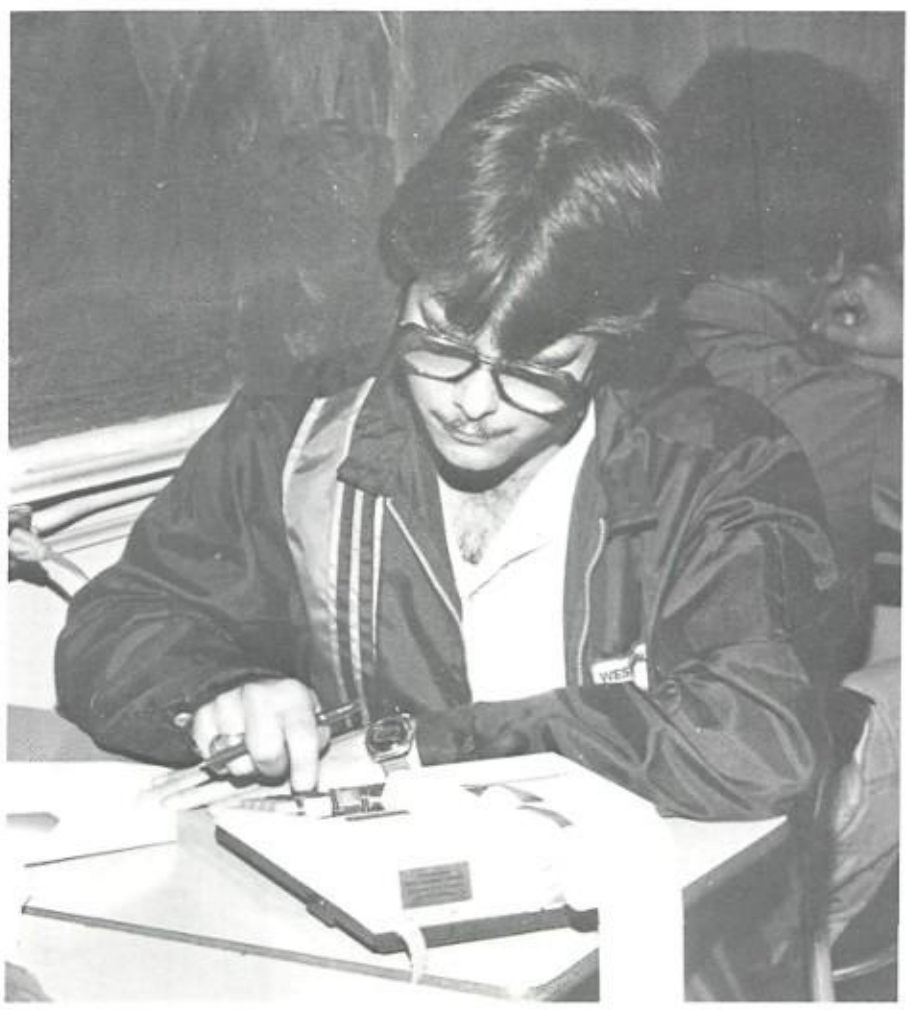
Check writing is the subject of Goeffry Bell's assignment this day.

With all-eyes focused on the subject, Donnie Howell, K. J. Rice, Greg Klayton and David Avery work on a lawn mower motor in small engines lab at Peabody.

Calculating fractions is part of William Steward's and Reggie Merriman's COE math class.

"COE is a challenge as well as an enjoyment. In COE you meet many people with whom you'll live and work the rest of your life."—Tom Helfrich, senior

In Mr. Floyd Hern's English class, Theodore Lindsey, Sandra Todd and Billy Lee discover the work involved in "The Language You Speak."



Figuring worksheets in business lab, Pat Quinley uses a calculator for assistance.

Learning Can be Fun

School. It can be so boring! But some teachers found ways to combine education with something different and exciting to break the monotony.

First, the teacher had to get the students' attention, which Mrs. Rhonda Gray, sophomore and junior English teacher, did as she strolled down each aisle singing, "Conjunction Function."

Mrs. Gray makes it fun to learn!" exclaimed student Mike Wilson.

The Spanish Club made pinatas for the annual foreign language Christmas party. Individual projects, the pinatas were made during class by each student for a grade—a fun way to learn the Spanish culture.

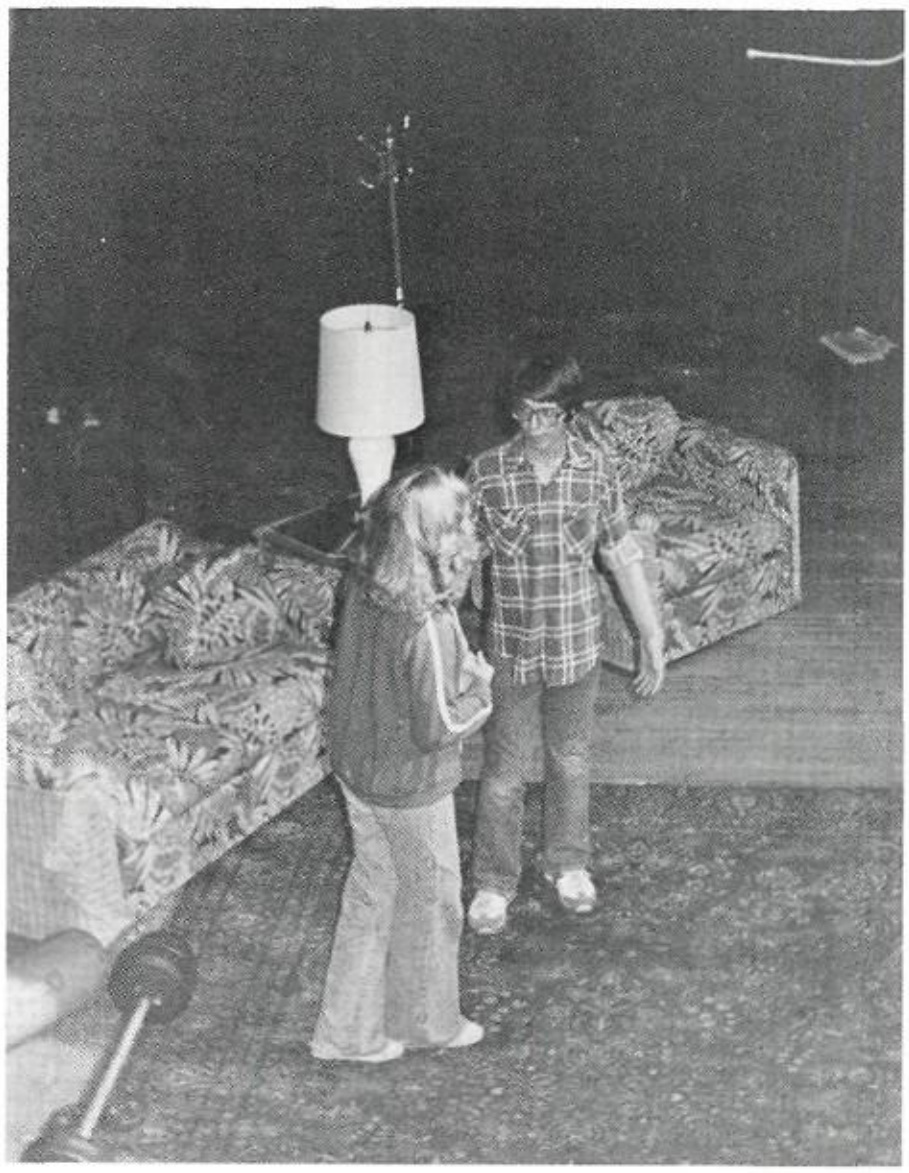
The third-period, second-year French class of Mrs. Madeline Marquette arrived at First Methodist Kindergarten every Thursday to teach those children how to count, say the alphabet, sing, and say their name in French—a memorable experience for both the children and the French students.

Mr. Hilton Beaty, biology teacher, used a worthwhile device to get his students in a willing mood to learn. As he played "Turkey in the Straw" on his harmonica, his students become hypnotized—ready to learn.

Sock 'n' Buskin members used all their efforts to construct their scenery, learn their lines, and work with lighting and sound. After all their work, the pay off finally came! "You are a fantastic actor!" "Tonight's the night of the crew party!" In the end the members say, "I really enjoyed doing it."

School is as fun as students and teachers make it.

Singing her way into the hearts of her sophomore English students, Mrs. Rhonda Gray uses music to teach certain lessons.



Practicing a scene in the Sock 'N' Buskin play "Heaven Can Wait," Jane Helfrich and Mark Covey rehearse for opening night, November 17. Students who auditioned for the play did not have to belong to Sock 'N' Buskin Club and got a chance to become involved in after-school activities.

With a chance to show her individual talents, Ina Martin prepares to paint a hand-made ceramic pot in her fourth period Arts and Crafts class.

Mr. Hilton Beaty's science classes are not all studying books and dissecting worms. He added a little extra incentive for his students by playing a tune on his harmonica. Favorite songs performed were "Redwing," "She'll be Comin' Round the Mountain" and "Turkey in the Straw."

The Winner Is. . .

Climaxing weeks, sometimes months, of preparation, the winner is announced.

Contests–whether in math, industrial arts, fine arts or foreign language–take hours of preparation and practice individually or as a group.

In the language department, this year's competition exhibited the ability of French, German, Latin and Spanish students. The contenders recited poems, sang songs or performed plays at the foreign language competition at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

Yearbook and newspaper journalists submitted their works to state competition. Receiving awards and gaining new information about journalism was the focus of both state and national conventions. Saint Louis, Missouri, was the site of a national convention attended by seven and Little Rock, the site of the state competition.

Students who were interested in supplementary angles and finding square roots participated in the Annual High School Mathematics Examination on March 6. This annual competition, held at NHS, presented high scoring contestants certificates, medals or pins on state and national levels.

Art, band, choir and orchestra, all included in the fine arts department, got into the limelight by competing for awards in both regional and state tryouts and clinics. Taking part in choral festivals, choir vocalists met and learned from other Arkansas high school singers. Band musicians had their own region tryouts and clinics on January 13 and 20. State tryouts and clinics were held February 10 and 24.

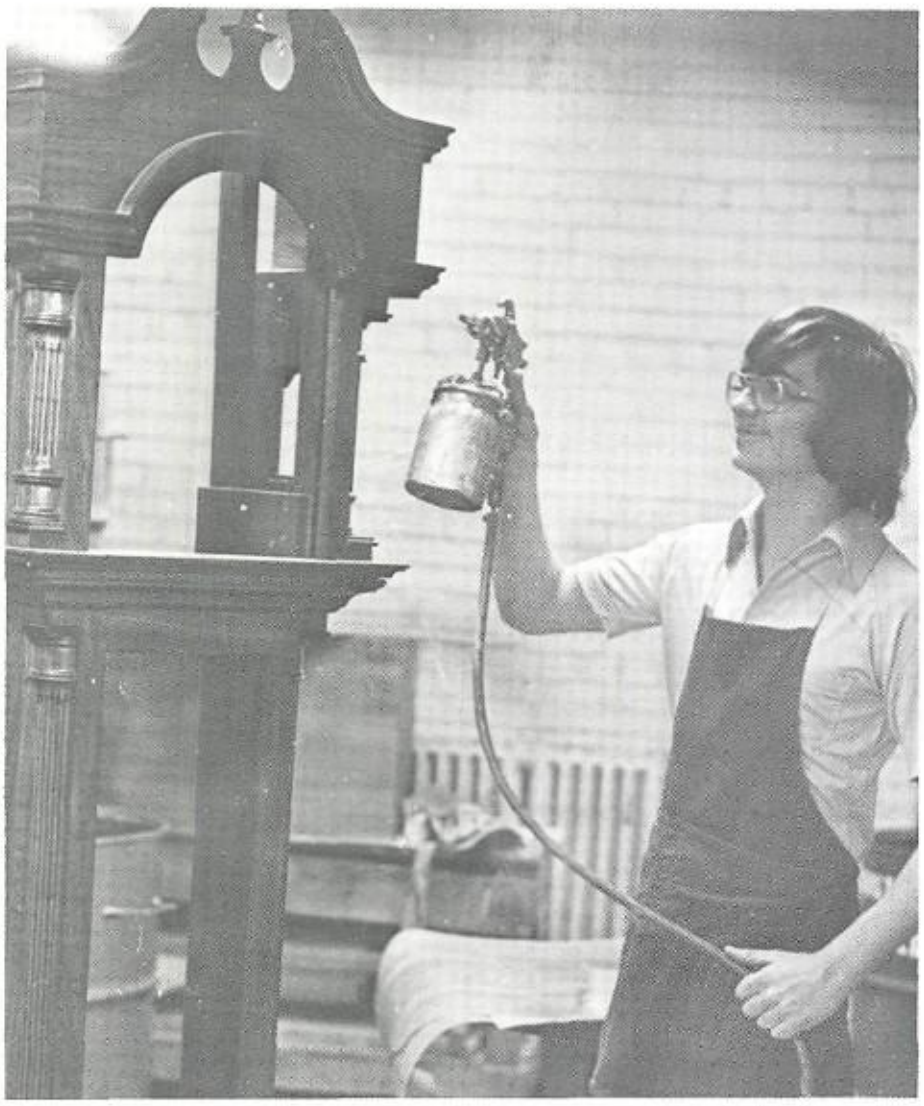
Oils, acrylics, watercolors and pastels were some of the areas in which NHS artists competed on the state level.

In job-oriented competition, working students proved their job skills. Distributive Education workers were judged in the areas of finance and credit, general merchandising, speciality, variety and department store merchandising and food industry. If any contestant were picked first in his category, he traveled to Houston, Texas, for national competition. In the business area students also vied for both state and national honors.

Quarterly inspections and battalion reviews were the forms of competition for ROTC cadets. Cadets also received their honors in an assembly in the fieldhouse at the end of the school year. Inspections were given in the areas of the rifle range, weapons, shield, supplies administration records, personal records and facilities.

Individual craftmanship was judged at the yearly Industrial Arts Fair. Categories included woodworking, printing and architecture. Projects were worked on year-long for the fair. Endeavors included grandfather clocks, china cabinets, tables and a 4' by 4' motel resort constructed of cardboard, paper, adhesives, and miniature people, cars and plants.

Teachers also got into the act when Mrs. Maxine Miller won first place and $1000 in tbe 16th Annual Award Program for Teaching Economics. The theme of the project, "What Makes Johnny Run," demonstrated the pyschological approach in the role of the worker of the 1980's.



Final touches are put on James Mahar's grandfather clock during his second period woodworking class. He entered the project in the Industrial Arts Fair in May.

Checking the measurements of his cabinet, George Harris prepares his woodworking project for entry in the woodworking division of the Industrial Arts Fair.

Out for a trial run in his dune buggy, Danny Stewart, metal design student, gives Principal Frank Jones a ride.

Discussing the base of their model luxury resort hotel, James Mahar and Roger Redden begin on their drafting project, to be entered in the architectural division of the annual Industrial Arts Fair.

Inspections Keep ROTC...

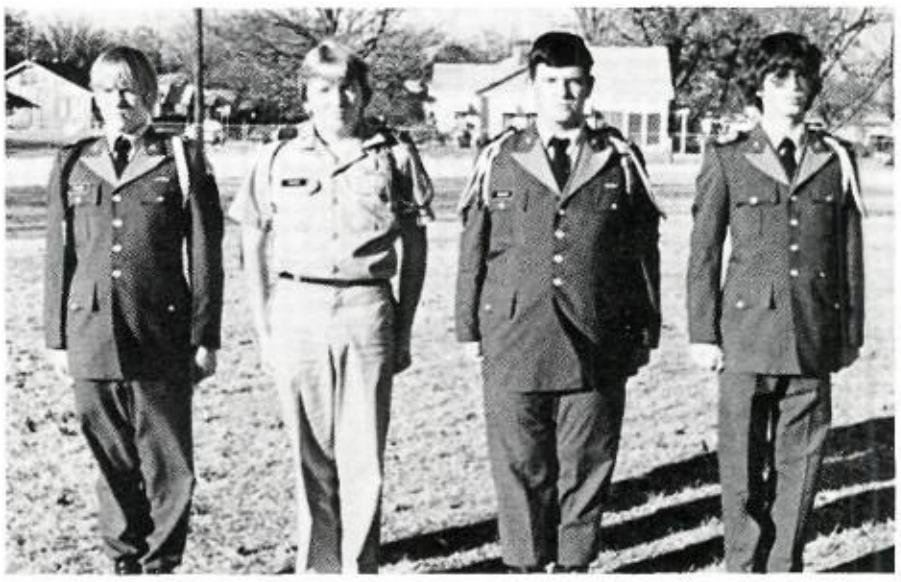
"Prepare for inspection. . . at full intervals. . . open ranks . . . march. . . ready front," commands the inspection leader.

Reserve Officers Training Corps Cadets kept in good form by participating in quarterly inspections throughout the year. Approximately 125 members took part under the command of Batalion Commander Kenneth Huttson. Over 40 trophies went to the rifle and drill teams.

After going coed in the 1974-75 school year, the ROTC consisted of six different teams—the Rifle Team, Ranger Team, Color Guard, JROTC Battalion Commander and Staff, Female Drill Team and the Male Drill Team.

RANGER TEAM—FRONT ROW: Cpt. Jay Yedrysek, 2nd Lt. Tommy Trosper, Cpt. Karen Freeman. SECOND ROW: PFC Vinnie Davis, PFC Patty Townley, PFC Aaron Work, PFC Jeff Palmer, PFC Danny Baber, PFC Mike Fraley, Team Commander 1st Lt. Jim Burnside. THIRD ROW: 2nd Lt. Maurice Richardson, PFC Rodney Fields, PFC Robert Small, PFC David Blair, PFC Russell Shepherd.

JROTC BATALLION COMMANDER AND STAFF: Cpt. Phyllis Eckelhoff (Personnel), Cpt. Jay Yedrysek (Training and Operations), Batallion Commander Major Kenneth Hittson, 1st Lt. Jim Burnside (Intelligence and Security), Cpt. Karen Freeman (Supply and Logistics).



COLOR GUARD: PFC Mike Fraley, PFC Vinnie Davis, PFC Curtis Bishop, Commander CSM Jason Crow.

MALE DRILL TEAM: PFC Danny Baber, PFC Vinnie Davis, 2nd Lt. Tim Chilcott, Sgt. Steve Watkins, Commander 2nd Lt. Gary Rackley.

RIFLE TEAM—FRONT ROW: Cpt. Jay Yedrysek, PFC David Blair, PFC Jeff Palmer, PFC Aaron Work, 2nd Lt. Tommy Trosper. SECOND ROW: PFC Jerry Cordell, Team Commander 2nd Lt. Brian Doucette, PFC Curtis Bishop.

FEMALE DRILL TEAM—FRONT ROW: PFC Diana Ragains, PFC Pam Henderson, PFC Phyllis Tinsley. SECOND ROW: Commander Cpt. Karen Freeman, PFC Patty Douglas, Cpt. Phyllis Eckelhoff, PFC Tammy Forslund, PFC Sally Lindsey.

... Marching Forward

Teachers, Teachers

Mr. Ron Ashley—Industrial Arts Printing I-II

Mr. James Ashmore--Machine Shop I-II, Metal Shop

Mr. J. O. Barton--Distributive Education I-II

Mr. Ron Bass—Coordinator, Coordinated Career Education

You walk down the hall where the lights shine bright

And try to remember whether to turn left or right.

You walk up and look at the number on the door,

Then try to recall what you came here for.

Taking a breath and seeing your class for the year,

Suddenly you get a feeling of fear,

But control yourself, Don't show it.

Because they would certainly know it.

Then they would never listen to you preach

About the subject you were sent to teach.

You look around the room and say, "Open your books,"

But only to receive those familiar looks.

Time for note-passing and whispering to begin,

You ask yourself, "Will I ever win?"

Then the days grow longer but soon pass by.

You hear everything else, but hello or good-bye.

The report cards have ranged from A's to F's,

And the complaints you've heard make you want to go deaf.

The year is all over and the class is all rowdy,

And for some unknown reason your mind is all cloudy.

Could it be what the boy in the second row said?

"Man, when I walked into this class, I wished I was dead.

"But, hey Teach, don't feel bad, because you made it all worth while.

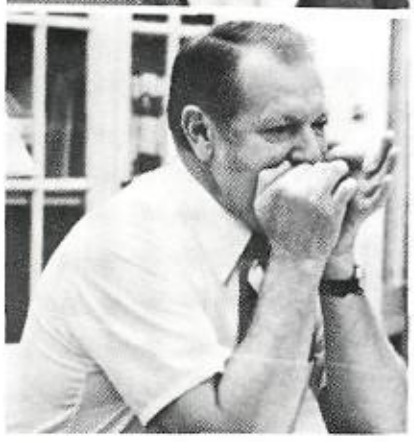
"Why, now, I don't feel like such a Gomer Pyle."

A smile crosses your face, and you feel like a gem.

The grades on the cards show to pass them.

For the last time this year, they walk out your door.

Now, do you see what you came here for?

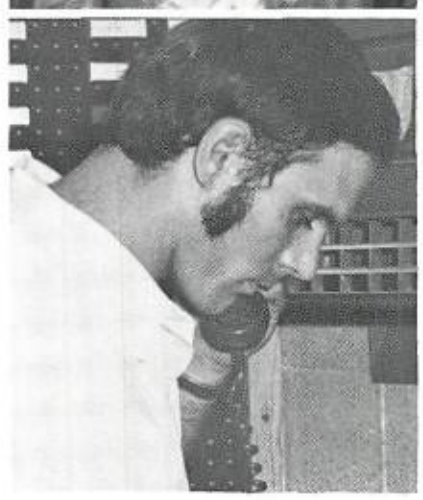


Miss Marjorie Beall—Physical Education, Tennis, Health, Recreational Sports

Mr. Hilton Beaty—General Science, Biology

Mr. Buddy Blair—Health Careers, Vocational Adviser

Mr. Franklin Blair—Biology, Driver Education



Mr. Wayne Bledsoe—American Government, Student Council, World History

Miss Linda Boen—General Art I-II, Drawing & Painting I-II, Crafts

Coach Gary Branch—Girls Physical Education, Individual Sports, Health, Coaching

Coach Ralph Brown—Girls Athletics, U. S. History

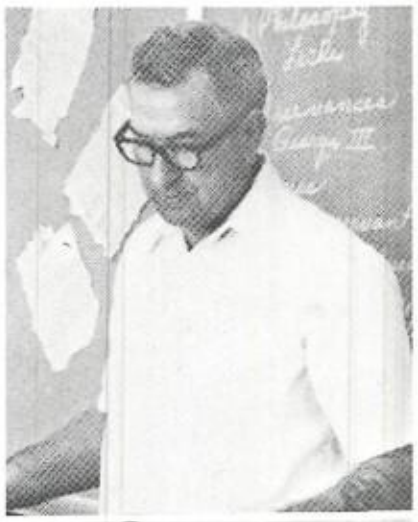
I Declare...

Mr. Chester Bumpas—U. S. History

Mrs. Lillian Burns—Foods II-III, Homemaking I

Mr. David Cagle—Advanced Arithmetic, Geometry

Mrs. Hazel Cameron—English II



Mr. James Carty—Geometry, Algebra I, Consumer Math

Sgt. John Couch—JROTC

Mrs. McKee Cox—Learning Disabilities

Mr. Bill Cromer—Choral Music

Mr. Bill Davis—Biology, Earth Science, Community Health

Coach Fred Davis—Individual Sports, Physical Education, Health, Coaching

Mr. Merle Dickerson—Band

Mr. William DuBois—U. S. History, Speech I-II, Consumer Education

Mr. Ronald Garner—Band, Music Theory

Mrs. Ann Goswick—Math Analysis, Algebra I, Geometry

Mrs. Rhonda Gray—English II

Mrs. Anna Greve—Cooperative Office Education, Typing I

I See One

Miss Jilletta Harrell—Typing I, Consumer Math, Business Math

Mrs. Carmen Henson—Family Living, Clothing II, Tailoring, Consumer Education, Creative Homemaking

Mr. Floyd Hern—Special Education

Miss Juanita Hinkle—Shorthand I-II, Typing I, Office Machines

Mr. Bill Hitt--German I, II, III, English IV A

"I'm thrilled to be doing this, because I'm doing the two things I enjoy most, teaching and playing the drums."

So said Mr. Bill Hitt about his jobs as German teacher and drum player with the band "Jasper."

Mr. Hitt feels that of the last eight bands he has played with, "Jasper" is the best, because it is made up of five "fantastic musicians, and we all get along real well."

Sometimes he even sings with the band.

One of Mr. Hitt's most memorable performances, he feels, was playing for the Northside homecoming dance. This gave many of the students a chance to hear him and the band play.

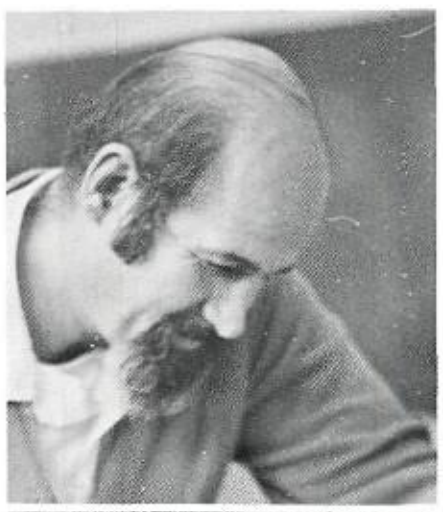
"For a while," he says, "I was worried that the students wouldn't respect me as a teacher because I played drums with a rock 'n' roll band. But I've found their reaction to be just the opposite."

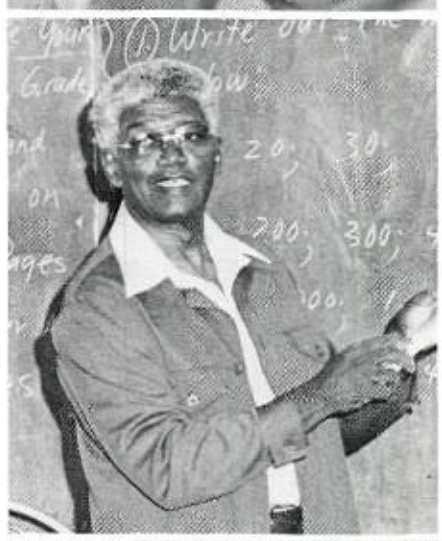
Mrs. Teresa Hobbs—Business Lab, Personal Typing

Mr. Thomas Hon—English III, Expository Writing

Mrs. Bonnie Holmes—Distributive Education I, Introductory Marketing, Fashion Merchandising

Mrs. Sue Horton—Distributive Education I, Introductory Marketing, Fashion Merchandising





Mr. Bill Hutchinson—Self Discipline Center Counselor

Mr. George Jackson—Special Education

Ms. Charlotte Johnson—Learning Disabilities

Mr. Jerry Johnson—English III-IV

With a...

Mrs. Carolyn Johnston—Consumer Math, Business Math

Mr. Larry Jones—U. S. History

Mrs. Virginia Kennedy—Spanish I-IV

Mrs. Sandy King—Consumer Math, Business Math

Mr. Jerry Klinginsmith—Vocational Printing I-II, Production

Mrs. Elveda Kutait—Accounting I-II

Mrs. Judy Lee—Clerical Records, Typing I-II, Drill Team

Mr. Pete Leroy—Self Discipline Center Counselor

Mr. Nolan Mainus—Woodworking I-IV

Mrs. Madeline Marquette—French I-IV, English II

Mrs. Helen McCarty—Typing I, Cooperative Office Education

Coach Doug McKinney—Driver Education, Coaching

Mrs. Mary McSwain—English II

Mrs. Maxine Miller—Sociology, Psychology, English III

"I never really expected to win. We (the students and I) wrote the paper, because we wanted to, not to win the money."

Mrs. Maxine Miller, psychology and sociology teacher, explains how she felt when she won first place and a check for $1,000 for an entry in the 1977 Economics Education Awards Program.

The project, entitled "What Makes Johnny Run?," was based on the Converse Tennis Shoe Company and taught in Social Psychology as an economics unit.

"Many of the other teachers asked why I was wasting time on it, but to me it wasn't wasted time."

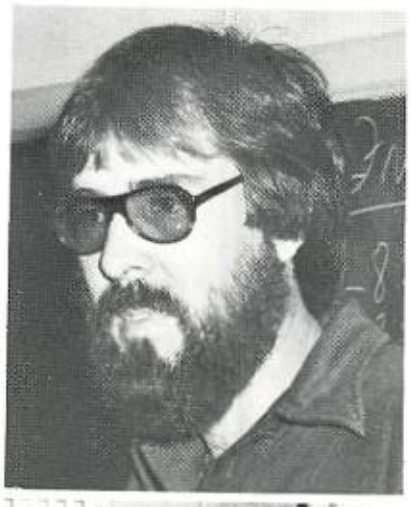
This is not the first time Mrs. Miller has done well in the Awards Program. The previous two years she won honorable mention.

Mr. James Moody—Librarian, Speech II-III

Mr. Jerry Moore—Arkansas History, World History

Mrs. Sandra Newhart—Coordinated Career Education

Mr. Roy Opitz—Chemistry I, Physiology



Coach Tommy Parker—Driver Education, Physical Education, Health, Coaching

Mrs. Jane Perry—Occupational Home Economics, Child Development

Mrs. Becky Plaxco—Career Advancement Program, Typing II

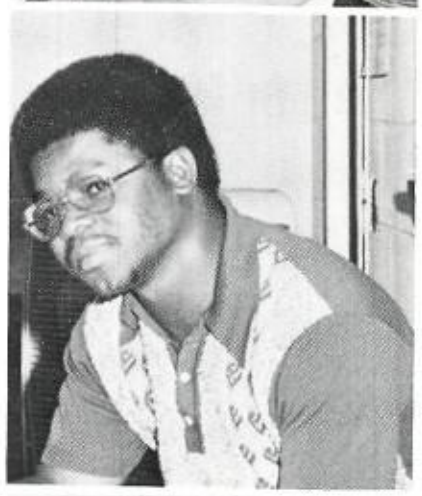
Mrs. Betty Plugge—Librarian

Pauline Poynor—English IV, Great Books of the Western World

Mr. Charles Presley—Coordinated Career Education

Miss Mary B. Preston—English II

Mrs. Linda Rainwater—Yearbook I-III, Newspaper I-III, Journalism I-IV



Miss Carolyn Ramsey—Girls Athletics, Physical Education, Health, Gymnastics

Mr. George Robinson—Drafting & Design, Architectural Design, Industrial Design, Advanced Design

Sgt. Tommy Robinson—Student Control

Mrs. Chrys Ristig—Library Secretary

Bear!

Mr. Dana Seaton—Coordinated Career Education

Mr. Bill Shaffer—U. S. History, World Geography, Recreational Sports, Golf

Mr. William Shaver—Coordinated Career Education

Mr. Eric Sheffer—Business Law, Data Processing, Economics

Mrs. June Stanberry—English III

Mrs. Fredda Stewart—English II-III

Sgt. L. C. Swearingen—ROTC

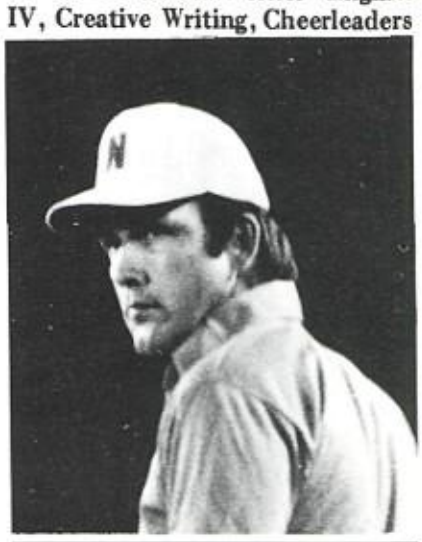
Mr. John Taylor—English IV, World Literature

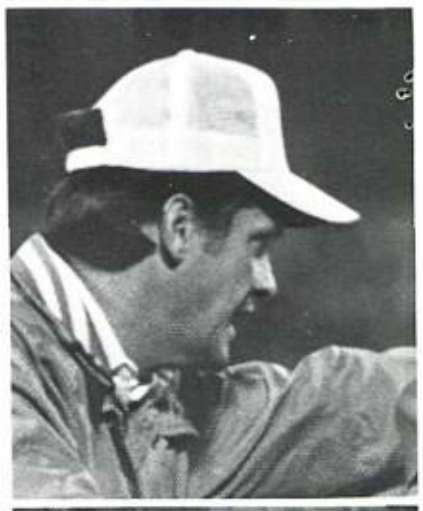
Coach Champ Thomas—Individual Sports, Physical Education, Driver Education, Coaching

Coach Ron Toothaker—Athletics and Physical Education Coordinator

Mrs. Mildred Townsend—Coordinated Career Education

Mrs. Patricia Werner—English IV, Creative Writing, Cheerleaders





Mrs. Karen Williams—Consumer Math, Algebra II

Mr. Marlin Wortham—Consumer Education

Mr. Earl Zechiedrich—Physics, Chemistry I-II

READY! CAMERA! ACTION! QUIET!

Focusing the camera, Mrs. Betty Plugge zooms in on the action in the Materials Center.

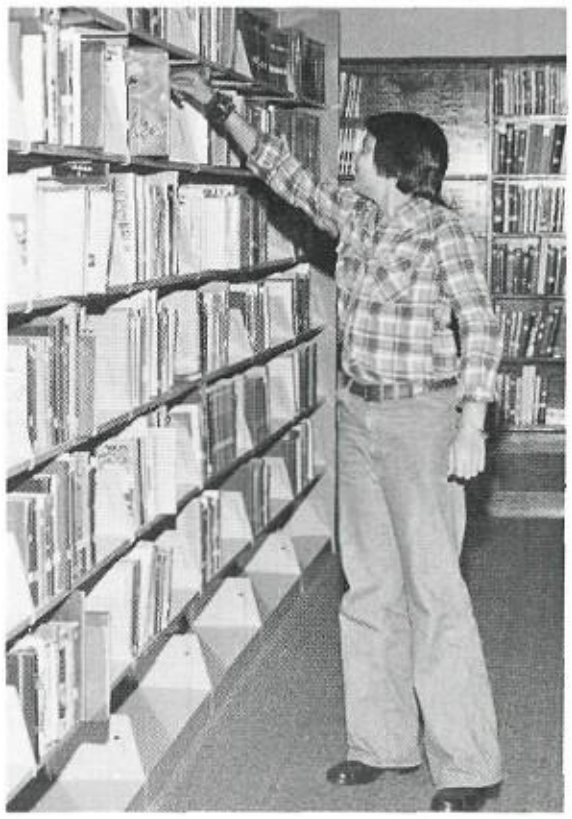
Just like in the movies? No, not quite, but the Materials Center is a special part of Northside, with more involved than books.

For instance, the video-tape machine proved to be an important part of the Materials Center. The band relied on it to improve skills for their next half-time shows, and Mr. Frank Jones, principal, even used the machine to address the teachers at a faculty meeting while he was out of town.

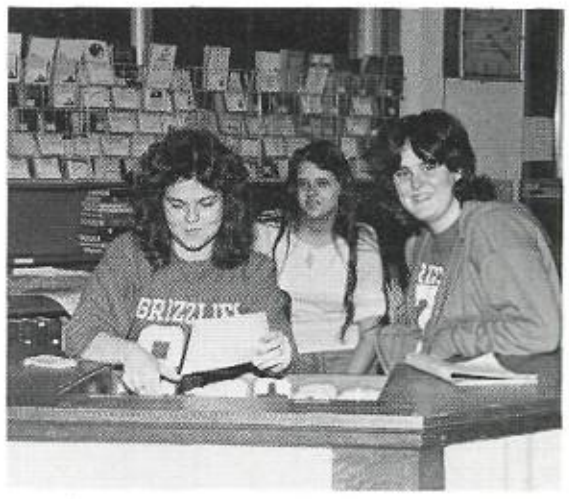
At the beginning of the school year Mr. Jim Moody and Mrs. Betty Plugge took the time to explain to each sophomore class the rules and regulations for using the Materials Center–for research studies, book reports, references and term papers.

With an already fantastic variety of books from which to choose, the center this year ordered over 200 more, some on the best-read list, like "The Deep," "Overboard," and "The Survivors."

The Materials Center opened at 7:45 in the morning and closed at 3:45 in the afternoon.



From the many varieties of books, Doug Myers selects one with pictures suitable for his art project.



Among the student workers of the Materials Center who check in and out books, file library cards, and even take attendance for study hall, are Allison Smith, Patricia Corely, and Debbie Luehrs.

Finding the shelf to store her books on before she begins work in the library, Betty Tran, struggles to lift them to their appropriate place.

Reference books were being put to good use by Beth Hatfield for a history paper.

Students use the Materials Center for reasons such as studying for a test, writing a book report, or simply reading a magazine or a book.

Mrs. Debbie West—Teacher Aide

Mrs. Laura Moore—Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Helen Freeman—Registrar

Mrs. Ruthie Terry--Attendance Clerk

'IN' THE 'OUT' DOOR

"Ooops! Excuse me! But you are going in the wrong door!"

"Oh, sorry, but I didn't see the sign."

Once a student reached the inside of the attendance office, through the mass of people, he still might have had to wait a while before he was waited on—not because the office workers were lazy but because there was so much to do.

Office workers had to start long before school ever began to be able to keep on schedule.

Where did all the work come in? The office did more than make sure all the students were at school and assign lockers at the beginning of the year.

Each day they issued admittance cards, which usually got lost by the end of the day, and sent out the morning report, all before second period. During the day they took care of those who left sick or hurt and those who just left! They called parents, sent out letters and even assigned time in the detention hall—plus dealing with discipline problems.

Northside's newest additions to the office were Mrs. Debbie West, Mrs. Dorothy Doville, Mrs. Ruthie Terry, and Mrs. Nyla Erke. All are Northside graduates.

Mrs. Laura Moore has been at NHS for 20 years, Mrs. Helen Freeman for 15 years, and Mrs. Melba Carson for five years.

Going "in" the "out" door is a common mistake made by teachers and students, but Mike Wilson and Becky Whitledge get caught by the camera.

Mrs. Melba Carson—Finance Officer

Mrs. Dorothy Doville—Attendance Officer

Mrs. Nyla Erke—Receptionist

Students is Their Thing

In a dune buggy built in metal working by Danny Stewart, Mr. Frank Jones, principal, goes for a spin—a break from his usual routine.

"Mr. Jones is in conference again!" sighs a teacher.

"Mr. Farrar, I'm having trouble in. ." says a student.

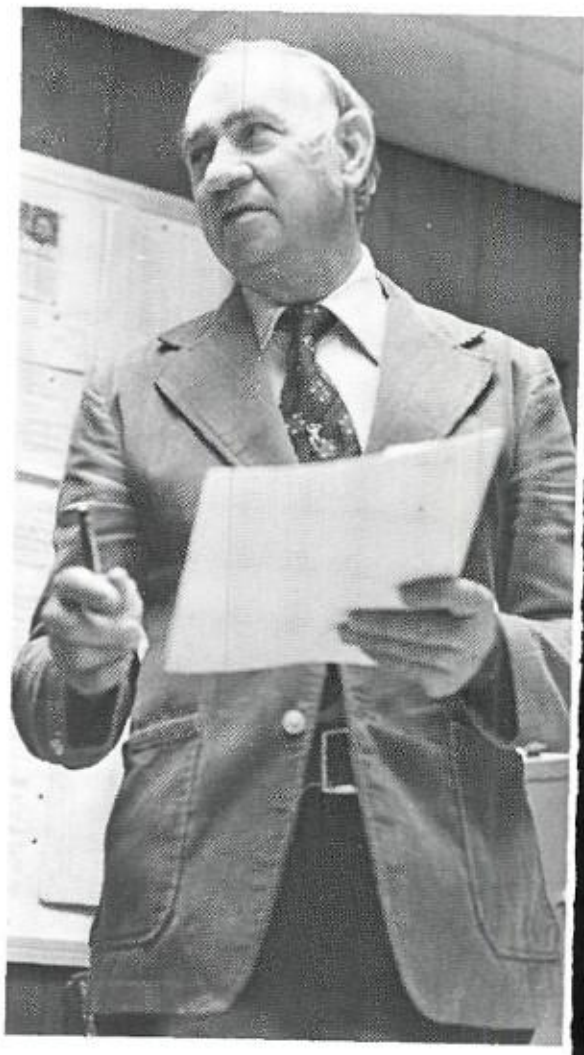
These were some of the things heard in the main office and guidance office.

Each of these offices has the "open-door policy"—anyone is welcome with any problems, school or personal—according to Mr. Frank Jones, principal.

A new member came to each of the offices. In the main office, Mr. Bill Burnett, the new assistant principal, was responsible for student discipline and supervision of the attendance office.

In the guidance office was a new sophomore counselor, Mr. Mike Pope, who worked with all sophomores on schedules and any other problems. He also sponsored the Junior Council.

One thing evident right away about Mr. Bill Burnett was his strictness with students who broke school rules.



Working with teachers on the instructional program is the main duty of assistant principal Mr. F.L. Morris.

Seniors could see Mrs. Mavis Morton for help in scheduling and preparing for college.

Sophomores went to Mr. Mike Pope for counseling and schedule changes.

Junior Counselor Miss Cecilia Kaelin puts the finishing touch on the guidance office Christmas tree, put up and decorated by students and counselors.

Mr. F.M. Ware helps Mr. Bill Burnett in administrating discipline and keeping the attendance records organized.

Advising working students is Mr. Buddy Blair's job as vocational counselor.

When a Columbia representative came to talk with seniors, Suzanne Blair and Allison Johnston went to listen. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Mr. Wayne Farrar, director of guidance and counseling.

Mr. Ralph B. Riley
Deputy Superintendent

Dr. Johnny Owen
Assistant Superintendent

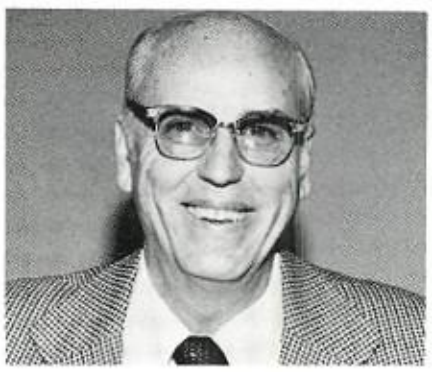
Mr. Calvin G. Patterson
Director of Business

Dr. C.B. Garrison
Superintendent of Schools

Mrs. Ruth McKinley
Director of Title 1

Mr. Gene Maddox
Director of Pupil Personnel

Mr. William Gordey
Director of Fiscal Services



Mr. Wallace C. Floyd
Director of Instruction

Covering her beat as a reporter for the Grizzly, Desiree Newhart interviews Dr. C.B. Garrison after attending a School Board meeting September 25.

Mr. Miles Shopfner
Director, Materials & Maintenance

Mr. Bill Stancil
Director
Athletics

Mrs. Ruth Hunter
Director
Volunteer Services

Mr. Tony Scherrey
Supervisor
Secondary Education

Mr. Robert T. Dawson
Vice President

Dr. Harold H. Mings
President

Mr. Jack Green
Secretary

School Board members prepare for their first meeting of the school year while waiting for the remaining two members to arrive.

Mr. Charles R. Shufffield

Mrs. Katherine Boulden

Dr. T.A. Feild

Mr. Jack Ross

Service Center on the Drive

Parking and Competency Based Education were only two of the School Board's concerns affecting Northside.

Having heard Northsiders' cries, the School Board has been trying to alleviate the parking problem by looking for more land at good buys.

"Ten years ago," said Mr. F. L. Morris, Northside assistant principal,"the parking lot west of the football field would have probably held all the students cars here at Northside, but since the NHS student body is expanding and more people have cars, we realize that the students need more parking."

Not only are the School Board members and administrators concerned about more parking for students, but they also have been involved in the Competency Based Education program instituted this year in the Fort Smith School System.

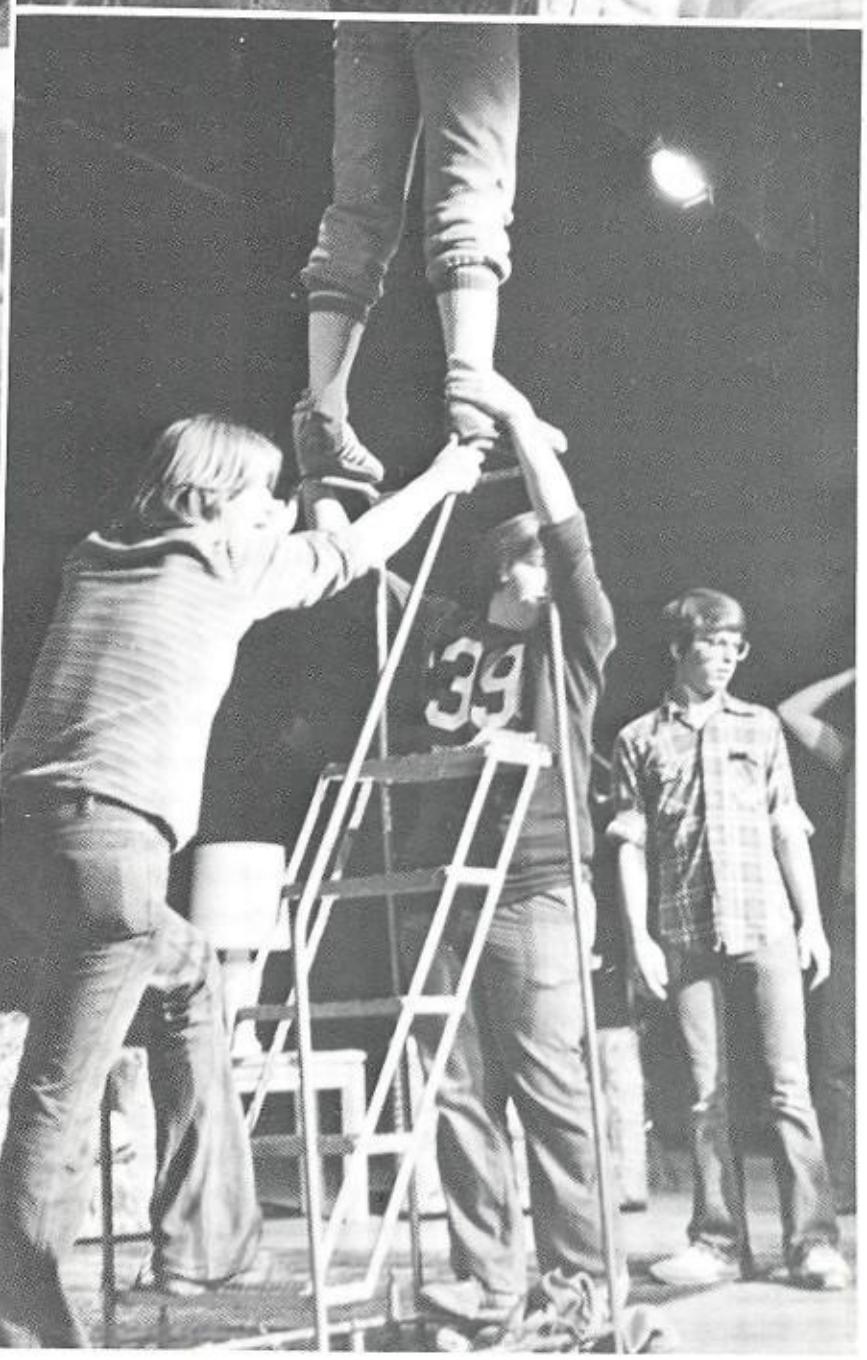
The CBE involved tests given in February to grades 1, 3, 6, 8 and 10. Students had to meet set achievement levels in order to be promoted.

School Board members and administrators also formulated the honors program set up to give capable students more of a challenge. The program was approved at the May 22, 1978, board meeting.

By taking and passing two honors courses, 1979 graduates will receive a gold embossed seal on their diplomas.

In 1981, however, three types of diplomas will be available: honors, standard and completion.

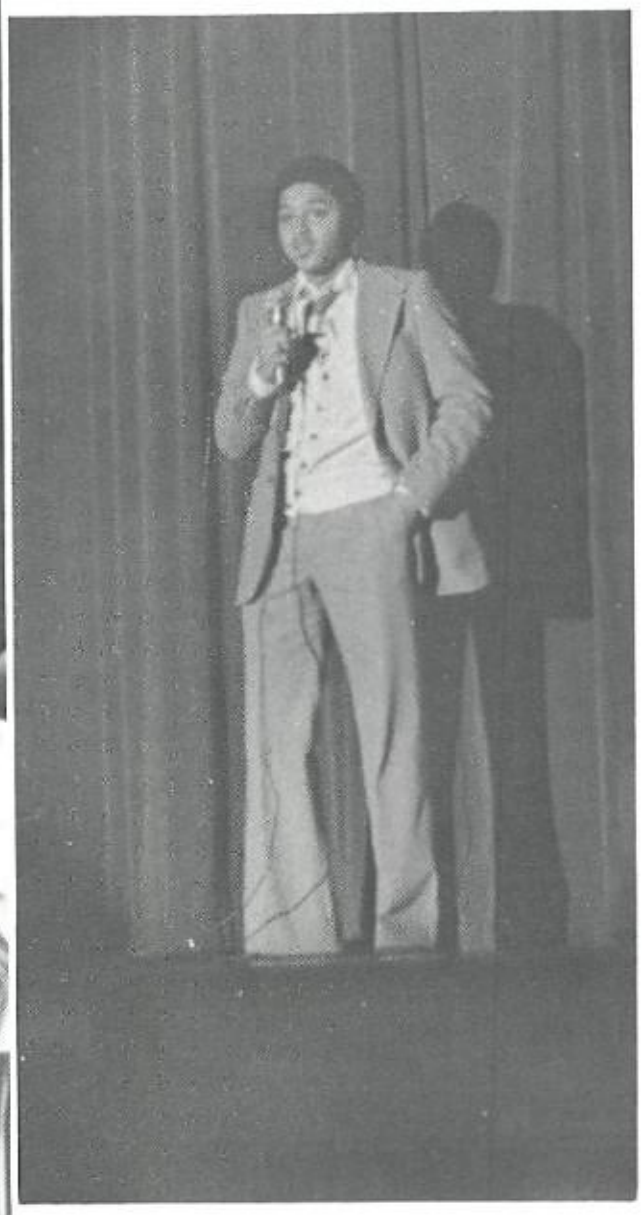
Seven members compromise the School Board, each elected for three-year terms.



Club involvement included initiations, meetings, raising money, competition, just for fun activities and service projects. ABOVE: Ricky Booth and Mrs. Jane Perry encounter goodies at the Student Council-sponsored homecoming tea. "Struggling" to become Columbians, Annette Post and Jennifer Lessley string a frozen spoon through their clothes. BELOW: With the pressure of the string-the-spoon initiation, Danny Gifford gets desperate and removes his over-alls. Setting and restaging the lights are part of behind-the-scenes work with any play. Roger Redden makes an adjustment while being steadied by Mike Wasson, John Bushkuhl and Mark Covey.

Clubs and Organizations

Clubs and organizations are how most people spelled relief. True, there was hard work involved and valuable time spent planning and doing, but now that it's all over, we think what would we have done without all the early morning meetings, the money-raising activities, competition, initiations, service projects, the long trips and then the good ol' just-for-fun events. Yes, it was a good year, full of memories, honors and experiences.



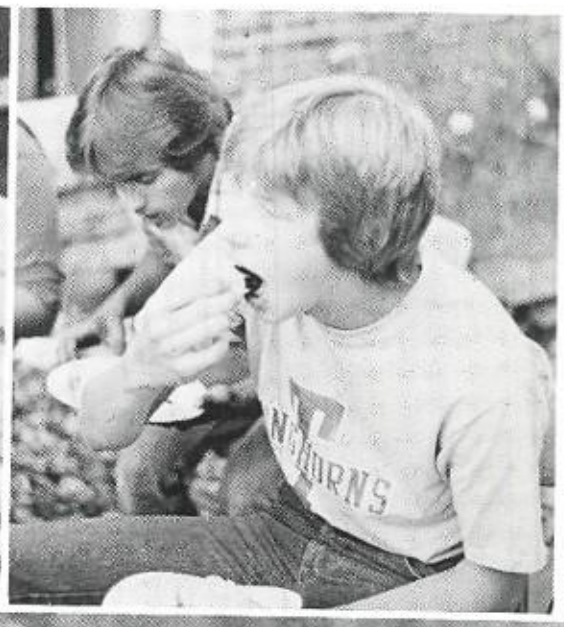
ABOVE: Acting as MC of the Do-Your-Own-Thing assembly, Palmer McDonald introduces the next act— Michael Dickerson singing "Love Ballad."

TOP LEFT: Songs of love, hate and craziness were sung in first and second periods February13 (because of testing on Valentine's Day) by the Columbians. The event raised $23. Jennifer Jordan and Lori Cline sing "Boom-de-a-da" to each classroom they visit.

BOTTOM LEFT: Paper snowflakes and a styrofoam snowman grace the display case when DECA students Karen Freeman, Raylene Spence, Darrin Mackey, Susan Jones and Ann Layes finish decorating for Christmas.

Cheeseburgers, hamburgers, chips and dip and soft drinks were prepared by Kelly Orsbun, Sharon Sutton, Miss Diane Ray and Miss Linda Boen before the Alpha Rho Tau initiation activities began at Kerr Lake on September 29.

Officers Sheila Dahlem, Lowell Bonner, Laura Feldman, Lou Ann Hartmeier, Steve Chancey and Mike Fairfield repeat the DECA pledge during the September 29 initiation.



(1) Getting to the marshmallow first was the main goal of Danny Baber and Jane Berdan, French Club members, during initiation.

(2) Marshmallows covered in chocolate fondue are devoured by Eric Westerman at the French Club's pre-initiation snack.

(3) Old members, new members, sponsor and parents help prepare the goodies for the French Club's annual initiation at Debbie Burns' house.

(4) "That spoon is cold," shrieks sophomore Stephanie Schapp during the beginning of the French Club's initiation, held on October 12.

Initiations Going String

Initiations—crazy, silly, and even serious—are just as much a part of Northside as are pep rallies and homecoming.

Junior Betty Tran feels, "It's one of the things you look forward to in high school."

The main difference in initiations this year was that there were only a few. French, Spanish and Art Clubs as well as the Columbians, DECA, and Partners in Christ prepared initiations.

This year marked the beginning of the Spanish Club's initiation.

"I thought it was fun for the first year," said senior William Haynes, Spanish Club member, "I wish we would have had it the other two years."

Stringing a frozen spoon through a group of initiates' clothes seemed to be the most popular of all initiation pranks. "It was great that we went to the initiation," said Vi Phan, French Club member. "We played a lot of games. I liked the string game the best. I wish we could have another one."

Other pranks were passing from neck to neck balloons filled with whipped cream, buttermilk or water; repeating an oath; passing lifesavers from toothpick to toothpick; racing to see who could eat a marshmallow on a string first; trying to peel and eat a banana with the feet; and passing an apple from neck to neck.

"It's something you have to experience to believe," said French Club member Eric Westerman.

After getting plastered with whipped cream at the French Club initiation, Randy Harriman exclaimed, "It's wet fun!"

1

3

4

(1) "Ahh!" shrieks Robin Walters as cold slimy buttermilk explodes on her arm after the balloon she was passing from neck to neck burst.

(2) Trying to beat the other groups, Donna Thompson pulls a spoon through her clothes, while Kim Barnett and Cathy Moss keep the string moving.

(3) Attempting to win the apple relay, Terri Hachtmeyer and Gina Hightower hurry in desperation to pass the apple during the Columbian initiation October 15.

(4) At the end of the spoon relay Martha Mayner and Lori Cline pull the burning string from their clothes.

Each morning different clubs held meetings in which they discussed projects and activities.

For these assorted projects to be carried out, members had to be loyal and active.

Some members had trouble getting to their club meetings. Problems occurred because some clubs met on the same morning. Another problem was finding yourself at a meeting every morning of the week.

"It's really hard to get to the meetings," commented Laurie Gean, "but when I finally make it, it's a lot of fun."

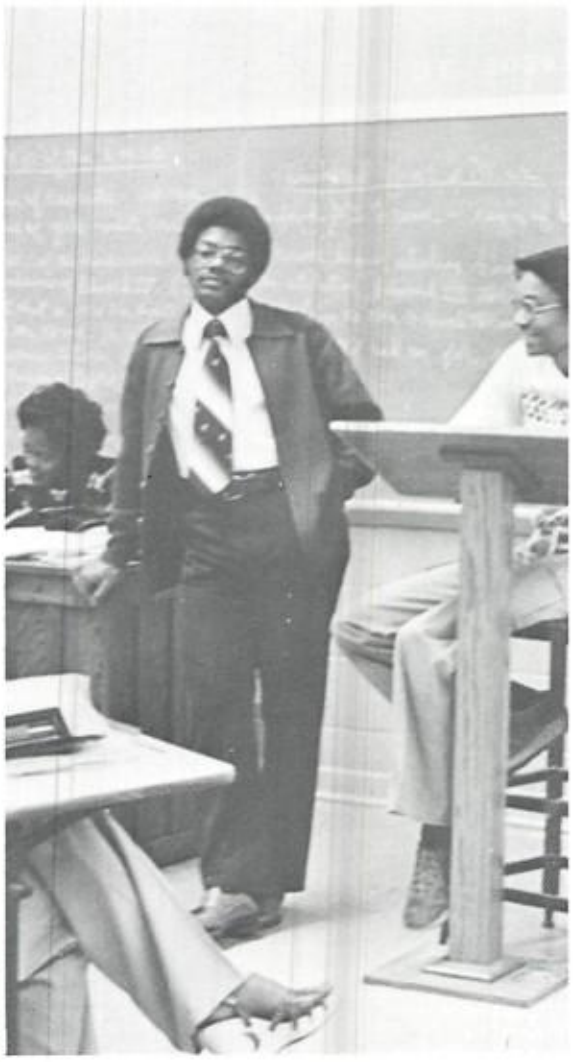
A dual purpose is behind many clubs—fun and service to the community.

"Key Club is for young men in high school who like to help the community and its individuals," said Todd Bauman. "Business discussed in meetings range from projects to our annual convention in the Spring. Key Club is work, but it's fun."

Every meeting isn't always serious. "The French Club tries to have one business meeting and one cultural, fun meeting each month. We try to keep the club new and interesting with this," said Mrs. Madeline Marquette, sponsor.

This Meeting Is Called To Order

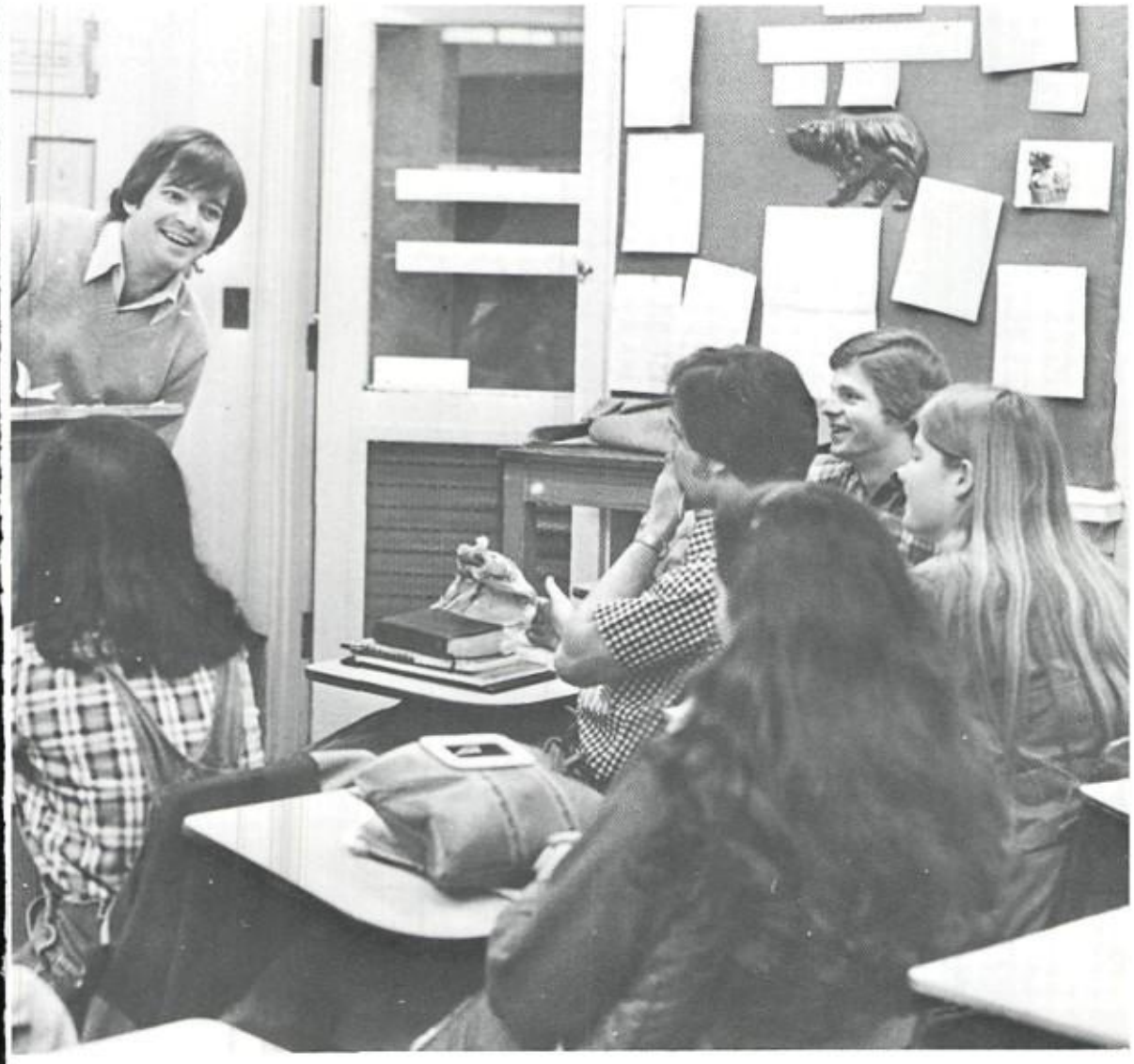
UPPER LEFT: Second semester student body vice president Robert Koenig listens to suggestions offered by Palmer McDonald, second semester president. ABOVE: Terri Brown and Rosie Knittig (right) approach first semester Student Council president Chris Crank and vice president Jennifer Ragains with ideas for the football homecoming dance. The Student Council conducted meetings every Tuesday morning first period.



ABOVE: Calling NCCS to order, president Marilynn Rogers opens the floor for discussion about Black Heritage Week. Sponsor Mr. Jerry Johnson listens to suggestions for the week, as secretary Helenia Johnson takes minutes.

BELOW: Guest speaker Mr. Eddie Graber, First Baptist Church youth director, was the attraction of a Thursday morning meeting of Partners in Christ.

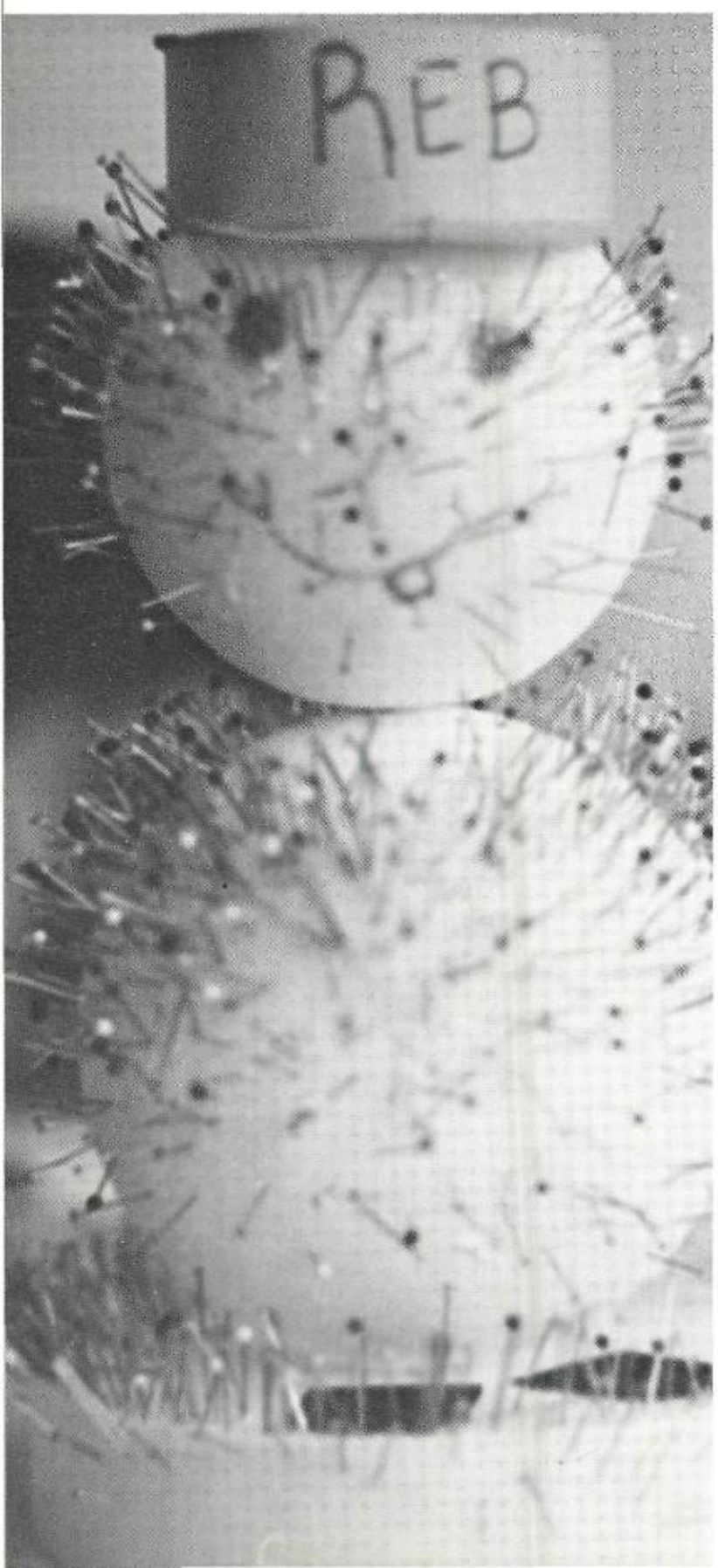
ABOVE: There is always someone tramping in late just in time to hear "Do I hear a motion to be adjourned?" At this Columbian meeting it just happened to be Lucia Howard and Mimi Crane.



At the Thursday morning Columbian meeting prices for singing Valentines were discussed. A motion, made and seconded to sell them for 15 cents, was passed by the raising of hands.

Competition Sticky

The "Stick the Rebel" contest was the main competition throughout Beat Southside Week, sponsored by the Student Council. The sophomores proved that they weren't on bottom by winning this "sticky" competition between the three classes.



Competition between clubs, classes and individuals is a big portion of Northside. Each club knew that competition would get everyone involved.

Student Council put classes into action by sponsoring the "stick the Rebel" and spirit strip contests. Sophomores put all their pennies together to prove that they could be the most spirited. Juniors didn't feel that they had as much to prove, because after all they weren't at the bottom anymore. Seniors hit up everyone in the halls for all loose change. No way could they let anyone beat them, because after all they were at the top and had to prove it. Seniors succeeded in winning the spirit strip contest, and sophomores took the lead in the "stick the Rebel" competition.

Chess tournaments between Chess Club members and similar clubs outside of Northside required individual skill. Barbara Pilgrim described chess as "doing a lot for any student. The competition between clubs brings the members together. All you need is a mind for concentration, patience and know-how to have fun."

SPAR (Society for the Preservation of the Art of Reasoning) represented NHS in debates against other such clubs all over Arkansas. Teresa Moss believes that being in SPAR "makes you develop an open mind to look at both sides of an issue, when you used to see one side of an idea."

The Christmas door decoration contest, judged by the Hi-Y, required homeroom classes to put their heads together and come up with cute, attractive and colorful doors. Mrs. Bonnie Holmes' DE homeroom dreamed up the winning door and won a hot chocolate and donut party the day before Christmas vacation.

For the past 20 years the Science Club (formerly Hi-Y) had been sponsor of the canned food drive, but this year the Science Club and the Columbians combined efforts to collect the canned goods.

Mrs. Karen Williams' math homeroom was the winner and were guests at a donut and hot chocolate social with contest door winners.

Student body and House of Representatives elections created perhaps the most widespread interest of all competitions.

The Band Council participated in the competition world also, representing Northside in the all region, all state solo, ensemble, region and state contests.

Fort Smith was the setting of this year's Industrial Arts fair. Members of the Industrial Arts Club spent many hours planning and creating for the May activity. Some of the projects entered were a grandfather clock constructed by James Mahar, a complete bedroom suite designed by Kirby Freeman and a roll top desk by George Harris. In the Mechanical Drawing division Darrell Miller entered a sketch of a vise, and Ricky Garrett a belt tightener.

In the Architectural Drawing division Roger Redden and James Mahar designed and constructed a model floating hotel. Steve Hathaway entered plans for a house, and Chris Berry created an apartment accompanied by a model. Sammy Warren built a sand buggy to enter in the metal division.

In various art contests Alpha Rho Tau entered sculptures, all types of paintings, clay figures and macrame.

French Club members competed to sell the most Christmas wrapping paper, each hoping he would be the winner of a free trip to Little Rock to see a Canadian Folk Dance "Les Sortileges." Tracy Crawford sold 40 packages to receive the honor. A total of 360 packages were sold.

Mrs Madeline Marquette announced that "The French National Contest is going to be different this year and our French club is going to help change it. The competition will be statewide rather than nationwide because of the stiff competition, she added.

Junior Exchange sponsored a door decoration contest in celebration of the Northside-Southside Week. When the judging was over, first prize ($7) went to Mrs. Karen Williams' math homeroom, and second prize ($3) to Mrs. Bonnie Holmes' DE class.

Sammy Warren sits on his sand buggy which he entered in the metal division of the Industrial Arts Fair.

Cans upon cans upon cans were collected during the canned food drive, jointly sponsored by the Science Club and the Columbians the week of December 8-15. Mrs. Karen Williams' homeroom was the winner with an average of 28 cans per student.

by Barry Johnson

At one time or another, we as Northside students took a trip to one place or another to participate in some competition or to experience some first-hand knowledge of a subject.

There are impressions and experiences remembered from such trips that will never be forgotten:

It seems that on every one of these trips you leave at some unearthly hour such as 5:45 or 6:15 a.m. The sponsor of the trip is there to greet you with such absurd remarks as "Everyone's wide awake and ready to go, I see," or maybe "How come everyone isn't awake yet?" No one laughs.

On the way to or from wherever you are going it seems that there are always those who, no matter how cold it is outside, throw open the window to yell something cute at every car you pass. Or there are those who sit in the very back and wave at all the truckers and get them to blow their horns.

If you have ever had the experience of staying overnight on one of these trips, you know that it's a once-in-a-lifetime experience, involving raids on neighboring rooms and midnight pizza parties and sugar in the beds.

Once you arrive in your hotel room the first thing that everyone does is to put a quarter in the vibrating bed. Then everyone has to try the bed to see for himself if relaxing in this manner is worth a quarter.

Next on the order of business is a ribbon cutting ceremony. This special occasion calls for everyone in the room plus a few invited guests to watch a chosen person kneel down and cut the ribbon saying "sanitized for your protection."

Then always there is a Coke party. At such times, you might turn on the muzak boxes and the television at the same time to see which one will get the loudest. And there's dancing and eating chips until that time that marks the real start of all your fun, called "lights out." Now, "lights out" means exactly what it says: Your lights go out, but the fun is just starting.

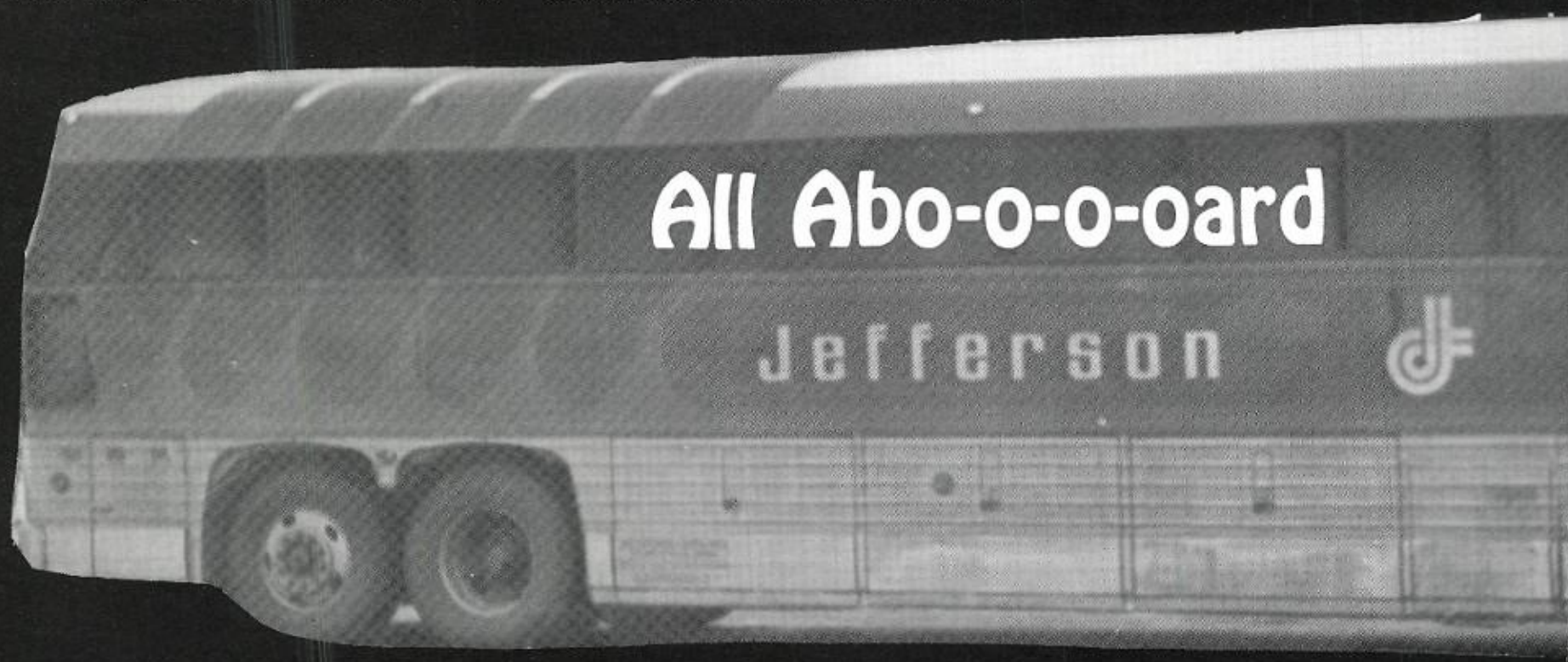
You always turn on the television, no matter what is showing. You watch something like old I Love Lucy reruns, or even older Abbott and Costello flicks. After you find something to watch, you sit up and gossip about your friends at school and tell slightly dirty jokes.

Then there's dodging of the chaperones, who (with all good intentions) try to spoil all of this fun. So you spend the night ducking behind pillars and jumping under the staircases. All in good fun, of course, and no harm intended.

Of all the things that seem the most fun on a trip like this, it is when you pull three busloads of screaming, yelling kids into a drive-in restaurant and send them all to the order-to-go window. It doesn't matter if you get someone else's order, you eat it anyway.

We do this all in fun, of course, and we hope the chaperones take it that way, too.

Mickey Mouse (celebrating his 50th birthday) greets FBLA members at the gate to Disney World. This was part of the convention entertainment.



After a trip to Little Rock to watch a Canadian folk dance and visit McCain Mall, French Club members Randy Harriman and Laurie Gean travel the three-hour trip back. French songs and dances, Farrell's hats and helium balloons were some of the souveniers brought back.

On their way up from Chateau d'Oiel to the promised fun, folklore and cheese fondue on top of a Swiss mountain, Northsider Kathy Hug and Julia Dunn from Russellville admire the view of the Swiss countryside.

Getting acquainted with other high school students and teachers is one of the benefits of conventions. At the Future Business Leaders of America Conference in Orlando Florida, members find time to visit with others during a break.

As a part of her week-long stay in Lisieux, France, with a French family, Angela Gray visits the Basilica dedicated to Ste. Therese.

Eileen Schleiff and Pam Davis meet "Baloo" the bear from "The Jungle Book" on their FBLA visit to Disney World in November.

Cinderella's Castle was one of the attractions for FBLA members during a convention in Orlando, Florida.

With a boost from Henry Davison, Mrs. Madeline Marquette takes pictures for several tour members during the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace in London. Five Northsiders took advantage of a European tour during the summer.

Before a much-needed painting begins, Student Council members Debby Core and David Jarrard remove letters from the marquee.

As the band, cheerleaders, and drill team get the spirit going, Tina Perlingiere and Kathy Rivaldo enjoy the warmth of the fire at the football homecoming bonfire.

"The coffee is at the end of the table," says Student Council member Debby Core to Mr. F.M. Ware at the homecoming tea.

Trying to ward off the evil spirits of the Little Rock Hall Warriors, Doreatha Albritton dances around the homecoming bonfire in hopes of a victory in the next night game.

Service With A Smile

Collecting food for the needy, repairing the marquee and smokestack, and hosting teas were among clubs' service projects for the school and the community.

"The Student Council's purpose is to serve the student body and the school," said Student Council member Rosie Knittig. The Student Council repaired and repainted the marquee and then used it to inform the public of upcoming events.

The Council had the smokestack repaired and repainted early in the year as well as having a crosswalk painted from the teachers' parking lot to the sidewalk, on the east side of the building. Teas sponsored by the Council were served in the Home Ec building during football homecoming October 27 and basketball homecoming February 23 in honor of the players, the faculty, and the homecoming courts and their escorts.

On the cold night of October 26, the night before football homecoming, the cheerleaders, the drill team and between 200 and 300 Northside students gathered around a big blazing fire at Latture's Landing to get the spirit going for the next day's activities – an annual Science Club project. "It was better than last year because things worked against us last year," said Mr. Franklin Blair, Science Club sponsor.

The Science Club, joined by Columbians, collected cans of food from each homeroom for the Salvation Army December 7-15. Mrs. Karen Williams' room gathered the most cans of food and won a donut and hot chocolate party during first period December 20.

"This award goes to. . ." were the words repeated often May 18 at the Science Club's Garvin Grizzly Awards, given in such categories as best female vocalist, best male vocalist, best actor, best actress, and best journalist.

A surprise was in store for the faculty November 15 when they attended the Foreign Language Department's tea, where instead of the usual cakes, cookies and bite-size sandwiches served at other teas, foreign food was on the menu. The Spanish Club served chili and chips as well as their famous sopaipillas, the French Club – Quiche, crepes and cream puffs, and German Club – apple cider and sauerkraut.

Battling the low temperatures of February, the Junior Exchange Club prepared the basketball homecoming bonfire on February 22 at Latture's Landing.

On February 14, Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) hosted a Valentines tea for the faculty.

Munching down on some quiche, which was served along with a variety of foreign foods at the Foreign Language tea in the Spanish room, are Mr. Jack Green, school board member, and Mr. Franklin Blair, science teacher.

Members of the football team, faculty and homecoming court and their escorts enjoy refreshments served by the Student Council at the homecoming tea held in the Home Economics Building, Friday, October 27.

With the combined efforts of both Northside's and Southside's student councils, the rock group Freewheelin' was wheelin' high as they performed a concert open to the public November 28 in Northside's fieldhouse.

T(ea) is for Teachers

Teas, teas, teas and more teas seemed to be the most popular service event this year. Seven clubs, the three class councils and the homemaking department took part in 14 teas for the faculty.

The Key Club, a service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, worked on services for the school and the community during the year. As is traditional, the club decorated goal posts for every home football game. They also helped the Kiwanis with the March of Dimes and raised money for the Arthritis Foundation.

"Service projects are one of the most important functions of a club, because what is more important than helping others?" commented Columbian Literary Society member Betty Wilder.

The Columbians started their projects by preparing bags of cookies for the faculty to welcome them back to school.

The Columbians, along with the Science Club, also helped the Salvation Army collect cans of food from each homeroom in December.

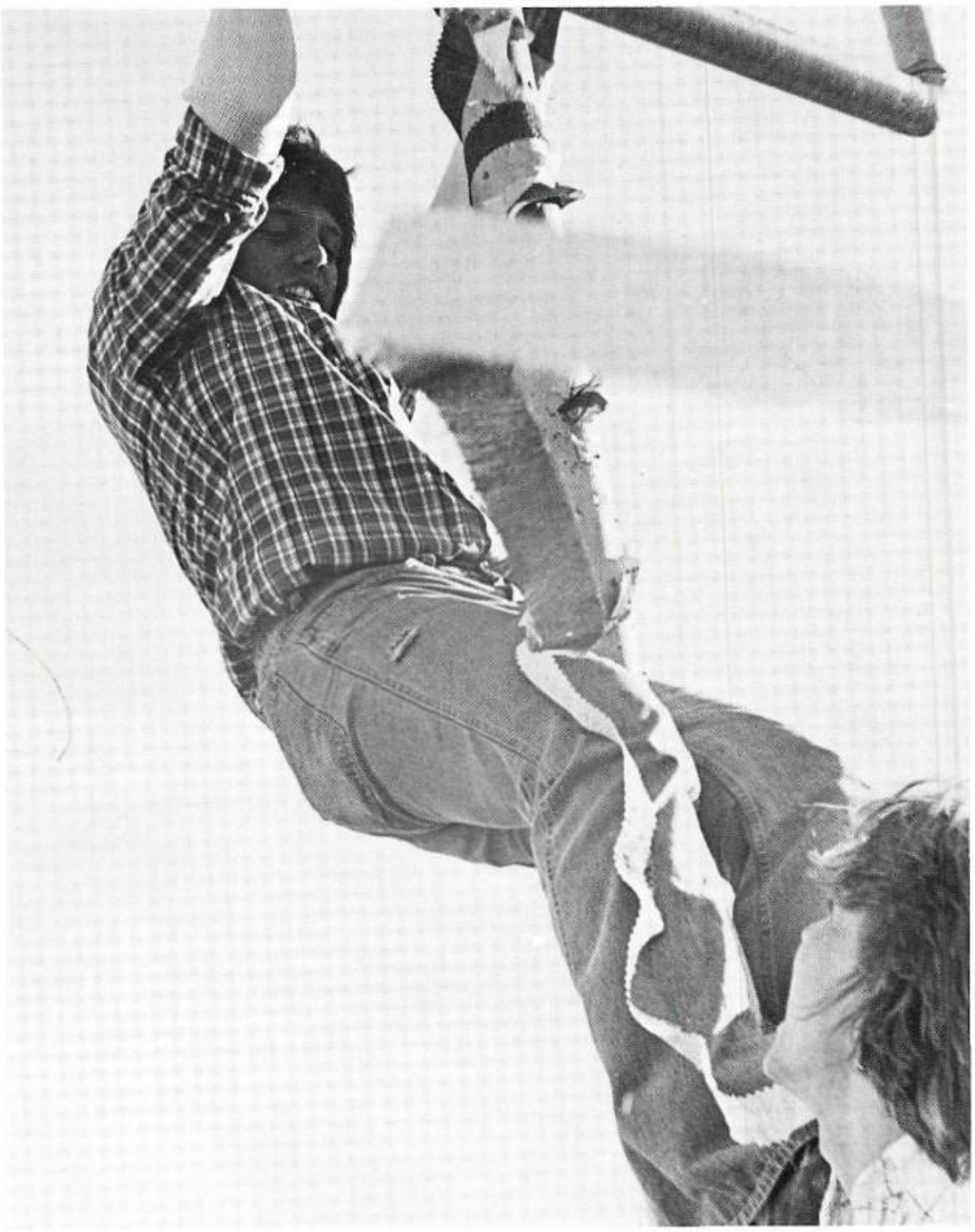
Sweets, sandwiches and cheese and crackers greeted the faculty at the Columbian Christmas tea.

Future Business Leaders of America sponsored two blood drives, October 10 and February 14 in the Young Life house. During the first blood drive 47 pints of blood were donated. Early in the year FBLA was responsible for a voter registration drive for students 18 years or older.

Over the Christmas holidays, FBLA members phoned people to walk their streets and collect for the Heart Association.

FBLA and Cooperative Office Education combined efforts to serve a Christmas brunch in the Flexible Classroom December 20, the day school was let out for the Christmas holidays.

Another tea was sponsored on February 8 by the Northside Confederation of Concerned Students during Black Heritage Week.



Wrapping the goal post is a duty of the Key Club. Members Jeff Wasson and Rusty Cooper struggle to keep the wind-blown streamers in place.

Taking a break before returning to their busy schedules and classes, Miss Marjorie Beall, Coach Ron Toothaker and counselor Buddy Blair talk with one another at the football homecoming tea.

Christmas foods are arranged on platters at the FBLA-COE Christmas brunch by members Valerie Anderson and Cathy Finnie.

Preparing for a tea takes time, cooperation and work, as Kelly Greenlee, Mrs. Fredda Stewart (sponsor), Angela Gray and Robin Walters find out when they started setting up at 8 a.m. for a 10 a.m. Columbian tea.

Columbian member Stacy Kell straightens the table cloth so it will look just right for the Columbian Christmas tea, held December 19 in the Home Ec building for the faculty.

Student Council members of both Fort Smith high schools prepared Christmas presents for children in the hospital. Sherri Holland, Southside student body president; Chris Crank, Northside first semester student body president; and Southsider Julie Plunkett helped distribute the gifts.

To bring some Christmas spirit to Northside, Columbian officers Judy Smith and Angela Gray take on the task of decorating a Christmas tree in the Materials Center Conference Room.

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was one of the most popular songs ordered by students for their valentines. Singers Terri Brown, Stacy Kell, Karen Payne, Robin Walters, Suzanne Blair, Gina Hightower, Angela Gray, Judy Smith and Kelly Greenlee visited more than three-fourths of the Northside classrooms during this Columbian project.

These are a few of the singing Valentines the Columbians delivered February 13:

LET ME CALL YOU SWEETHEART

Let me call you sweetheart
I'm in love with you.
Let me hear you whisper that
You love me too.
Keep the love light shining
In your eyes so blue.
Let me call you sweetheart,
I'm in love with you.

MINE EYES HAVE SEEN THE GLORY

Mine eyes have seen the twinklin'
In your beady eyes of blue,
And all those little winks
are not for me I know it's true.
And I've never once seen a
Pretty girl wink back at you.
Oh, I don't think you're cool.
Concei-ei-eited squirrel bait
Concei-ei-eited squirrel bait
Concei-ei-eited squirrel bait
Oh, I don't think you're cool.

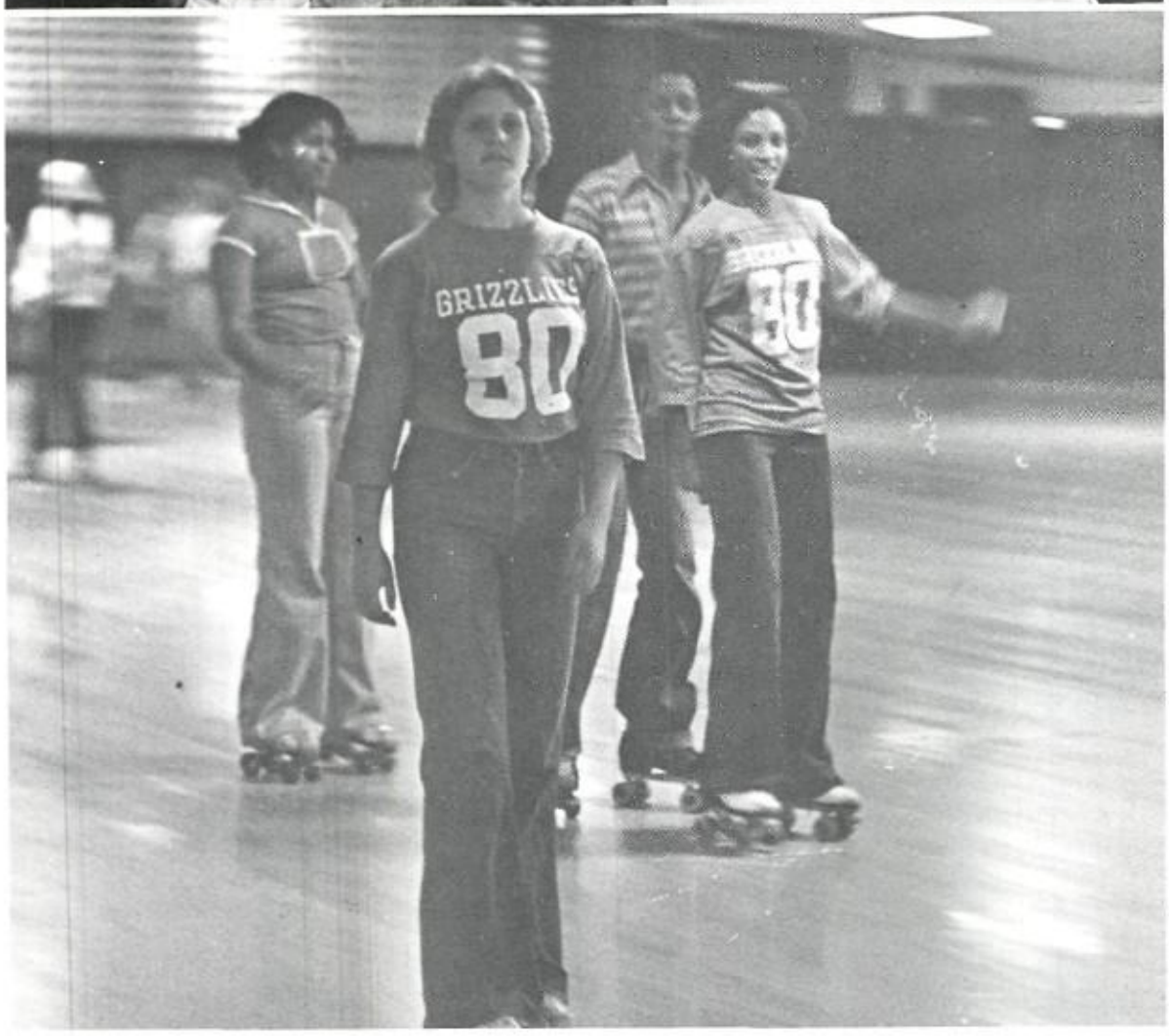
CAISSON SONG

Over hill, over dale
You are hot upon my trail
And I wish you would
Quit chasing me.
Why do you follow me?
Why don't you just let me be?
And I wish you would
Quit chasing me.
Oh it's HI, HI, HEE
Your face could scare a tree.
Maybe now you will quit chasing me.

THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND

My lips are your lips;
Your lips are my lips.
From your actions
You do not know this
So I will tell you:
Lips are for kissing
So lay a juicy one on me!

Just For Fun



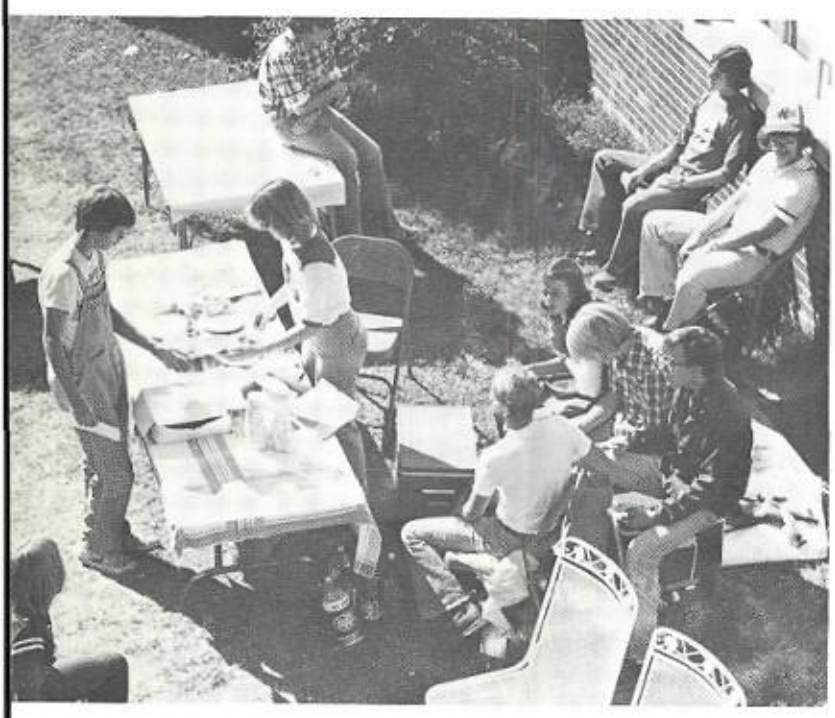
TOP: With a little boost from "mommy" (Mrs. Virginia Kennedy), Gregory Kennedy tries skating first on the skating rink's carpet. The Science and foreign language clubs got together for several skating parties.

ABOVE: November 28 was the second Science and foreign language clubs skating party. Paula Wofford, Spanish Club member, skates to the rhythm of the music as she heads for the front of the rink.

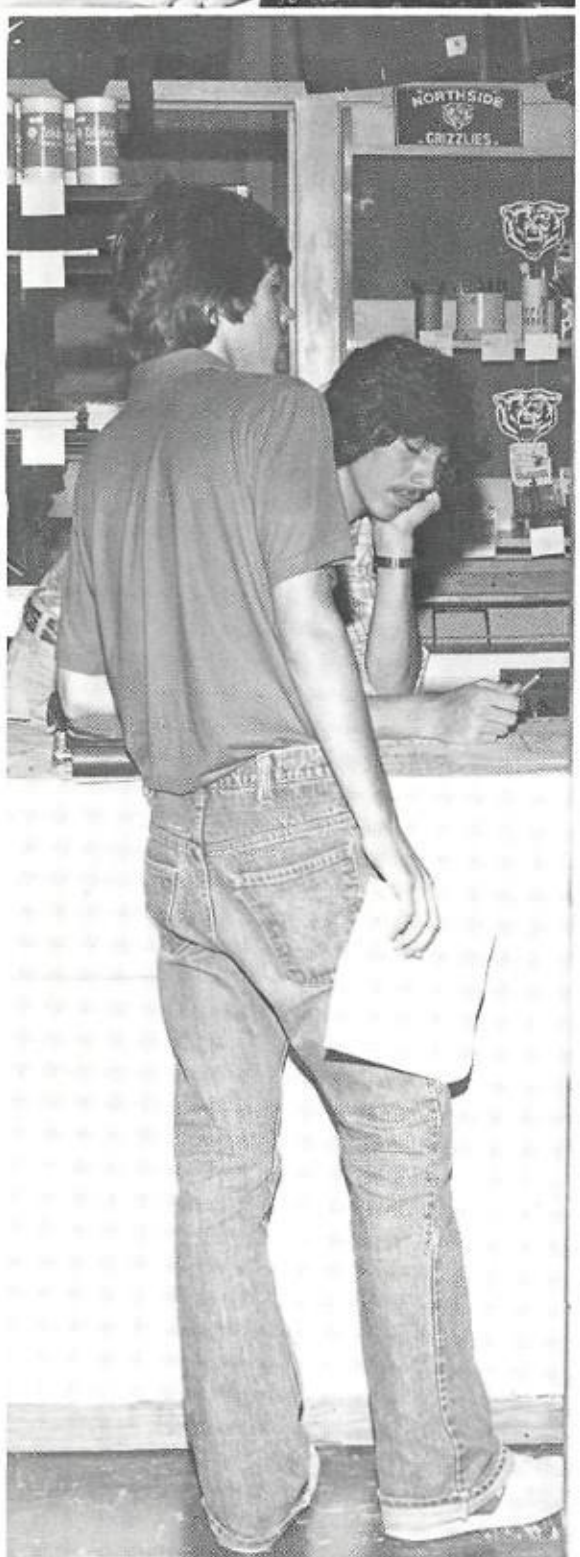
ABOVE: Buttons expressing class pride, love and other sentiments decorated blouses and shirts when the Sophomore Council took this on as a new class project.

Winner of a new basketball homecoming float contest was Mrs. Patricia Werner's first period English class, whose float featured a giant Grizzly and a limp tiger. The contest was sponsored by the Student Council.

$ell, Collect and Deposit



Apple strudel, brownies and cookies, as well as drinks, were on the German Club menu during the homecoming festivities.



Dum-dums, bingo, a disco, a ring toss and bake sales were a few of the booth ideas that became reality for clubs during the 1978-1979 homecoming carnival.

This annual event started most clubs off with a little money in their bank accounts, and as the year progressed, more was added.

A bingo booth at the carnival was the Spanish Club's start to a new year. With books, stuffed animals, soft drinks and candy as prizes, the club brought in $51.68.

Artistically designed calendars filled with projects of the coming year could be purchased from any National Honor Society member during the first nine weeks of school. These calendars helped pay for the members' Honor Society pins and a year-end banquet.

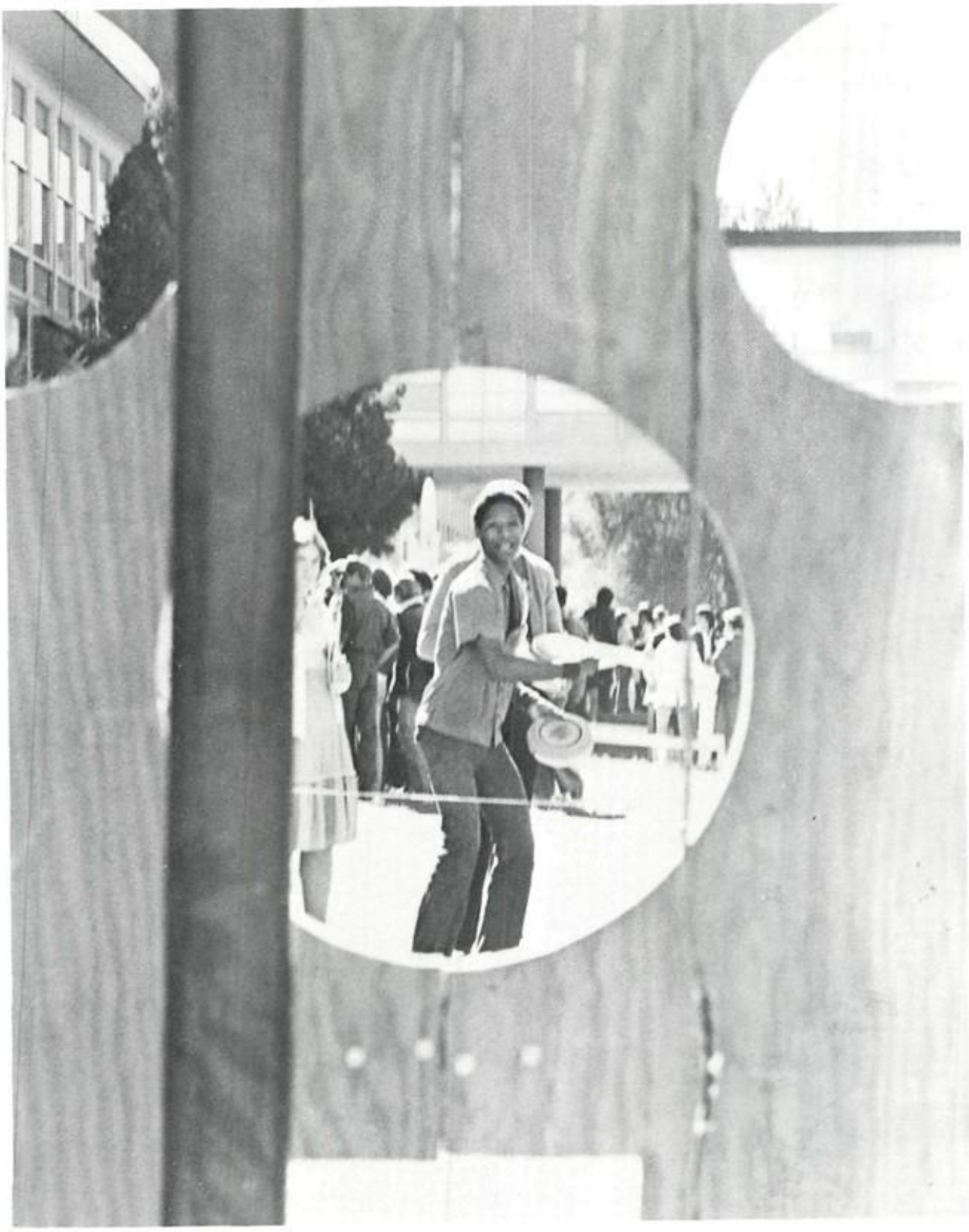
Near Christmas, DECA students sold and delivered boxes filled with grapefruits and oranges for $6. Caramel apples, prepared by DECA, went for 50 cents in the rose garden on the day of the homecoming carnival.

To help pay expenses for the annual Industrial Arts fair, this year held in Fort Smith, the Industrial Arts Club sold flower stands for $15 and cutting boards for $10. "It's good experience for the students to see a product from the beginning to the end," said Mr. Nolan Mainus, instructor. "It lets them see their abilities at a price."

Each club channeled its energy into that "one" special project and then concentrated on spending the hard-earned cash.

TOP LEFT: Spirit ribbons were available for purchase by the students and faculty during football and basketball seasons. David Newman buys a ribbon from Student Council member Rosie Knittig.

LEFT: At the counter of the school store (Bear Necessities Shop) Chris Crank, first semester student body president, takes a break while Michael Eads selects a Grizzly T-shirt.



LEFT: Dahner Franks tries to win a prize at the Hi-Y frizbee throw booth.

Swaying to the music, Charlie Johnson and Debra Shaw get down to the beat at the NCCS disco dance homecoming day.

ABOVE: Romance was in the air October 27 as Dennis Waggoner pinned a homecoming mum onto Donna Douglas under a tree in the rose garden.

RIGHT: With arms loaded, Columbian member Martha Mayner (center) prepares to give out mums, with the help of Lori Cline and Tonya Davis.

A Penny Earned

Is A Penny $pent

Students, faculty and even residents of Fort Smith were called upon to purchase a variety of items sold by the Northside clubs.

BEAR stickers sold for $1 each to students and faculty and earned $563 for the Key Club over a period of three or four years.

Each NHS student had his name, grade, address and telephone number printed in a directory published annually and sold for $1. Rusty Cooper, senior, feels that, "Key Club is a lot of fun and in many ways makes a guy feel wanted and needed."

'79,'80 and '81 class jerseys, sold by the House of Representatives for $9, were available in the Bear Necessities Shop.

If you could sing, dance, juggle or tell jokes you could perform for the student body during the "Do Your Own Thing Assembly." Teachers as well as students participated in this "wild and crazy" event on January 30.

In preparation for their end-of-the-year banquet and a planned trip to Canada, the French Club began the round of money-making projects with a successful carnival booth of crepes and dum-dums, followed by a Christmas wrapping paper sale.

Seven different designs of paper could be bought from any French Club member for $2 a package. The French Club then joined efforts with the Spanish Club to sell delicious crunch, caramel and almond candy bars.

"The difficult task of fund raising is very necessary for a club to stay lively, keeping many projects going all through the year," said Mrs. Madeline Marquette, French Club sponsor.

Traditional red bear plaques were made and sold by Alpha Rho Tau during the Christmas season. Their special anniversary plaque for $20 made a nice Christmas present. The money from the plaques helped make possible a trip to an art contest in Kansas City.

"It was a lot of fun making and selling them," said Sharon Caldarera.

Eating the candy apples is just as much fun as selling them, Mary Carter finds as she works at the DECA candy apple booth. Steve Chancey helps her sell during his appointed shift.

ABOVE: Checking their bingo cards, Michael Hodge, Ringo Tran, Betty Tran and Gina Murr hope to win a plant, candy, cokes, books or stuffed animals. The booth brought in $51.68.

RIGHT: "Hey, one more and I'll have a bingo!" yells Debbie Thomas at the Spanish Club bingo booth.

Metal Social Security cards were offered by FBLA for $2.75. Colorfully decorated jars containing popcorn sold for $2.75 also. FBLA sponsored an old fashioned pickle sale and Las Vegas booth during the homecoming carnival.

HERO participated in a doughnut sale on Friday, October 13.

Year-end banquets, summer trips, dances, parties and more set the main goals of NHS clubs, each wanting the best money could buy.

BELOW: One dollar was the price of the National Honor Society's activity calendars. Dina Moudy buys one to keep tabs on the year's planned activities.

With the combined drawing power of the old-fashioned pickle and the Las Vegas Booth, Eileen Schleiff, Rhonda Neal, Gayle Neal, Michelle LaSalla and Becky Marks sell Peter Raymond and Daniel Cooper a chance on a Las Vegas ticket for 25 cents.

Colorful popcorn decanters selling for $2.75 helped FBLA pay for the annual teacher-employer brunch. Michelle Sharum collects the money from Terry Raible.

BELOW: Christmas wrapping paper is distributed by Robin Walters (center) to French Club members Ronnie Garner, Terri Hachtmeyer and Jeannie Row. The wrapping paper sales was an effort to raise money for a planned trip to Canada, but the project did not raise as much money as was expected.

Dance tickets were made available during the homecoming carnival. Janet Alexander purchases tickets from Student Council member Duane Hunter for $3.

Oranges, oranges and more oranges were unloaded off the truck December 13 by DECA members Kevin Gattis and Steve Chancey.

Ideas, Work, Fun, Ca$h

"We have a balance of $$," were the words of many club treasurers as the organizations looked toward future projects.

Columbians profitted from their annual mum sale, earning approximately $200. For three hours the girls met at Rosie Knittig's house to tie red and white ribbons into beautiful bows and to shape red pipe cleaners into N's. Homecoming morning an hour and a half was spent attaching ribbons and N's and then placing them in bags.

Singing Valentines was another Columbian money-raising project—two weeks before Valentine's Day. February 14 the girls divided up into small groups and went from room to room delivering the singing messages, which produced blushes, hidden faces and proud smiles.

Student Council, Northside's heartbeat, represented all students with such projects as football and basketball homecoming dances. "Jasper" provided the music for football homecoming, held at the Westark Student Union on October 28.

The Christmas Post Office was open December 10-18, with the cards delivered by the Council first period. Twirp week featured relay races, most beautiful guy contest, pie eating contest, the dunking booth and then the big finale—the twirp dance, when all of those chicken guys were asked out. This week was not only fun, but profitable.

For last-minute shopping convenience, the school store usually was open before school, first, fifth and sixth periods and sometimes during lunch. Pencils, paper, class jerseys, license tags and other miscellaneous items were on sale.

Club charters and homecoming booth fees were collected by and for the Student Council.

The Sock 'n' Buskin play "Heaven Can Wait" made a profit of over $100, deposited to their account after the November 17 and 18 shows. This play not only gave participants experience and the chance to share their acting abilities, but also added to their points toward becoming a Thespian.

Frisbees filled the air as the Science Club sponsored a frisbee throw at the homecoming carnival—with three tries for 25 cents. Prizes were stuffed animals and stretched bottles. The Science Club's other entry was a ring toss—three shots for a quarter—with prizes various types of candy bars. Another of the Science Club's projects was its annual candy sale in March.

The NCCS Club sponsored several dances—the first a disco, with D.J. Franky Douglas, Friday, October 13, in Gym A. Admission was $1. The second dance was January 26 in Gym A.

A disco dance was their entertainment at the homecoming carnival and they showed style— at the NCCS fashion show April 27. The cost was $1 for students and $1.25 for adults.

The German Club also was known for dances. January 5 in the Westark Student Union was the date of their first dance, when the band Bajer performed their disco features with their outstanding beat, exotic lights system and fog machine. Admission was $2.50 for students who purchased the tickets previous to the disco hours, but $3 for students at the door and $5 for couples. Another project was an ink pen sale—five pens for $1.

In the cold winter months hot chocolate and donuts were sold on Friday mornings in room 209 to raise money for an all-day field trip to Altus and the Wiederkehr vineyards.

Here, have one! Geoffery Presley hands a HERO corndog to the buyer while Mrs. Jane Perry finishes the sales pitch.

Class jerseys are sold by the House of Representatives all year long. Senior Janice Wilson buys a jersey from Student Council member Kelly Beecham.

Colored balloons are tacked onto a board by Scott Hathaway and Kristi Sowell during the pre-homecoming activities. Each person received one shot for 25 cents.

In "Heaven Can Wait," Joe Pendleton (Roger Redden) is taken into heaven before his time. Mr. Jordan (Peter Raymond) helps Joe find a replacement body.

Mmmmm good. Junior Jane Berdan finishes sampling a delicious chocolate crepe. A quarter was the price for one of these mouthwatering delicacies at the homecoming carnival.

In honor of Northside's Golden Anniversary the Art Club sold "Anniversary Specials" for $20. Before this sale Principal Frank Jones was the only person to own a bear of this size. It was presented to him by Alpha Rho Tau several years ago.

Around Christmas time, ceramic bears could be purchased from the Art Club for $3.50. Lynnette Gooch tries to decide which of the bears she wants to buy from Regina Gramlich.

Doin' Their

"Disco" seemed to be the unofficial theme of the "Do Your Own Thing" assembly, with a couple of other song types thrown in to make a total of ten singing and dancing acts.

The afternoon before the performance was a real madhouse. People rushed here and there looking for equipment, partners and costumes as the stage managers worked on placing the cast in order.

Final preparation found participants practicing the piano, playing the guitar, singing in a corner, rehearsing dance steps and adjusting lights and sound before the show began the morning of February 2.

Even with a week's rehearsal, the show could not avoid a few malfunctions. Some acts had to be restarted because of problems with records or unpulled curtains, but once each act got started the audience joined in with the singing and clapped their hands to the beat of the music.

When the final act was over, the stars of the assembly drifted slowly back to their homeroom classes to receive praise and applause from their peers, a few hours of glory until next year.

TOP ROW: A chance to practice their song "Boogie, Oogie, Oogie" one last time is taken by Viola Wilson and Anita Ruff the afternoon before the assembly.

Masquerading as the "Village People," Clifton Culpepper, Torrence Wilkins, Donald Talley and Duane Hunter entertain the audience and the cast with their version of "Le Freak."

Playing around on the piano during final rehearsal, Keith McClish accompanies Donald Talley on the guitar.

Own Thing

BOTTOM ROW: Macho Men? This imitation of the popular group "Village People," rehearses to the song "Macho Man." The Northside group members are Palmer McDonald, Keith McClish, Clifton Culpepper and Derrick Watson.

Even though the dance routine was rearranged the night before, Sabrina Chandler, Jane Phillips and Judy Borengasser managed to give an impressive display of their dance talents to the song "Instant Replay."

CAST

Palmer McDonald–Master of Ceremonies

Richard Boyett and Steve Gitthens–"Capone Overture" and "Forever" (guitar)

Anita Smith–"There'll Never Be" (song)

Mark Myers, Clark Nelson and Steve Nelson–"We Like to Party" (dance)

Michael Dickerson and Anita Smith "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late" (song)

Judy Borengasser, Sabrina Chandler and Jane Phillips–"Instant Replay"(dance)

Anita Ruff and Viola Wilson–"Boogie, Oogie, Oogie" (song)

Dahner Franks–"Horse With No Name" (song)

The group "Switch", consisting of Keith Sanders, Connie Stringer, Kelly Webster and Vanessa Wright–"We Like to Party" (dance)

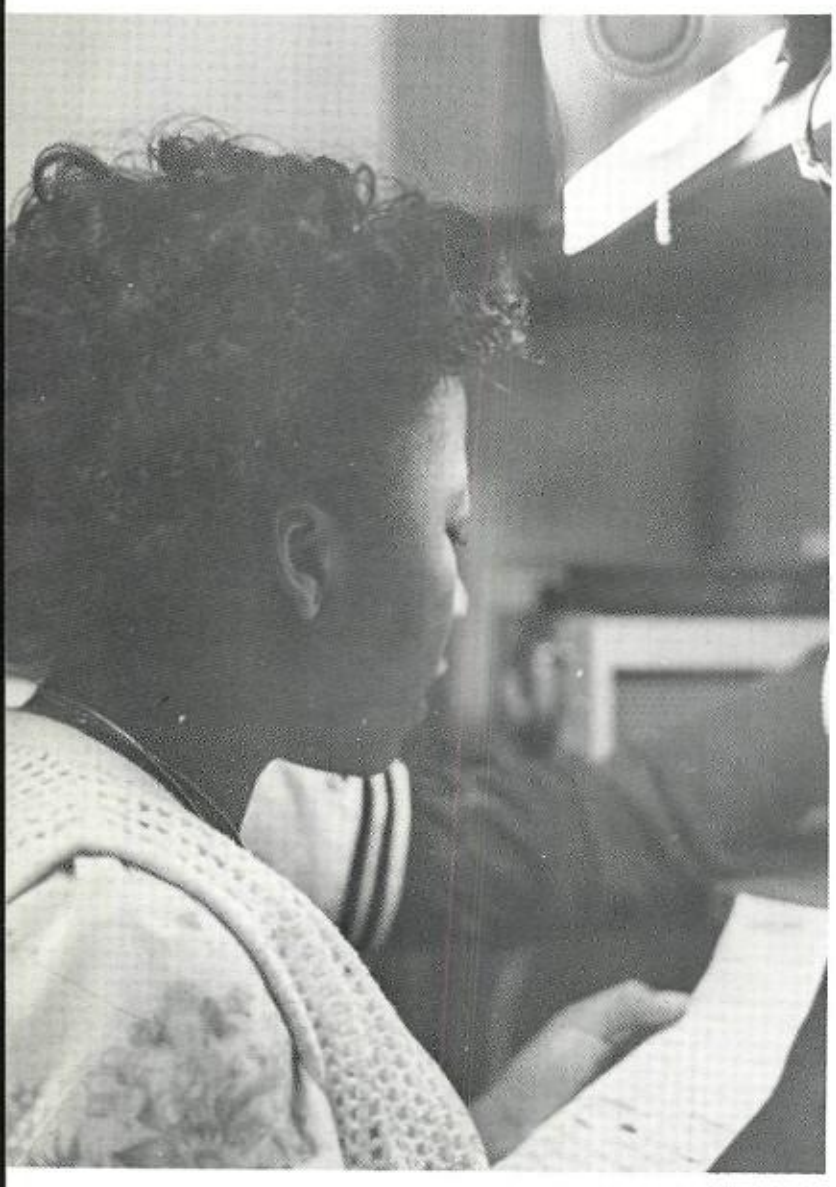
Michael Dickerson–"Love Ballad" (song)

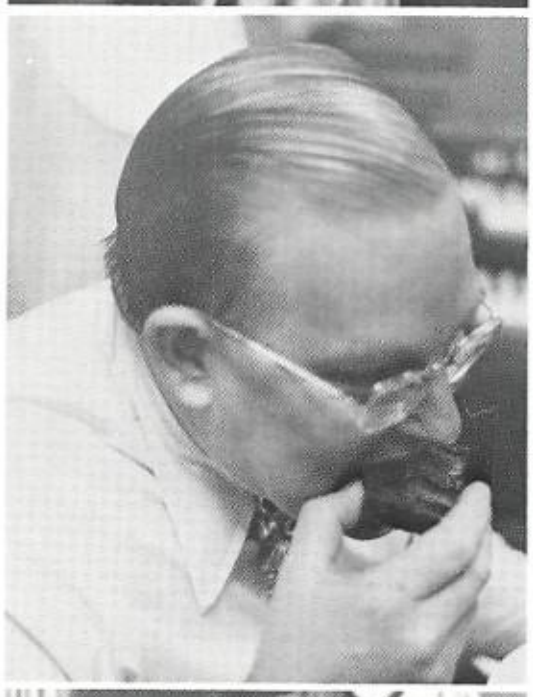
Clifton Culpepper, Duane Hunter, Keith McClish, Palmer McDonald, Donald Talley and Torrence Wilkins–Village People routine of "Macho Man" and "Le Freak" (dance)

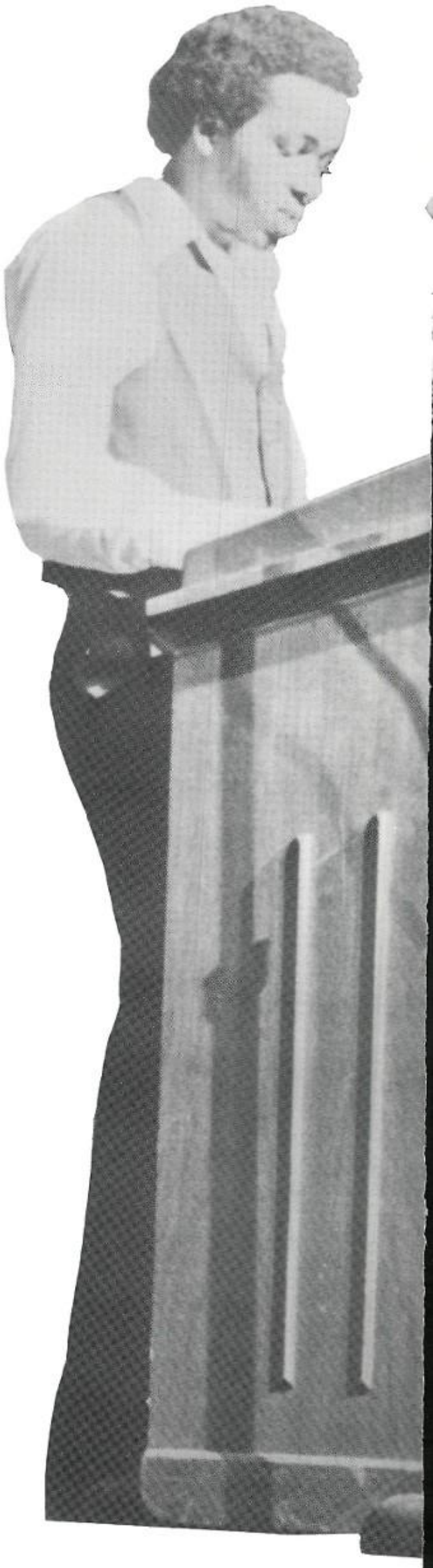
David Wise–Lights

Monte Wilson–Music and Sound

Robert Koenig and Kelly Webster–Setting and Organization







TOP: Liz Thomas listens intently to the Reverend E.M. Smith, main speaker in the Black Heritage assembly.

CENTER: Morning meditations for a week were written and delivered by NCCS members. Each day featured an important event in Black History. Charlotte Willis tells about the rise of blacks from salvery. Refreshments were served at the NCCS tea. Mr. Franklin Blair enjoys some.

BOTTOM: The Black National Anthem is led by Mr. Jerry Johnson at the Black Heritage assembly February 9.

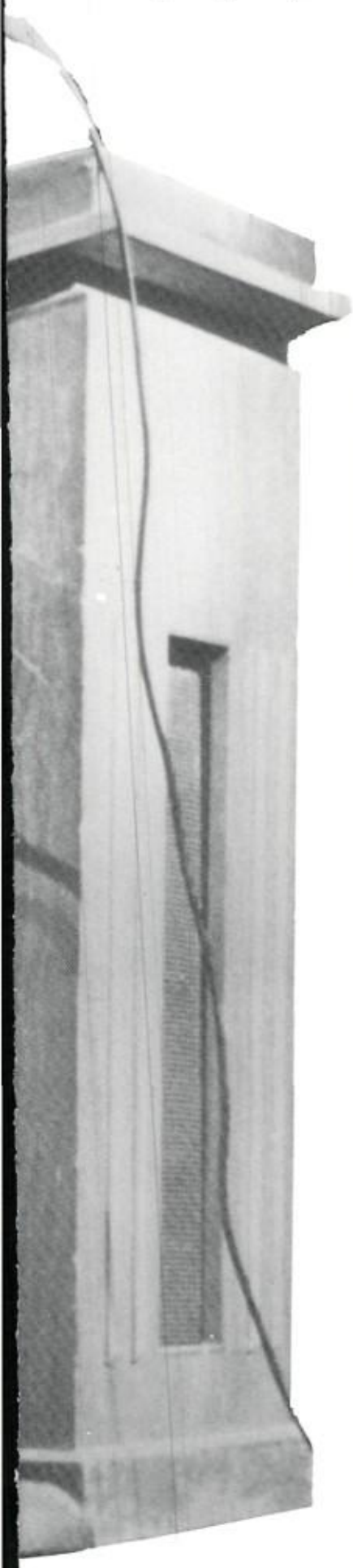
by Mr. Jerry Johnson

In reference to racial problems, someone once said: "We may not have all come over here on the same ship, but one thing is for certain–unless we get this thing together, we will all go down on the same boat."

Togetherness is the key to a better America. Misconceptions can best be clarified through communication. The purpose of Black History Week is to relate emotions and aspirations that will generate a sense of harmony.

Since 1976, important strides toward attaining a level of understanding have been achieved at Northside. The general atmosphere is good, and highly reflective of people respecting and accepting their fellow man.

The Black History assembly on Friday, February 9, climaxed a week of learning and sharing. Hopefully, all found Black History Week a rich and rewarding experience.



TOP: Before the rush of the Black Heritage Tea begins, Tina McKinney moves to the rhythm of the background music.

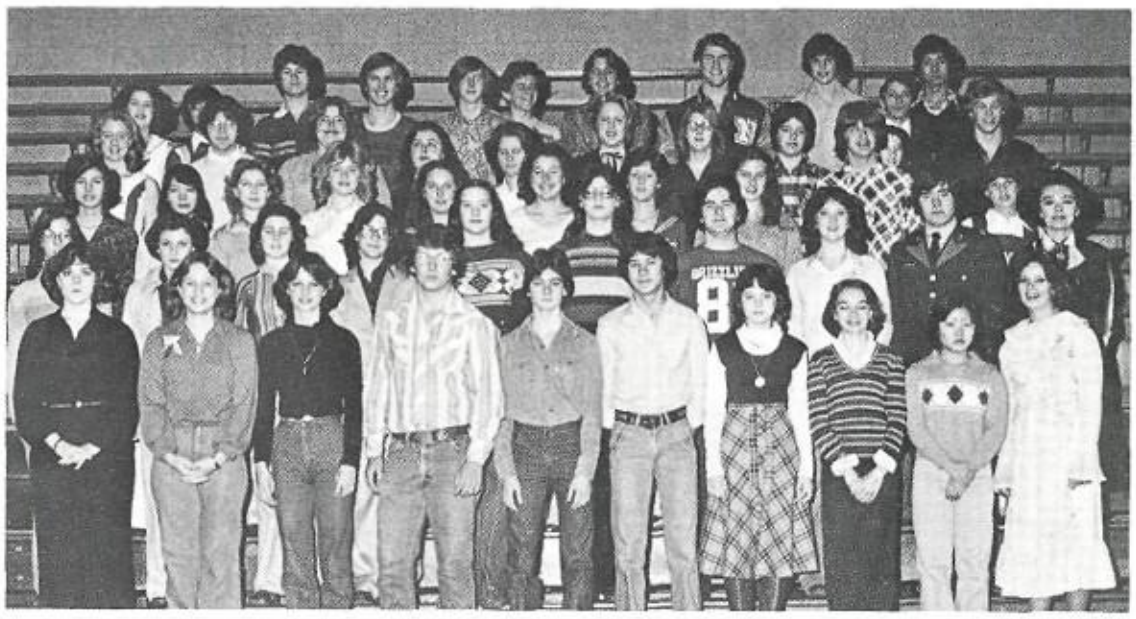
ABOVE: Hand in hand, the cast of the Black History assembly sings "We Shall Overcome."

'Togetherness Is The Key'

WHAT AN HONOR!

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FIRST ROW: Mrs. Ann Goswick (sponsor), Hanh Duong, Ronnie Chapman (VP), Palmer McDonald, Allison Johnston (Pres), Barbara Pilgrim (Sec), Karen McGee, Lisa Cole. SECOND ROW: Terri Brown, Judy Schluterman, Lori Cline, Jennifer Jordan, Rosie Knittig, Melinda Martin, Amy Doville, Donna Thompson. THIRD ROW: Judy Smith, Jennifer Lessley, Martha Mayner, Veronica Schwartz, Elaine Blaschke, Mike Eads, Mary Cantrell, Brenda Harvell, Terry Campbell. FOURTH ROW: Karen Patterson, Lucia Howard, Angela Gray, John Bushkuhl, David Wise, Peter Howard, Henry Davison, Glenn O'Neal.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FIRST ROW: Gina Hightower, Debbi Minick, Carla Babitzke, Brian McCain, Greg Robbins, Jimmy McNeal, Lynette Gooch, Carolyn Jones, Betty Tran, Donna Chapman. SECOND ROW: Denise White, Kim Barnett, Sherri Richmond, Diane Boerner, Sandra Baker, Eileen Schleiff, Dennis Cotton, Lynn Zechiedrich, Gary Goodman. THIRD ROW: Sharon Frost, Chi Nga Phan, Terri Hachtmeyer, Laurie Manley, Desiree Newhart, Jane Berdan, Karen Payne, Lisa Bauer, Mike Wasson, Jane Phillips. FOURTH ROW: Lori Sass, Barry Johnson, Tracey Crawford, Begona Genua, Chris Seavey, Paula Kay Barr, Julie Warneke, Frank Hug, Angie Gramlich, Tom Gean. FIFTH ROW: Susan Smith, Phillip Bunda, Jeff Meyers, Randy Stewart, Raymond Hillman, Brad Kidder, Jr., Ross Viguet, Craig McMahon, Michael Tilton.



N-CLUB—FIRST ROW: Ronnie Allen, Phil Caldwell, Scott Hembree, Robert Koenig, Roger Taylor, John Shields. SECOND ROW: Nelson Egram, Todd Bauman, Kevin Teeman, Mike Falleur, Randy Harriman.

THESPIANS—Martha Barr, Tonya Davis, Ann Layes, Peter Raymond. SECOND ROW: Suzanne Blair, (Treas) Lori Cline, Debbi Minick, Jennifer Jordan, (Sec) THIRD ROW: Tom Helfrich, Bruce Bogoslavski, Jane Helfrich, John Bushkuhl (VP).

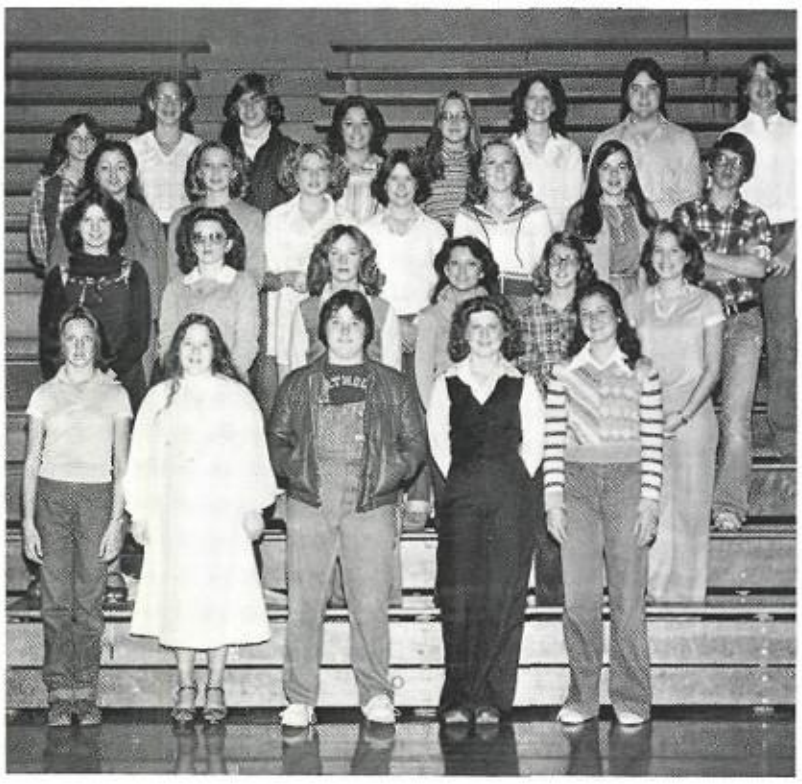
SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY–FIRST ROW: Juan Martinez, Emma Earnhart (Pres), Mike Eads (Sec-Treas), Judith Huse (VP), Betty Tran. SECOND ROW: Begona Genua, Allison Johnston, Lesia Hinkle, Terri Branch, Becky Stark. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Virginia Kennedy (Sponsor), Raymond Hillman Angela Gray, Donna Dennis, William Haynes.

FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY–FIRST ROW: Hanh Duong, My An Nguyen, Betty Tran, Kathy Hug, Terri Brown, Henry Davison. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Madeline Marquette, Martha Mayner, Lucia Howard, Jane Berdan, Desiree Newhart, Amy Doville. THIRD ROW: Robin Walters, Judy Smith, Randy Stewart, Angela Gray.

JROTC HONOR SOCIETY–FIRST ROW: Jay Yedrysek, Pam Henderson, Juan Martinez, Gary Bailey, Gary Goodman. SECOND ROW: Vicki Barger, Tammie Forslund, Mike Fraley, Grant Cassady.

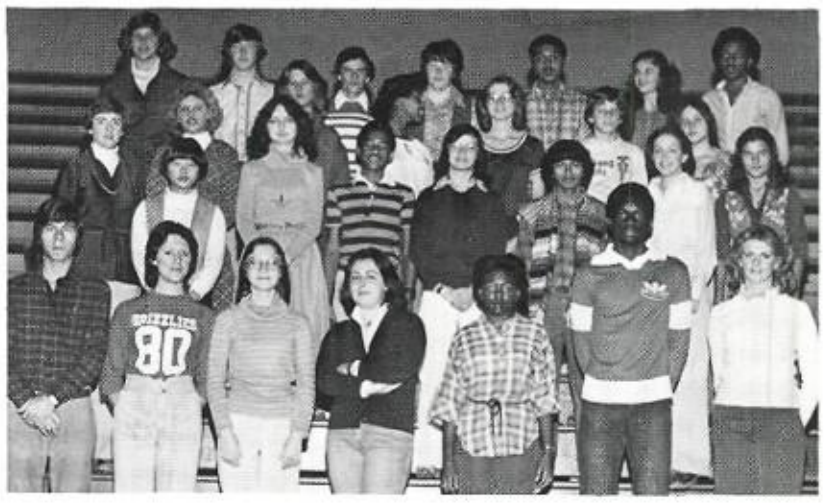
QUILL & SCROLL–FIRST ROW: Judy Sargent (Sec), Angela Gray (VP), Ann Layes (Pres), Desiree Newhart (Treas), Janet Smith. SECOND ROW: Gina Hightower, Barry Johnson, Lori Cline, Henry Davison.

SMILE, YOU'RE IN THE BRUIN



SOCK 'N' BUSKIN–FIRST ROW: Vicki Engel, Rosemary Frazier, John Bushkuhl (VP), Suzanne Blair (Treas), Beth Hatfield (Pres). SECOND ROW: Janice Harmon, Susan Speaks, Jane Helfrich, Tonya Davis, Julie Warneke, Debbi Minick. THIRD ROW: Lisa Baker, Lisa Cole, Lea Ann Lynch, Betty Wilder, Ronda Alexander, Lori Cline, Mark Covey. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Burns, Mary Riggs, Martha Barr, Christy Smith, Pam Davis, Susie Boyer, Roger Redden, Mike Wasson.

NORTHSIDE CONFEDERATION OF CONCERNED STUDENTS–FIRST ROW: Liz Thomas, Joanna McDade, Helenia Johnson (Sec), Joann Sneed, Marilynn Rogers (Pres). SECOND ROW: Phil Caldwell, Lesia Hinkle, Alan Smith, Michael Dickerson, Donna Callans, Kelley Webster.



DON QUIJOTE–FIRST ROW: Mike Eads, Emma Earnhart, Judith Huse, Begona Genua (Exchange Student), Helenia Johnson (Sec-Treas), William Haynes (VP), Donna Dennis (Pres). SECOND ROW: Mrs. Virginia Kennedy (Sponsor), Betty Tran, Tamme Riddle, Cornelius Roberts, Gina Murr, Juan Martinez, Allison Johnston, Sherry Turpen. THIRD ROW: Traci Feldman, Gretchen Horne, Lesia Hinkle, Patricia Hill, Mike Prather, Becky Stark. FOURTH ROW: Martha Barr, Raymond Hillman, Danny Gifford, Tonya Snuggs, Palmer McDonald, Angela Gray, Kelley Webster.

ALPHA RHO TAU–FIRST ROW: Diana Reynolds, Ina Martin, Tina Smith. SECOND ROW: Miss Linda Boen (Sponsor), Charles Wilson, Kelly Orsbun.

STUDENT COUNCIL–FIRST ROW: Chris Crank (1st sem Pres), Charity Burns, Kelly Mayo, Jennifer Ragains (1st sem VP), Traci Loftin (Treas), Jennifer Jordan, Terri Brown. SECOND ROW: Lori Sass, Angie Gramlich, Tina Angeletti, Brian Brown, Lisa Baker, Susie Beaver, Kristi Sowell. THIRD ROW: Donna Douglas, Jane Phillips, Carl Young, Pam Tidwell, Karen Payne, Rosie Knittig, Karri Ebbing, Laura Moore. FOURTH ROW: David Jarrard, Debby Core, Kim Ray, Tina Perlingiere, Lisa Sellers, Kelly Beecham, Karen Patterson.

PARTNERS IN CHRIST– FIRST ROW: Gayle Neal, Patricia Finney, Kim Choate, Toni Loftin, Gina Murr, Janet Smith. SECOND ROW: Rhonda Neal, Dawn Ray, Lisa Baker, Beth Revelle, Denise White, John Reed, Judith Huse. THIRD ROW: Sherri Richmond, Lisa Cole, Randy Stewart, Eileen Schleiff, Ken Edwards (Pres), Steve Vogel (VP), James C. Carty (Sponsor).

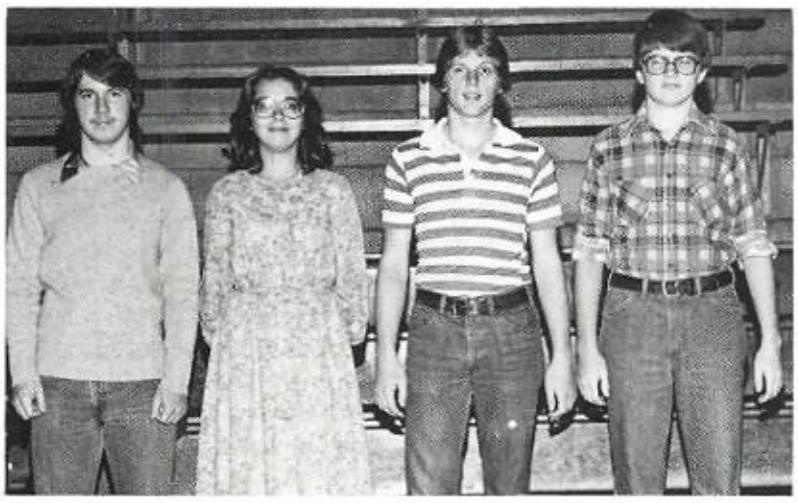
BAND COUNCIL–FIRST ROW: Patricia Garner, Tom Hill, Barbara Garner, Suzanne Blair. SECOND ROW: Deanna Jaros, Angela Wear, Amy Doville, Paula Kay Barr. THIRD ROW: Randy Stewart, Chris Carroll (Pres), Lisa Cole, Dawn Ray, Mickey Lewis.

HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS–FIRST ROW: Diane Connaughton, Tammy Bolton (Photog), Frances Skidmore, Mrs. Jane Perry (Sponsor). SECOND ROW: Maybelle Summers, Teresa Waldrop (Parl), Greg Madison, Angela Wear (Historian), Steve Mondier. THIRD ROW: Paul Steward (Treas), Dwayne Roller, Troy McElroy, Allen Simmons, Curtis Smith.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES–FIRST ROW: Robbie Hinds, Rusty Cooper, Jeff Wasson, Ronnie Allen, Brian Delung (Pres), Craig McMahon. SECOND ROW: Kelly Mayo, Scott Hembree, Mike Dickerson, Mike Gattis, Ronnie Corbin. THIRD ROW: Cooper McCraney, Chip Wolfe, Scott Bland, Louis Davis, Mike Falleur, Buddy Allen. FOURTH ROW: Jimmy Bartlett, Ricky Booth, Shawn McElroy, Todd Bauman, Steve Thompson, Nelson Ingram.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA–FIRST ROW: Michele Sharum (Treas), Sherrill Schoen (Historian), Donna Dennis (Sec), Rhonda Neal (VP), Tom Helfrich (Pres), Mrs. Becky Plaxco (Sponsor). SECOND ROW: Lucretia Adams, Marcy Finnie, Cathie Finnie, Darline Harris, Angela Yarberro, Penny Mars, Debra Shaw, Glenna Roberts. THIRD ROW: Diana Schwartz, Donna Houston, Gayle Neal, Cathy Armstrong, Sheila Pelley, Shirley Engel, Liz Thomas, Laura Neihouse, Cheryl Rollins. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Sellers, Kristin Williams, Lisa Baker, Eileen Schleiff, Melissa Chitwood, Tammy Gattis, Rosemary Frazier, Pam Davis, Tanya Froehlich, Linda Spradley, Robert Schossow, Kelley Webster.

KEY CLUB–FIRST ROW: Craig McMahon (Jr Rep), Tina Perlingiere (Sweetheart), Bruce Bogoslavsky (Pres). SECOND ROW: Rusty Cooper (Sr Rep), Jeff Wasson, John Bushkuhl (Treas). THIRD ROW: Shawn McElroy (Soph Rep), Nelson Ingram, Kelly Webster (Sec), Ricky Booth. FOURTH ROW: David Payne, Mike Falleur, Todd Bauman, Jimmy Bartlett, Stephen Thompson.

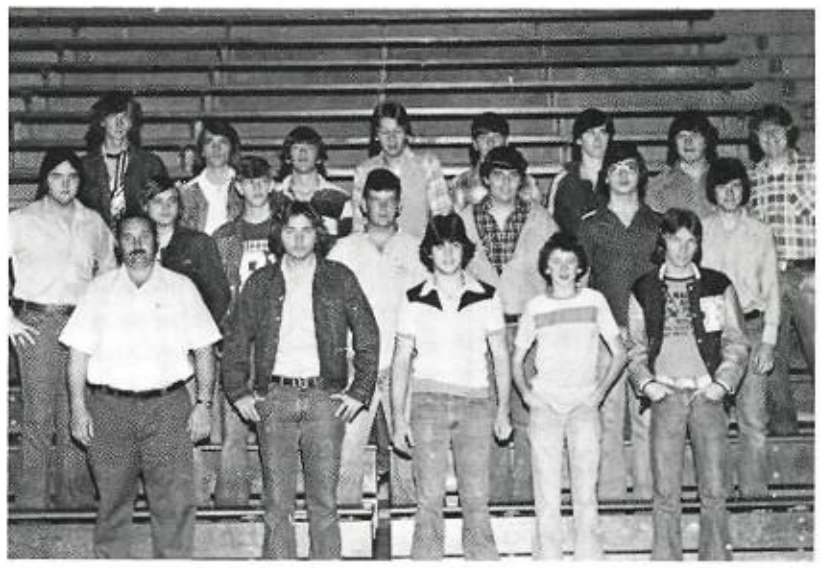


CHESS CLUB–David Wise (VP), Barbara Pilgrim (Pres), Joe Hotz, Jimmy Westphal.

SCIENCE CLUB–FIRST ROW: Patricia Hill, Donna Houston, Lee Carney (VP), Kendra Wallace (Co-Pres), Ruth Brown (Co-Pres). SECOND ROW: Steve Watkins, Bea Bradley, Mr. Franklin Blair (Sponsor).

FRENCH CLUB–FIRST ROW: Betty Tran, Debbie Burns, Carolyn Jones, Pamela Washam, Terri Brown (Pres), Judy Sargent (VP), Judy Smith (Treas), Robin Walters (Sec), Bryan Edwards (Historian). SECOND ROW: Ringo Tran, Holly Klutts, Crystal Gibson, Christy Smith, Anita Martin, Mary Didion, Kathy Hug, Jane Berdan, Desiree Newhart. THIRD ROW: Danny Gifford, Tracey Crawford, Tamme Riddle, Cindy Hatfield, Lisa Deranger, Debbi Minick, Laurie Gean, Amy Doville. FOURTH ROW: Betty Wilder, Kerry Lockhart, Terri Hachtmeyer, Stephanie Schaap, My Hanh Duong, Randy Harriman, Danny Baber, Randy Walters. FIFTH ROW: Marty Denne, Randy Stewart, Angela Gray, Henry Davison, Barry Johnson, Lori Cline, Martha Mayner, Lucia Howard, Mimi Crain.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA–FIRST ROW: Lowell Bonner (VP), Lou Ann Hartmeier (Sec), Kendra Wallace, Bea Bradley. SECOND ROW: Roger Wood, Stanley Floyd, Ann Layes, Sharon Caldarera. THIRD ROW: Danny Reynolds, Larry Wood, Beth Bohannon, Phyllis Cherry, Janet Bullington, Becky Knox.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB–FIRST ROW: Mr. Nolan Manius, (Sponsor), Donald Fowler, Mick Wofford, Jerry Parsons, Brett Autry. SECOND ROW: Roger Redden, Chris Berry, David Kelley, Curtis Bishop, Glenn Patterson, James Mahar, Kenneth Dennis. THIRD ROW: James Wilburn, Robert Flanagan, Wes Martin, Robert Wars, Kirby Freemen, Buddy Allen, Eugene Hall, Richard McCloud.

JUNIOR EXCHANGE–FIRST ROW: Jeff Meyers, Kelly Mayo (Pres), Brian Delung, Cooper McCraney. SECOND ROW: Ronnie Corbin, Jeff Green, Scott Bland, Mike Gattis.

MEMBERS SAY CHEESE

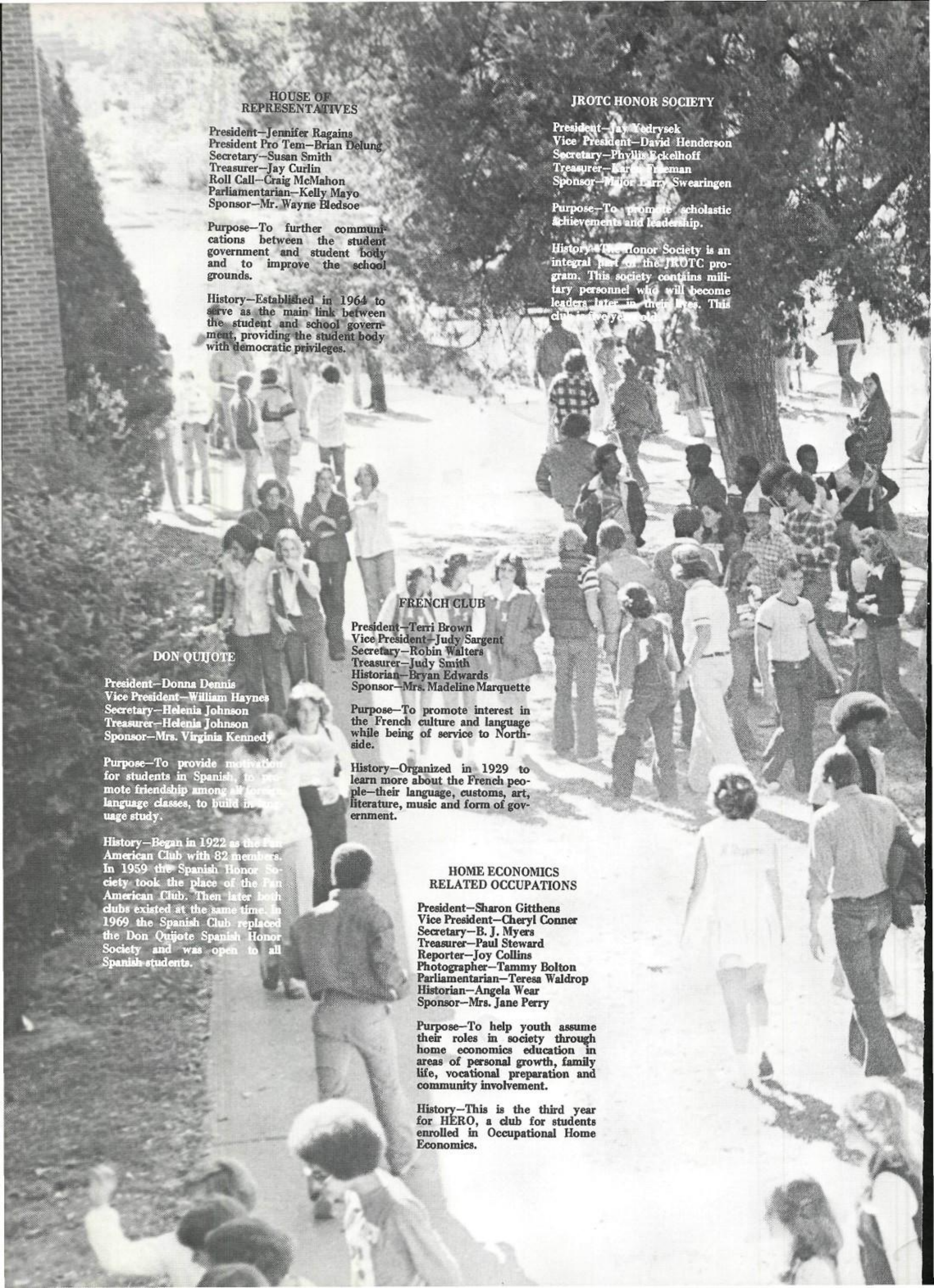
GERMAN CLUB—FIRST ROW: Charleen E. Pilcher (Treas), Ina Martin (Pres), Cindy Yarbrough (Sec), Paula Barr, Barbara Garner, Gretchen Borengasser. SECOND ROW: Anthony Swad (VP), Gwen Thresher, Karen Watts (Sec), Mark Perry, Jennifer Ragains, Mr. Bill Hitt (Sponsor).

SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE ART OF REASONING (Debate Club)— FIRST ROW: Henry Davison (VP), Jay Curlin (Pres), Teresa Moss. SECOND ROW: David Wise, Barry Johnson, Lynn Plemmons, Beth Hatfield (Sec-Tres), Palmer McDonald.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (FIRST SEMESTER)— FIRST ROW: Allison Johnston, Janie O'Neill, Jane Helfrich, Brian Delung, Susan Smith, Lori Adams, Lou Ann Hartmeier. SECOND ROW: Tommy Ussery, Cathy Moss, Joy Reynolds, Joe Hamilton, Laurie Gean, Debbi Minick, Greg Robbins. THIRD ROW: Mr. Larry Jones (Sponsor), William Haynes, Robert Ware, Robert Koenig, Craig McMahon, Kelly Mayo, Holly Klutts, Kelley Webster.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (SECOND SEMESTER)— FIRST ROW: Vanessa Redwine, Pamela Washam, Gwen Thresher, Janet Smith, Robert Koenig. SECOND ROW: Maribeth Nolte, Lou Ann Hartmeier, Allison Johnston, Cheryl Rollins. THIRD ROW: Martha Barr, Debbi Minick, Jane Helfrich, Deana Beecham. FOURTH ROW: William Haynes, Martha Mayner, David Wise, Joe Hamilton, Dawn Ray.

COLUMBIAN LITERARY SOCIETY—FIRST ROW: Barbara Pilgrim (Treas), Angela Gray (Pres), Judy Smith (VP), Karen Payne (Attendance Sec), Rosie Knittig (Recording Sec), Mrs. Fredda Stewart (Sponsor). SECOND ROW: Tina Angeletti, Terri Brown, Allison Johnston, Susan Smith, Jennifer Lessley, Gina Hightower. THIRD ROW: Stacy Kell, Kelly Greenlee, Kim Barnett, Jennifer Jordan, Betty Wilder, Chris Seavey, Lucia Howard. FOURTH ROW: Lori Cline, Martha Mayner, Kristi Sowell, Karen Patterson, Annette Post, Mimi Crain, Suzanne Blair. FIFTH ROW: Beth Hatfield, Tonya Davis, Desiree Newhart, Joy Reynolds, Cathy Moss, Terri Hachtmeyer, Robin Walters.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

President—Jennifer Ragains
President Pro Tem—Brian Delung
Secretary—Susan Smith
Treasurer—Jay Curlin
Roll Call—Craig McMahon
Parliamentarian—Kelly Mayo
Sponsor—Mr. Wayne Bledsoe

Purpose—To further communications between the student government and student body and to improve the school grounds.

History—Established in 1964 to serve as the main link between the student and school government, providing the student body with democratic privileges.

JROTC HONOR SOCIETY

President—Jay Kedrysek
Vice President—David Henderson
Secretary—Phyllis Eckelhoff
Treasurer—Karen Freeman
Sponsor—Major Larry Swearingen

Purpose—To promote scholastic achievements and leadership.

History—The Honor Society is an integral part of the JROTC program. This society contains military personnel who will become leaders later in their lives. This club is five years old.

DON QUIJOTE

President—Donna Dennis
Vice President—William Haynes
Secretary—Helenia Johnson
Treasurer—Helenia Johnson
Sponsor—Mrs. Virginia Kennedy

Purpose—To provide motivation for students in Spanish, to promote friendship among all foreign language classes, to build interest in language study.

History—Began in 1922 as the Pan American Club with 82 members. In 1959 the Spanish Honor Society took the place of the Pan American Club. Then later both clubs existed at the same time. In 1969 the Spanish Club replaced the Don Quijote Spanish Honor Society and was open to all Spanish students.

FRENCH CLUB

President—Terri Brown
Vice President—Judy Sargent
Secretary—Robin Walters
Treasurer—Judy Smith
Historian—Bryan Edwards
Sponsor—Mrs. Madeline Marquette

Purpose—To promote interest in the French culture and language while being of service to Northside.

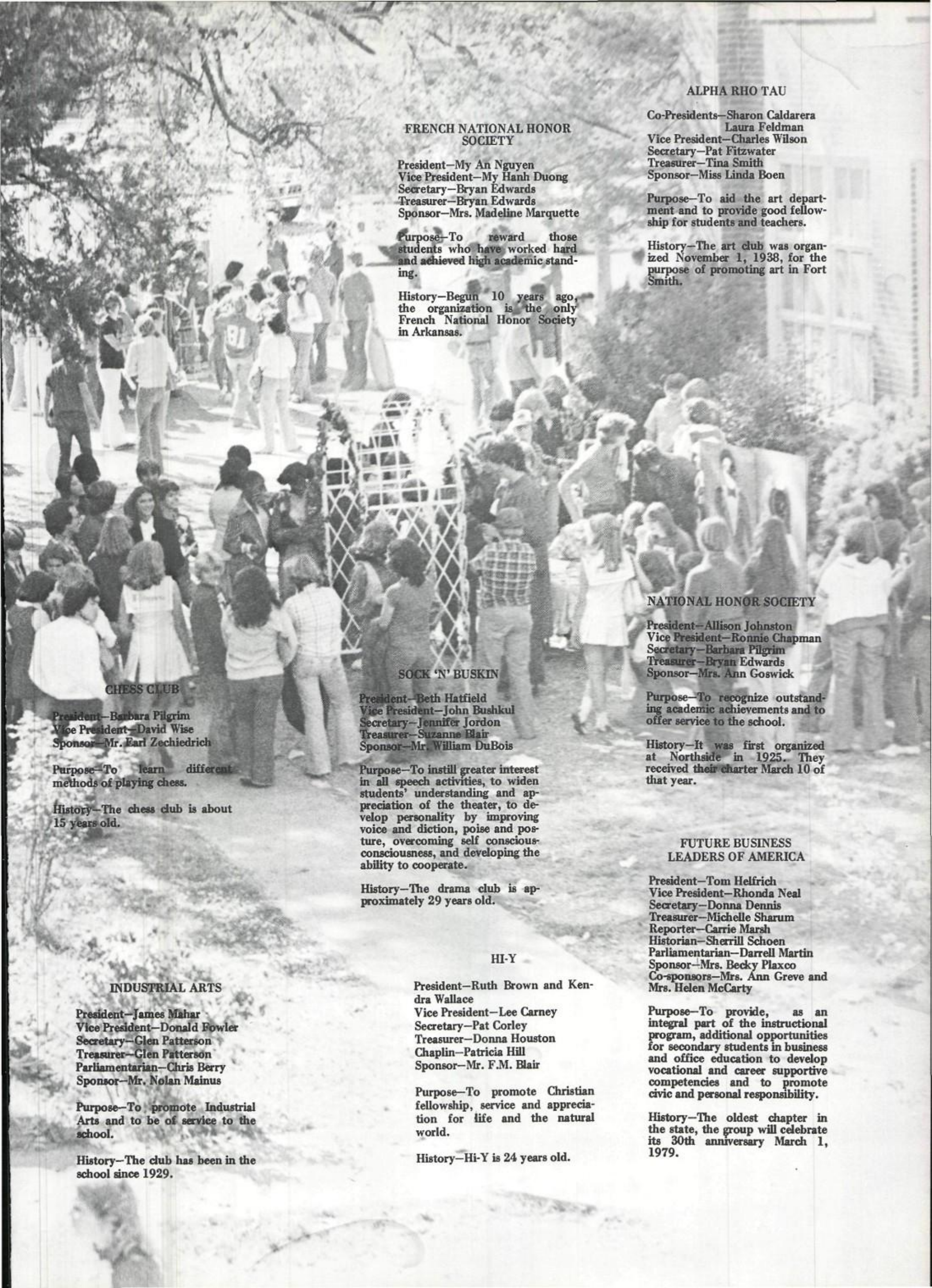
History—Organized in 1929 to learn more about the French people—their language, customs, art, literature, music and form of government.

HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS

President—Sharon Gitthens
Vice President—Cheryl Conner
Secretary—B. J. Myers
Treasurer—Paul Steward
Reporter—Joy Collins
Photographer—Tammy Bolton
Parliamentarian—Teresa Waldrop
Historian—Angela Wear
Sponsor—Mrs. Jane Perry

Purpose—To help youth assume their roles in society through home economics education in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement.

History—This is the third year for HERO, a club for students enrolled in Occupational Home Economics.



FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

President—My An Nguyen
Vice President—My Hanh Duong
Secretary—Bryan Edwards
Treasurer—Bryan Edwards
Sponsor—Mrs. Madeline Marquette

Purpose—To reward those students who have worked hard and achieved high academic standing.

History—Begun 10 years ago, the organization is the only French National Honor Society in Arkansas.

ALPHA RHO TAU

Co-Presidents—Sharon Caldarera
Laura Feldman
Vice President—Charles Wilson
Secretary—Pat Fitzwater
Treasurer—Tina Smith
Sponsor—Miss Linda Boen

Purpose—To aid the art department and to provide good fellowship for students and teachers.

History—The art club was organized November 1, 1938, for the purpose of promoting art in Fort Smith.

CHESS CLUB

President—Barbara Pilgrim
Vice President—David Wise
Sponsor—Mr. Earl Zechiedrich

Purpose—To learn different methods of playing chess.

History—The chess club is about 15 years old.

SOCK 'N' BUSKIN

President—Beth Hatfield
Vice President—John Bushkul
Secretary—Jennifer Jordon
Treasurer—Suzanne Blair
Sponsor—Mr. William DuBois

Purpose—To instill greater interest in all speech activities, to widen students' understanding and appreciation of the theater, to develop personality by improving voice and diction, poise and posture, overcoming self conscious-consciousness, and developing the ability to cooperate.

History—The drama club is approximately 29 years old.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

President—Allison Johnston
Vice President—Ronnie Chapman
Secretary—Barbara Pilgrim
Treasurer—Bryan Edwards
Sponsor—Mrs. Ann Goswick

Purpose—To recognize outstanding academic achievements and to offer service to the school.

History—It was first organized at Northside in 1925. They received their charter March 10 of that year.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

President—James Mahar
Vice President—Donald Fowler
Secretary—Glen Patterson
Treasurer—Glen Patterson
Parliamentarian—Chris Berry
Sponsor—Mr. Nolan Mainus

Purpose—To promote Industrial Arts and to be of service to the school.

History—The club has been in the school since 1929.

HI-Y

President—Ruth Brown and Kendra Wallace
Vice President—Lee Carney
Secretary—Pat Corley
Treasurer—Donna Houston
Chaplin—Patricia Hill
Sponsor—Mr. F.M. Blair

Purpose—To promote Christian fellowship, service and appreciation for life and the natural world.

History—Hi-Y is 24 years old.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

President—Tom Helfrich
Vice President—Rhonda Neal
Secretary—Donna Dennis
Treasurer—Michelle Sharum
Reporter—Carrie Marsh
Historian—Sherrill Schoen
Parliamentarian—Darrell Martin
Sponsor—Mrs. Becky Plaxco
Co-sponsors—Mrs. Ann Greve and Mrs. Helen McCarty

Purpose—To provide, as an integral part of the instructional program, additional opportunities for secondary students in business and office education to develop vocational and career supportive competencies and to promote civic and personal responsibility.

History—The oldest chapter in the state, the group will celebrate its 30th anniversary March 1, 1979.

GERMAN CLUB

President—Ina Martin
Vice President—Anthony Swad
Secretary—Karen Watts and Cindy Yarbrough
Treasurer—Charlene Pilcher
Sponsor—Mr. Bill Hitt

Purpose—To get German students together to participate in German activities.

History—"Die Deutsche Gesellschaft" was started in 1960 under the sponsorship of Mrs. John Wilkinson and continues 18 years later under Mr. Hitt, promoting interest in the study of German and sponsoring social activities.

SOCIETY for the PRESERVATION of the ART of REASONING

President—Jay Curlin
Vice President—Henry Davison
Secretary—Beth Hatfield
Treasurer—Beth Hatfield
Sponsor—Mr. Jerry Johnson

Purpose—To form a competitive debating organization designed to preserve the art of reasoning.

History—This is the first year for a debating club since the 1950's.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

President—Brian Delung
Vice President—John Shields
Secretary—Roger Taylor
Treasurer—Allen Smith
Sponsor—Champ Thomas

Purpose—To provide an opportunity for social development in a Christian environment.

History—Started in the mid '60's as an undenominational organization, the club averages about 35 to 40 boys, who participate voluntarily.

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

President—Emma Earnhart
Vice President—Judith Huse
Secretary—Mike Eads
Treasurer—Mike Eads
Sponsor—Mrs. Virginia Kennedy

Purpose—To recognize high achievement in spanish by students and to promote continiuty of interest in the Hispanic studies.

History—The national organization was founded by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese in 1953. Northside's chapter is due to the efforts of Miss Wilma Jimerson, who established it October 15, 1958. The chapter was active in 1958, 1959, 1964 and again in 1968, then reactivated by Mrs. Virginia Kennedy in the spring of 1974. The group has been active ever since.

JUNIOR EXCHANGE

President—Kelly Mayo
Vice President—Mike Peterson
Secretary—Mike Gattis
Treasurer—Terry Kuykendall
Sponsor—Mr. Wayne Bledsoe

Purpose—To be of service to the school and the city.

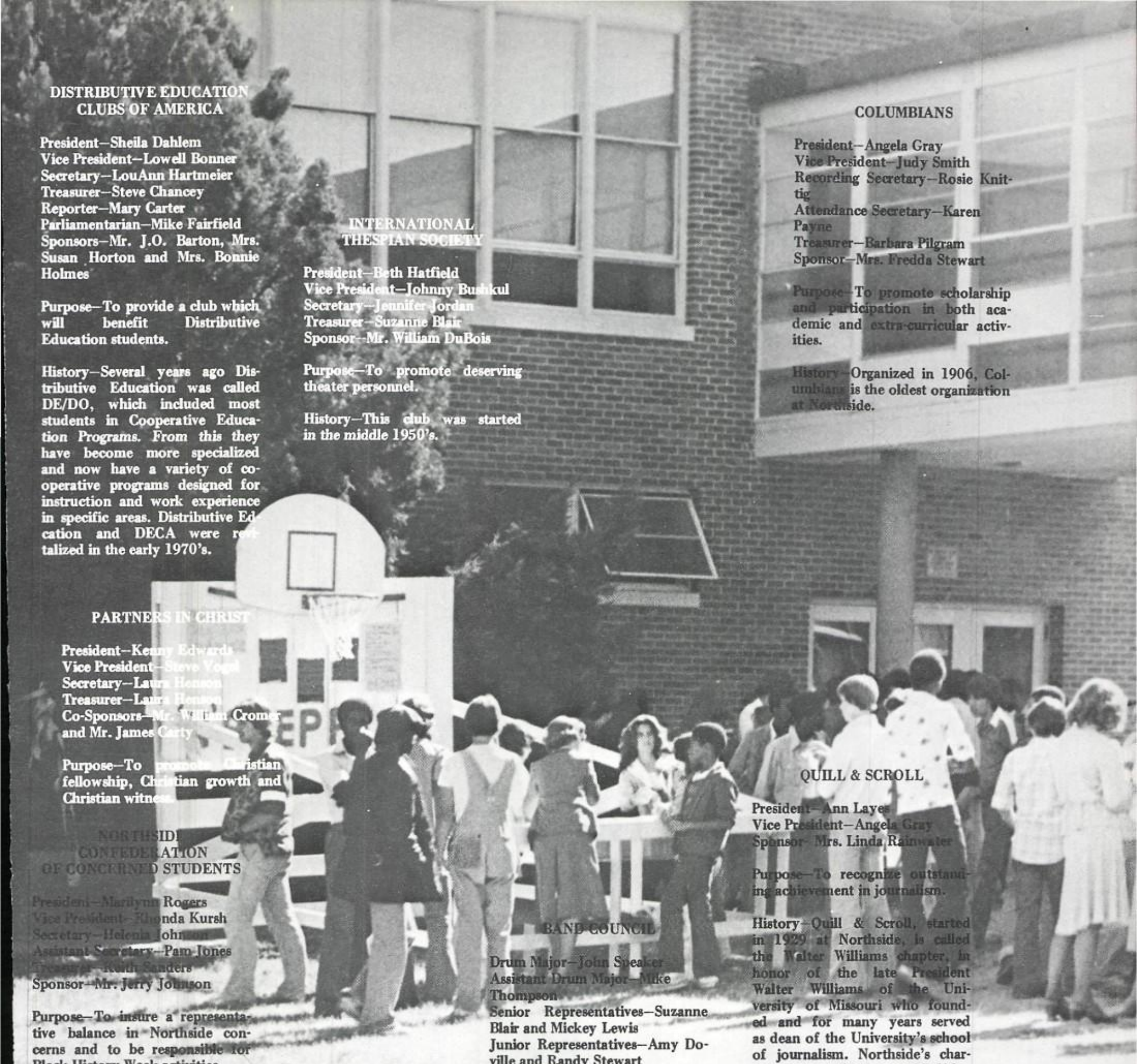
History—The club was established April 8.1963.

STUDENT COUNCIL (First Semester)

President—Chris Crank
Vice President—Jennifer Ragains
Recording Secretary—Jamie Kell
Corresponding Secretary—Debbie Core
Treasurer—Tracy Loftin
Sponsor—Mr. Wayne Bledsoe

Purpose—To probide better student government ideas, better student-teacher relations, better student representation and participation and a better education in self government and social living.

History—The council is 55 years old. It was started as a service organization for the good of the students.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA

President—Sheila Dahlem
Vice President—Lowell Bonner
Secretary—LouAnn Hartmeier
Treasurer—Steve Chancey
Reporter—Mary Carter
Parliamentarian—Mike Fairfield
Sponsors—Mr. J.O. Barton, Mrs. Susan Horton and Mrs. Bonnie Holmes

Purpose—To provide a club which will benefit Distributive Education students.

History—Several years ago Distributive Education was called DE/DO, which included most students in Cooperative Education Programs. From this they have become more specialized and now have a variety of cooperative programs designed for instruction and work experience in specific areas. Distributive Education and DECA were revitalized in the early 1970's.

PARTNERS IN CHRIST

President—Kenny Edwards
Vice President—Steve Vogel
Secretary—Laura Henson
Treasurer—Laura Henson
Co-Sponsors—Mr. William Cromer and Mr. James Carty

Purpose—To promote Christian fellowship, Christian growth and Christian witness.

NORTHSIDE CONFEDERATION OF CONCERNED STUDENTS

President—Marilynn Rogers
Vice President—Rhonda Kursh
Secretary—Helenia Johnson
Assistant Secretary—Pam Jones
Treasurer—Keith Sanders
Sponsor—Mr. Jerry Johnson

Purpose—To insure a representative balance in Northside concerns and to be responsible for Black History Week activities.

History—Initiated in 1970 under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Julia Head. Mr. Jerry Johnson became the sponsor in 1972, when the club was set up to strengthen the Black voice at Northside and to act as a possible mediator between the administration and the students. This year the club, formerly called Northside Confederation of Black Students, changed its name and purpose for being. The new name, Northside Confederation of Concerned Students, was necessary, according to Mr. Johnson, to encourage membership from persons of all races whose basic concern is to have a better Northside.

INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY

President—Beth Hatfield
Vice President—Johnny Bushkul
Secretary—Jennifer Jordan
Treasurer—Suzanne Blair
Sponsor—Mr. William DuBois

Purpose—To promote deserving theater personnel.

History—This club was started in the middle 1950's.

BAND COUNCIL

Drum Major—John Speaker
Assistant Drum Major—Mike Thompson
Senior Representatives—Suzanne Blair and Mickey Lewis
Junior Representatives—Amy Doville and Randy Stewart
Sophomore Representatives—Matt Howard and Paula Bonner
Merit Secretary—Angie Wear
Quartermasters—Tom Hill, Lance Manus and Paula Barr
Librarians—Deanna Jaros, Amy Doville, Kathy Sisco and Patricia Garner
Secretaries—Denise White, Dawn Ray, Barbara Garner and Lisa Cole
Sponsor—Mr. Ronald Garner

Purpose—To promote esprit de corps and good musicianship within the band.

History—The Band Council has been in existence as long as there has been a band at Northside.

COLUMBIANS

President—Angela Gray
Vice President—Judy Smith
Recording Secretary—Rosie Knittig
Attendance Secretary—Karen Payne
Treasurer—Barbara Pilgram
Sponsor—Mrs. Fredda Stewart

Purpose—To promote scholarship and participation in both academic and extra-curricular activities.

History—Organized in 1906, Columbians is the oldest organization at Northside.

QUILL & SCROLL

President—Ann Layes
Vice President—Angela Gray
Sponsor—Mrs. Linda Rainwater

Purpose—To recognize outstanding achievement in journalism.

History—Quill & Scroll, started in 1929 at Northside, is called the Walter Williams chapter, in honor of the late President Walter Williams of the University of Missouri who founded and for many years served as dean of the University's school of journalism. Northside's charter number is 321 out of 11,600.

KEY CLUB

President—Bruce Bogoslavsky
Vice President—Bobby Riddle
Secretary—Kelly Webster
Treasurer—John Bushkuhl
Sponsor—Mr. Hilton Beaty

Purpose—To serve the school and the community.

History—A member of the Missouri-Arkansas district, the club is about 30 years old. The national organization is the largest of its type in the nation. The NHS club is sponsored by the Noon Kiwanis.

Something to C H E E R about!

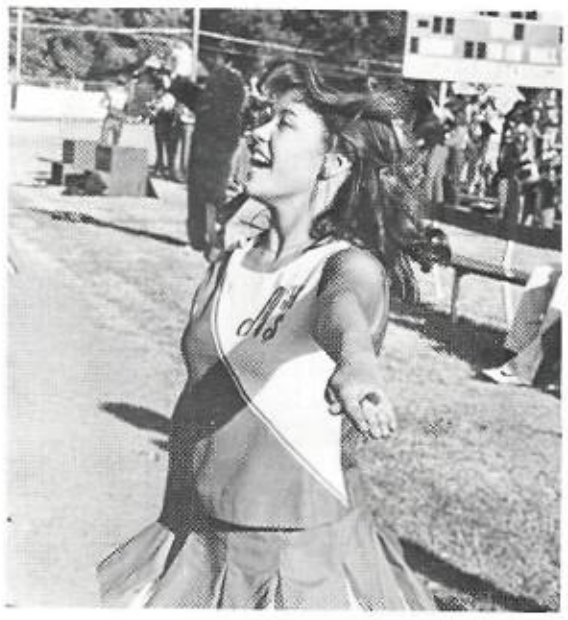
Attending the University of Arkansas July 10-15 for a clinic, the 78-79 cheerleaders got ready for the year to begin.

Every day at the clinic the group won a superior award and emerged as the only group to capture the spirit stick. On their final day of camp the girls won a superior gold ribbon, which qualified them to compete for the District Championship.

After this came the long, hard summer practices—five days out of the week starting at 7 a.m.

To raise money for the cheerleading camp and for football and basketball players' out-of-town trips, the cheerleaders sold advertisements for the programs, conducted a candy sale and a booster club membership drive and washed cars.

Every morning before a home game the cheerleaders served the players donuts and milk, and decorated the players locker rooms. For the out-of-town games they decorated the players' bus and served cupcakes. Cheering at games and pep rallies was only part of a cheerleader's job.

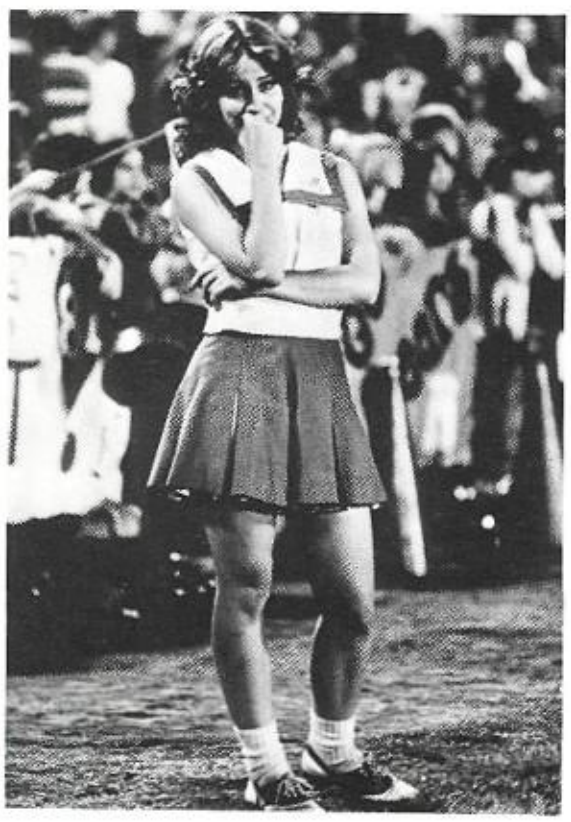


Karri Ebbing, Head

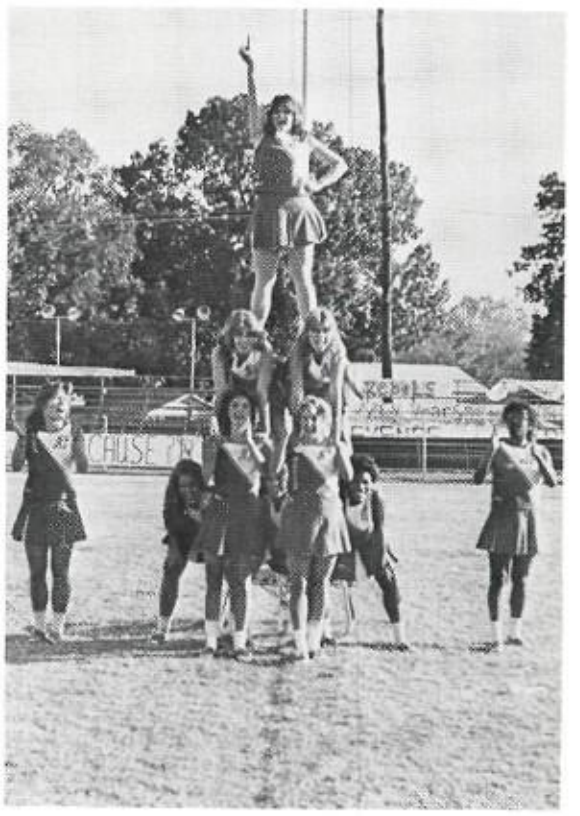
Kelly Newman, Co-head

Janet Alexander, senior

Doreatha Albritton, senior



Any loss to Southside is hard to take—especially a close 6-5 outcome. Kelly Newman can't hold back the tears for the Bears' second defeat to the Rebels in as many years.



During the Northside-Southside pep rally, the cheerleaders help boost the Grizzly spirit as they build a pyramid to the chant "Keep That Spirit Up!"

Even though the truck is orange, the spirit is still red and white as the cheerleaders boost the Grizzly morale while riding around the stadium prior to the Northside-Southside game.

Cheerleaders salute the flag as the band plays the National Anthem and Alma Mater before the Northside-Pine Bluff game September 22.

Lucia Howard, junior

Annette Post, junior

Donna Carter, junior

Kelly Beecham, junior

Shirley Woods, junior

Lori Sass, junior

Stacy Kell
1st Lieutenant

Laura Raymond
Squad Leader

Susie Beaver
Squad Leader

Cindy Lietzke
Squad Leader

Laurie Gean
Squad Leader

Anita DeWitt

Deana Beecham

Kim Coe

Rosie Knittig

Janie Helfrich

Anna Faye
Robinson

Libby Haaser

Barbara Pilgrim

Mimi Crain

Tina Angeletti

Kristi Sowell

Cindy Gray

Karen Patterson
2nd Lieutenant

Susan Smith

Janet Smith

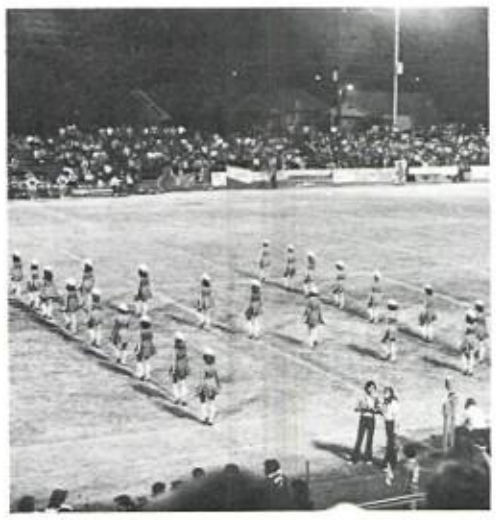
Leisa Hinkle

Sherri Shirley

Marcia Israel

Tanya Martin

Kathy Hug
Captain



During halftime at a Northside game, the 'N' Steppers form the traditional N-H-S.

STEPPERS

"Working at the carwash." That was a tune the 'N' Steppers used to perform a pompon routine during pep assemblies and at halftimes.

"Sometimes you might be working kinda hard." How hard did the 'N' Steppers really work? They practiced during the summer, at camp, during fifth period, and sometimes after school.

The girls won trophies at each of the summer camps they attended —the American Drill Team Camp at SMU in Dallas and the National Spirit and Sports Camp at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield.

In Dallas the girls placed second in dance competition and third in pompon. In Springfield they won a Sweepstakes Trophy for having a high percentage of blue ribbon winners.

The last two years the 'N' Steppers have entered the Miss Arkansas Drill Team Pageant in Little Rock, winning a first in all three divisions entered and capturing a sweepstakes trophy.

Mrs. Judy Lee became sponsor of the 'N' Steppers in 1975.

Even before school started, the 'N' Steppers were practicing new routines, like "Carwash."

At the Northside-Southside game, the 'N' Steppers assist the cheerleaders in the cheer Y-E-L-L.

Not able to contain their spirit before they return to the stands, Pep Club members cheer for a victory by the Grizzly team.

Pep Club Members

Lori Adams, Darla Bannister, Nikki Bell, Gretchen Borengasser, Judy Borengasser, Gigi Bradley, Debbie Burris, Janet Caldarera, Sabrina Chandler, Allison Clemmons, Linda Crovella, Pam Davis, Donna Douglas, Vicki Engel, Mary Pat Etzkorn,Tammy Gattis, Angie Gramlich, Janice Harmon, Cheryl Hatwig, Tonya Henson, Cristy Jenkins, Lori Jenkins, Teresa Kaelin, Holly Klutts, Kerry Lockhart, Melissa Loris, Karen McClure, Patty McMahand, Kelly Miller, Laura Moore, Dina Moudy, Mary Beth Nolte, Jane Phillips, Vicki Reinschmidt, Mary Riggs, Katie Robinson, Jeannie Row, Stephanie Schaap, Glenda Simpson, Kathy Sherman, Pam Tidwell, Vonice Thompson, Peeble Toom, Rose Ann Ulrich, Pamela Washam, Lisa Waterberry, Carolyn Wilburn, Marilyn Wilson, Margie Woods, Cindy Yarbrough.

With the score tied 7-7 in the Pine Bluff game, many Pep Club members hoped for one last touchdown, but no other points were added to the scoreboard.

I'm a Pepper

After forming the unnel and cheering the Grizzlies on as they burst onto the field, Pep Club members return to the stands.

. . . she's a pepper . . . if you've got Grizzly spirit, then you're a pepper too.

Although the quantity of the Northside Pep Club was not the largest, the quality of Grizzly spirit was of the best. Membership included 50 sophomores, four juniors and two seniors, a total of 56 compared to 70 last year.

The 1978-79 Pep Club had a busy year. Activities included selling football and basketball programs, from which the Pep Club received one-third of the profit and athletics the rest. The girls also sold magazine and record subscriptions, with all profits benefiting the Pep Club.

As in the past, Pep Club members attended a week-long clinic in which the cheerleaders taught them chants and cheers. This year the clinic was held in Mayo-Thompson Stadium, August 21-25.

Although the Grizzlies didn't pull through as they had hoped and worked for, the Pep Club was backing them up all the way.

PEP CLUB OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Debby Core, junior leader; Desiree Newhart, junior leader; Jennifer Lessley, junior leader; SECOND ROW: Karen Payne, president; Charity Burns, vice president; Joy Reynolds, junior leader.

In between chants Pep Club members observe the Northside-Southside game vainly hoping for a victory over Southside.

While the cheerleaders start a chant the Pep Club joins in during the Northside-Parkview game.

Sports took not only the participation of the team players, but also the drill team, the band, the cheerleaders, the Pep Club and supporting fans.

Sports

Each Northsider had a favorite sport to play or watch.

Some excelled in one sport, while others like Ike Jackson and Diane Gross participated in many.

The swim team was back in operation after a two-year absence, and golf passed a milestone at Northside by having a team for girls.

The football team experienced a disappointing season, mainly because of the defeat from Southside. Even more disappointing was the girls basketball season despite the leadership of Diane Stec offensively and Terri Williams defensively.

Track meant Spring and an end to the snow. The track team practiced even when the student body was out due to snow.

With the experience of another year behind them, the teams will be even better next year.

Athletics involve many students in various activies each year. TOP ROW: James Tucker attempts to add two points to the score while Bill Hollenbeck races to the finish line on the track. SECOND ROW: The Grizzly football team makes an all-out effort to score against Southside. Kerri Lockhart serves during her afternoon tennis practice. Tammy Carter tries her gymnastics skills on the uneven parallel bars. THIRD ROW: Splashing into sports, Roger Redden dives into the pool at Evans Boys Club. During a volleyball game, Jan Springs takes her turn at serving. Concentrating carefully, Glenn O'Neal tries to position his golf club perfectly before swinging.

Some ups,

"Some disappointments, some joys."

That is how the Grizzlies' emotional football season was summarized by offensive line coach Gary Branch.

The Bears won only three games all season while falling seven times, with one tie thrown in.

The season started too fast for the Bruins, who played Springdale to open the season. Northside fell 42-7.

"We got bombed early," said head football coach Ron Toothaker. "When we got something generated, we would get stuck with a major penalty."

"Everything they did was right, and everything we did didn't work out," noted defensive coach Champ Thomas.

The Bears managed only eight points while losing to Parkview 22-2 and El Dorado 28-6 in the next two contests.

After a 7-7 tie with Pine Bluff, a game in which the defense played their part well, the Bears traveled up the mountain to Fayetteville where they were greeted with a stubborn defense which allowed Northside only three points in the first half.

Coach Toothaker must have said something in the locker room at halftime, because when the Grizzlies returned to the field they rolled up 195 yards to complete their 300-yard night. Phil Caldwell rushed for 167 of those yards in the second half.

"It was a total team effort," commented head coach Toothaker, "Caldwell had a good night and so did Brewer (Danny) scoring on a pitch-out."

Next the Bears fell to Little Rock Catholic in Little Rock on astroturf. The astroturf took its toll as Louis Ferrari, punter and line backer, was lost for the season with a dislocated elbow.

The turning point of the season, according to Coach Toothaker, was the Northeast game. "When we played Northeast we started to play better football," even though the Bears lost 7-0.

The always emotional contest with Southside brought disappointment to Northside as they were defeated 6-5.(No it wasn't baseball.)

In the annual homecoming event the Bruins surprised the ninth-ranked Hall High Warriors 14-12. "Ball control was the main key in the ballgame," said Toothaker. "Again it was a total team effort." Phil Caldwell was voted Player of the Week by the Associated Press for his 165-yard, two touch-down performance.

Against highly touted Little Rock Central the Grizzlies played a tough game but were clearly outclassed, losing 17-14.

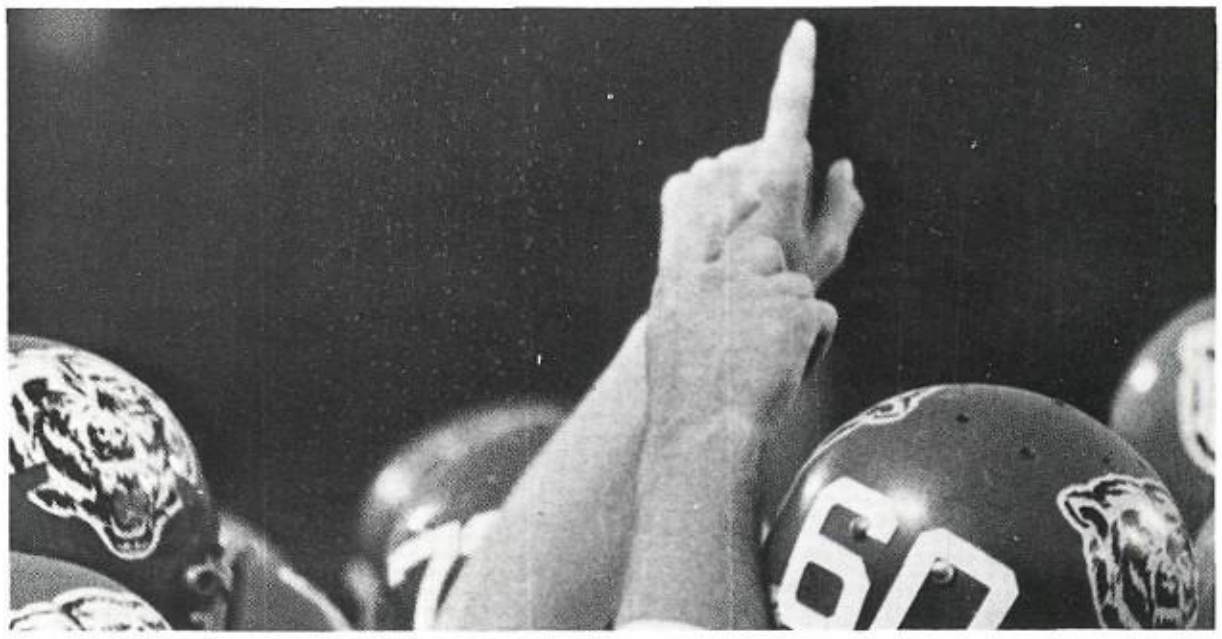
In the finale the Bears played their most complete game of the season, defeating North Little Rock Ole Main 21-0.

"We finished the season strong. In the last ballgame we played as well as we could," commented Coach Toothaker. "It was a season of continuous steady improvement. At the end we were capable of playing with anyone."

Head Coach Ron Toothaker

Coach Champ Thomas

Coach Tommy Parker



"We're Number One," chant spirited players during the Hall pre-game huddle on October 27.

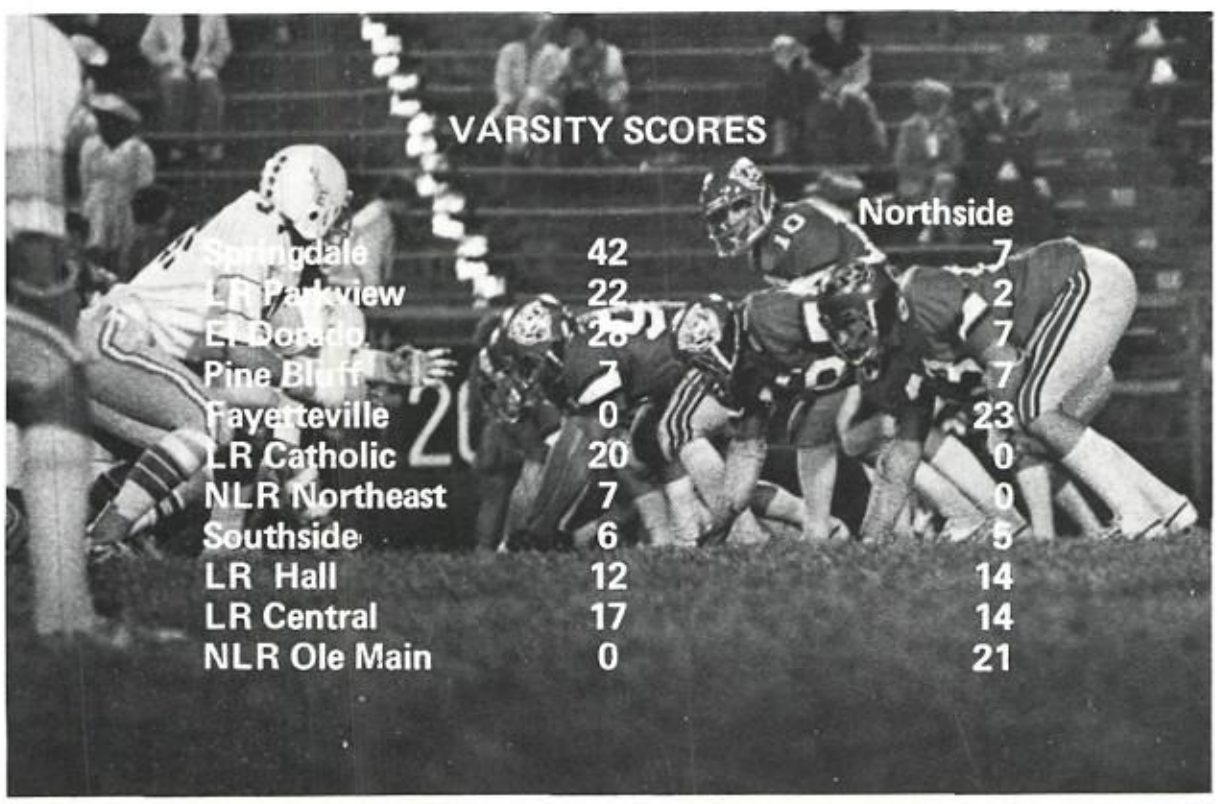
Just imagine what Terry Kuykendall is saying as he expresses his feelings about a play during the Northside-Southside game on October 20.

Coach Doug McKinney

Coach Fred Davis

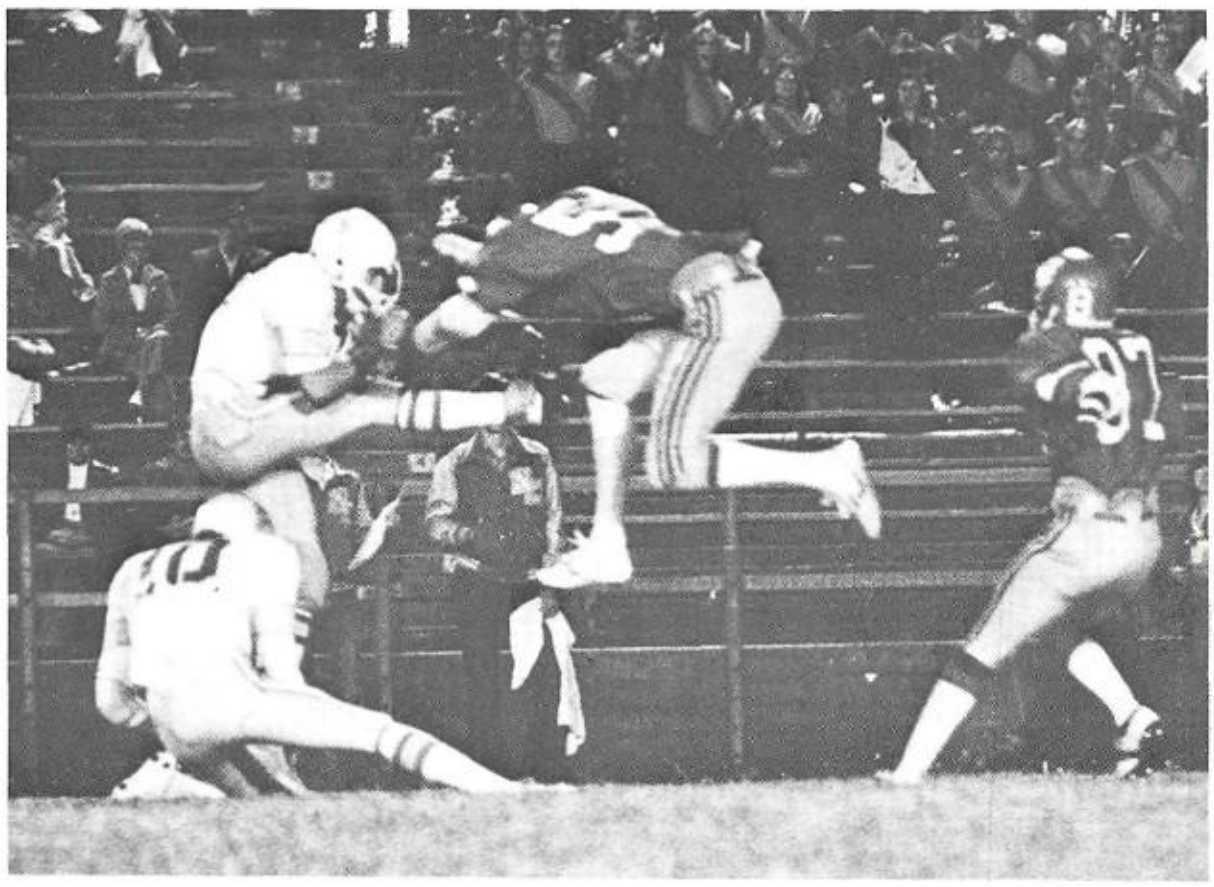
Coach Gary Branch

Equipment Manager Dale Moore

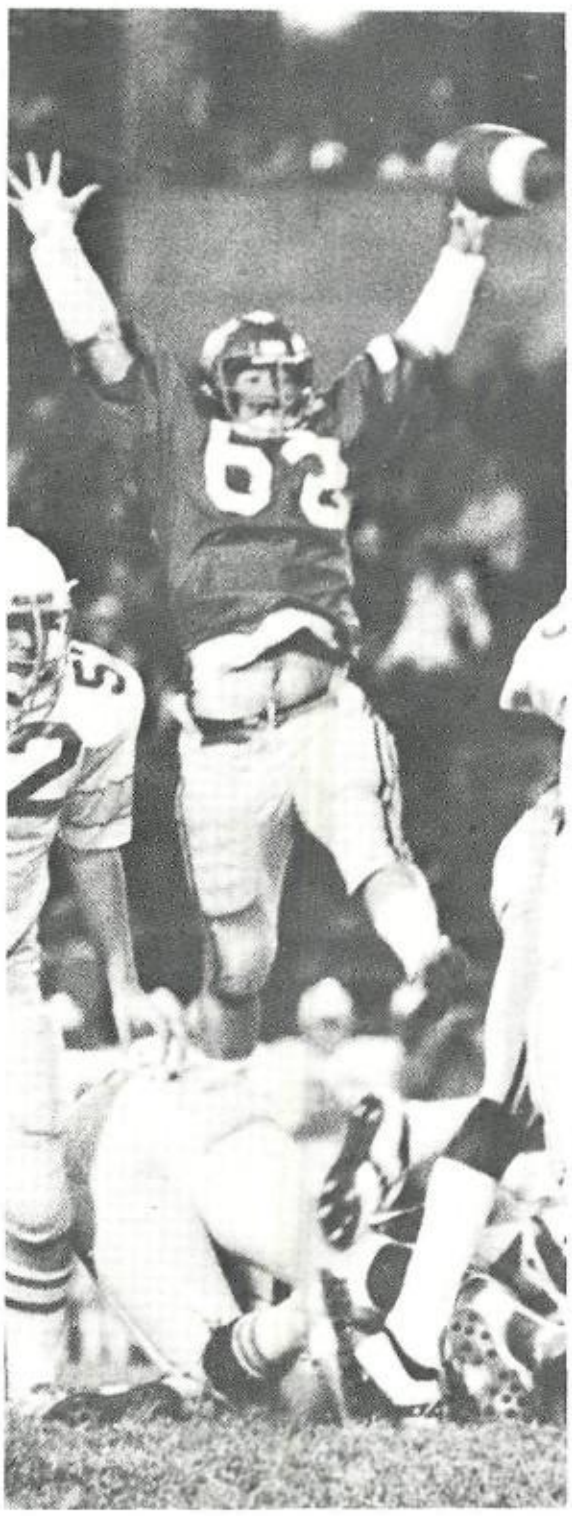


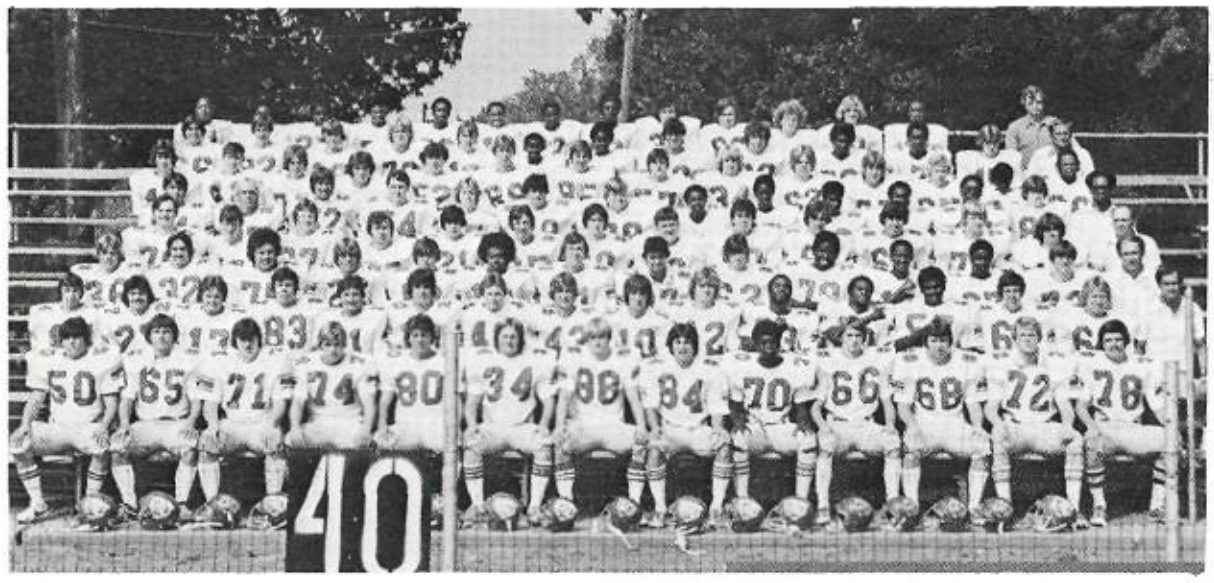
More downs

Mike Dickerson (57), attempting to block a Northeast Charger field goal, crashes into the kicker.



Trampling over the Little Rock Northeast Chargers' backs, Jimmy Brotherton (68) attempts an interception. Even though the attempt was successful, the score ended 0-7 with the Chargers on top.





GRIZZLY VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD—FRONT ROW: Scott Hembree, Keith Solley, Don Young, Rusty Cooper, Jeff Wasson, Robbie Hinds, Cooper McCraney, David Blake, Fezell Franks, Ronnie Allen, Jimmy Brotherton, Andy Upchurch, Jerry Lee.

SECOND ROW: Lenny Blaschke, Scott Bland, Bobby Glass, Terry Kuykendall, Roger Taylor, Randy Snow, Brian DeLung, Ricky Self, Chip Wolfe, Mike Peterson, Alan Smith, Phil Caldwell, Mike Dickerson, Kevin Teeman, Ronnie Corbin, Coach Ron Toothaker.

THIRD ROW: George Klein, William Walker, Randall Wideman, Joey Engel, Kevin Peoples, Torrence Wilkens, Mike Falleur, Todd Bauman, Myron Heckman, Lamont Williams, Theodore Dodson, Earl Hughes, Ricky Clark, Coach Champ Thomas.

FOURTH ROW: Mark Villines, Richard Rhodes, Kelly Mayo, Jay Curlin, Craig McMahon, Roger Knight, Buddy Allen, Bob Marks, Lewis Davis, Bobby Riddle, Ricky Booth, Steve Thompson, Scott Hathaway, Coach Tommy Parker.

FIFTH ROW: Mike Gattis, Mark Thomas, Louis Ferrari, John Shields, Steve Powers, Mark Wilkes, Philip Robins, Mike White, Henry Madison, Freeman Hubbard, Danny Brewer, Roosevelt Jacobs, Jerry Dishner, Coach Davis.

SIXTH ROW: Ray Peacock, Paul Eddington, Randy Reed, Shaun McElroy, Eugene Hall, Robert Ware, Mike Moffet, Nelson Ingram, Scott Lee, Mark Beckham, Tom Gean, Alec Hardwick, Wayne Lasiter.

SEVENTH ROW: Donnie Howell, Jerry Dishner, Chris Vinson, Mike Reeves, Karri Carr, Ronnie Releford, Donald McGill, John Hutchinson, Brian McCain, Robert Haynes, Ike Jackson, Randy Harriman, Coach Gary Branch.

EIGHTH ROW: Larry Stringer, Phil Wilson, Gerald Driver, Robert Wilson, Herbert Austin, Derek Richardson, Mike Cross, Elton Hawkins, Eddie Maestri, Robert Conine, Pat Bankston, Brent Proctor, Spencer Wilkens, Coach Doug McKinney.

Cubs`Bear´Watching

"They could very well be the group that brings the winning tradition back to Northside." That is how Cub Coach Fred Davis felt about the football B team and their 8-2 record.

If the players play in two years like they did this year, Northside football will be very exciting to watch.

The Cubs started their rampage with a 30-7 romp over Russellville. The Cyclones drew first blood with an early touchdown, but it was Northside the rest of the way. Six different players accounted for all of Northside's scoring.

At home the next two weeks the Cubs defeated the Johnny Rebs from across town 16-7 and the Black Diamonds of Sallisaw 21-0.

Running backs Mark Thomas and Danny Brewer ran for 203 yards in the Southside game. Drives of 68, 59 and 43 yards led to all the Cub scores in the Sallisaw contest.

The defense prevailed again as the Cubs held Greenwood, their next opponent, to only seven points, while the Cubs managed 28, with Robert Wilson gaining 90 yards and scoring two touchdowns.

Alma gave the Cubs their first taste of defeat as Northside came home on the low end of a 24-20 score. The Cubs managed only 60 yards on the ground.

Having three runners over the 36-yard mark, the Cubs beat Southside again, this time 27-14. Danny Brewer rushed for 67 yards. Robert Wilson and Steve Powers had 47 and 38 yards, respectively.

In their next contest the Cubs fell to Rogers 8-7 when the Mountaineers scored in the final minutes on a 76-yard touchdown pass. Statistics don't win, but Northside totaled 270 yards to Rogers' 188.

After a forfeit from Van Buren the week before, the Cubs encountered Southside again, and again soundly whipped the Johnny Rebs 21-12 with the help of 275 yards from the offense. The defense held Southside to 26 yards on the ground.

With emotion running high in the last game of the season, the little Bears defeated Fayetteville 28-6 in sub-freezing, driving rain. The Cubs had five runners over the 20-yard mark in this final game.

"I thought that the players worked extremely hard from August 1st to the end of the season. They had one of the better records that they've had here as a B team," commented Cub Coach Fred Davis. "They had good effort all year long and great attitude."

Bolting around the left end, Robert Wilson (30) helps lead the Cubs to a 27-14 victory over the Southside Johnny Rebs.

CUBS SCORES

		Northside
Russellville	7	30
Southside	7	16
Sallisaw	0	21
Greenwood	7	28
Alma	24	20
Southside	14	27
Rogers	8	7
Van Buren	0	2
Southside	12	21
Fayetteville	6	28

GRIZZLY B TEAM FOOTBALL SQUAD—FRONT ROW: Will Vertrees, John Hutchison, Eddie Maestri, Robert Ware, Eugene Hall, Ronnie Corbin.

SECOND ROW: Scott Lee, Mike Moffett, Mike Reeves, Shawn McElroy, Randy Reed, Coach Fred Davis.

THIRD ROW: Nelson Ingram, Mark Beckham, Brian McCain, Mike Cross, Ronnie Releford.

FOURTH ROW: Robert Wilson, Tom Gean, Randy Harriman, Scott Hathaway, Derek Dishner, Larry Stringer, Donnie Howell.

FIFTH ROW: Terry Crowder, Pat Bankston, Alec Hardwick, Robert Haynes, Brent Proctor.

SIXTH ROW: Rick Clark, Ricky Johnson, Phil Wilson, Donald McGill, Derrick Richardson, Herbert Alston, Elton Hawkins.

Queen for a day

Being waited on hand and foot by your own personal staff of maids and butlers, having a country at your feet, being a very wealthy person and being known worldwide are just a few privileges of being a Queen.

But here at Northside this is not true. The main privilege is the honor and festivities included in being "Queen for a day."

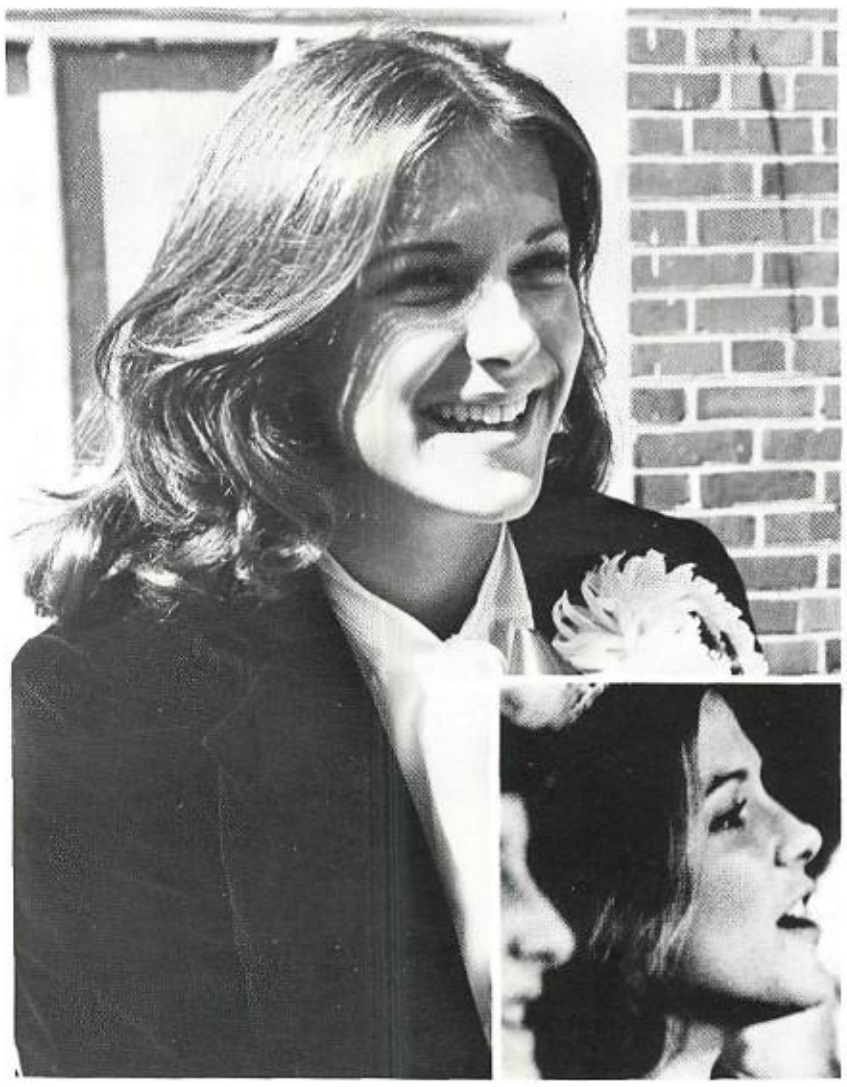
Kendra Wallace, Band Queen, settled for her crowning on a soggy wet day. Kendra sold donation tickets to receive this honor.

Laurie Gean, Football Queen, was selected by the members of the football team and reigned over the carnival and homecoming dance.

Jan Wilson, Basketball Queen, who was selected by the basketball team, was over the mini-parade that was held in her honor.

Although they are not world known, they are certainly Northside known.

Band Queen Kendra Wallace



Football Queen Laurie Gean

Basketball Queen Jan Wilson

Bea Bradley

Suzanne Blair

Barbara Garner

Pretty Maids All in a Row

BAND QUEEN COURT MEMBERS—Front Row: Mr. Ronald Garner (band director), Suzanne Blair, Barbara Garner, Linda Blair (flower girl), Queen Kendra Wallace, Patrick Smith (crown bearer), Bea Bradley. Second Row: Chris Carroll, Alan Burns, John Speaker, Randy Stewart.

As the rain began to stop, the crowd flowed into the stands, the band lined up at the edge of the field and four girls waited nervously in the back of the bandroom.

The night was September 8, at Mayo-Thompson Stadium. The crowd awaited the crowning of the 20th Annual Band Queen. Then over the echoing P.A. System came, "The 1978 79 Band Queen is . . . Kendra Wallace!"

To work for this honor, Kendra and three other girls sold $1 donation tickets to help out the band. Because she raised the most money, Kendra became band queen. The others—Suzanne Blair, Bea Bradley and Barbara Garner—were maids.

Each girl invented ways of raising money. . . a carwash, a disco dance, a donut sale, a roll sale, help from a few local businesses and door-to-door begging.

The total amount collected was $2360.28.

Gigi Bradley

Vonice Thompson

Mimi Crane

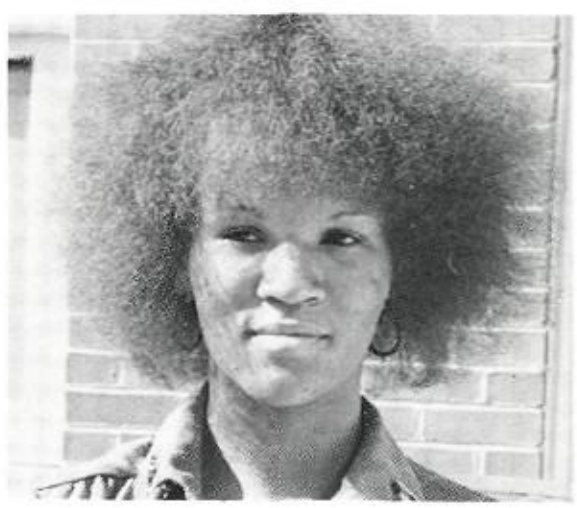
Lucia Howard

Annette Post

Karen Payne

Jan Kuykendall

Kelly Newman



Anna Faye Robinson

Nine Maids A-Cheering

The athletic talent of the Grizzlies won the football homecoming game, but the presence of nine pretty cheering maids around the Queen added a certain touch of tradition. It was that touch of tradition that made the final score well worth the sore throats and hoarse voices.

Maid in 'Heaven'

With a theme of "Grizzly Victory is Too Much Heaven" the basketball homecoming ceremonies were held before the game on a cold and windy February night.

Last year's queen, Patricia Gordon, crowned Jan Wilson, while her parents, the fans and members of her court looked on.

The maids of the court not only represented their classes and the basketball team, they gave the court a heavenly atmosphere.

Deana Beecham

Karri Ebbing

Lesia Hinkle

Irene Holliman

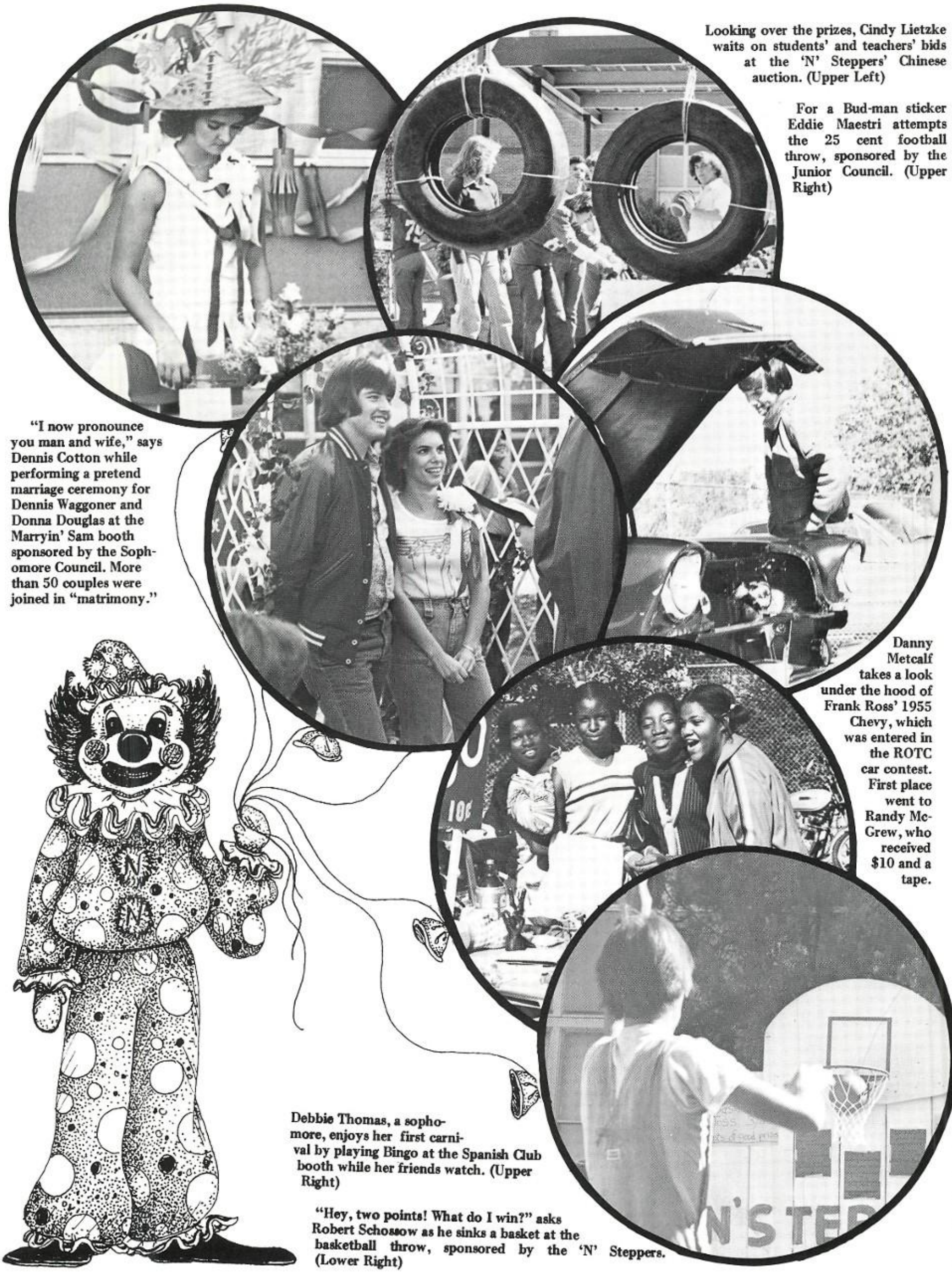
Stacy Kell

Jackie Knight

Pam Jones

Karen Patterson

Tina Perlingiere



Looking over the prizes, Cindy Lietzke waits on students' and teachers' bids at the 'N' Steppers' Chinese auction. (Upper Left)

For a Bud-man sticker Eddie Maestri attempts the 25 cent football throw, sponsored by the Junior Council. (Upper Right)

"I now pronounce you man and wife," says Dennis Cotton while performing a pretend marriage ceremony for Dennis Waggoner and Donna Douglas at the Marryin' Sam booth sponsored by the Sophomore Council. More than 50 couples were joined in "matrimony."

Danny Metcalf takes a look under the hood of Frank Ross' 1955 Chevy, which was entered in the ROTC car contest. First place went to Randy McGrew, who received $10 and a tape.

Debbie Thomas, a sophomore, enjoys her first carnival by playing Bingo at the Spanish Club booth while her friends watch. (Upper Right)

"Hey, two points! What do I win?" asks Robert Schossow as he sinks a basket at the basketball throw, sponsored by the 'N' Steppers. (Lower Right)

Just Clowning Around

For a nickel a minute "friends" could put you in the Senior Council jail. Prisoners for the moment are Mike Wasson and Lea Ann Lynch as Steve Gitthens watches their "agony."

When you look at all the pictures on these pages, do you get excited, feel you have missed something important? Well, if you missed the 1978 homecoming carnival you missed a lot.

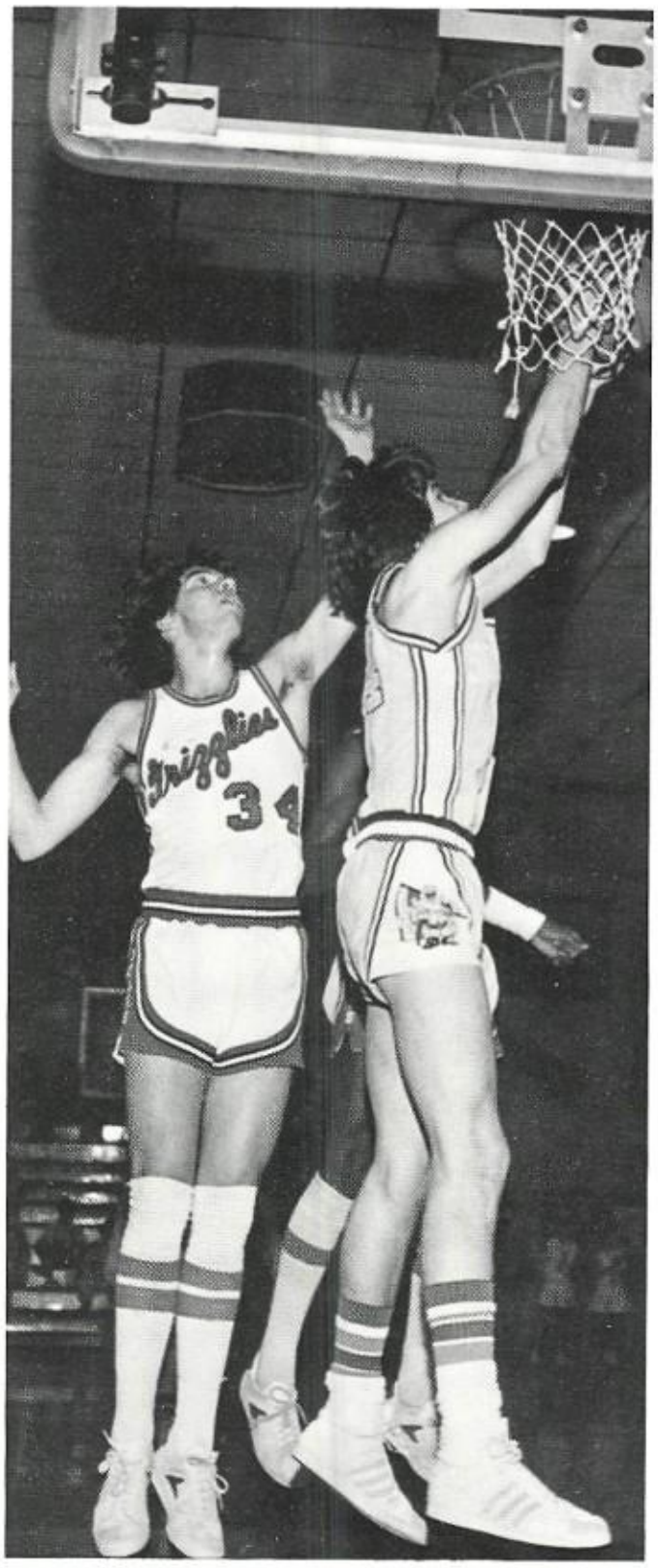
The campus overflowed with games, prizes, the joy of winning, the agony of defeat, and the cries of the unwilling, like Mr. Franklin Blair being carried from his club's frisbee throw booth to the Senior Council jail. And dreams almost became reality—as Teresa Gwin and Brian White "got married" at the Sophomore Council Marryin' Sam booth.

Students enjoyed the hamburgers fried by physiology and chemistry teacher Mr. Roy Opitz for the Senior Council, but a few were leery of what they thought might be in those hamburgers. After his experience as a fry cook, Mr. Opitz wandered over to the Senior Council dunking booth and spotted Mr. Bill Burnett, assistant principal, being the booth's guinea pig. The next thing Mr. Burnett knew, he was swimming.

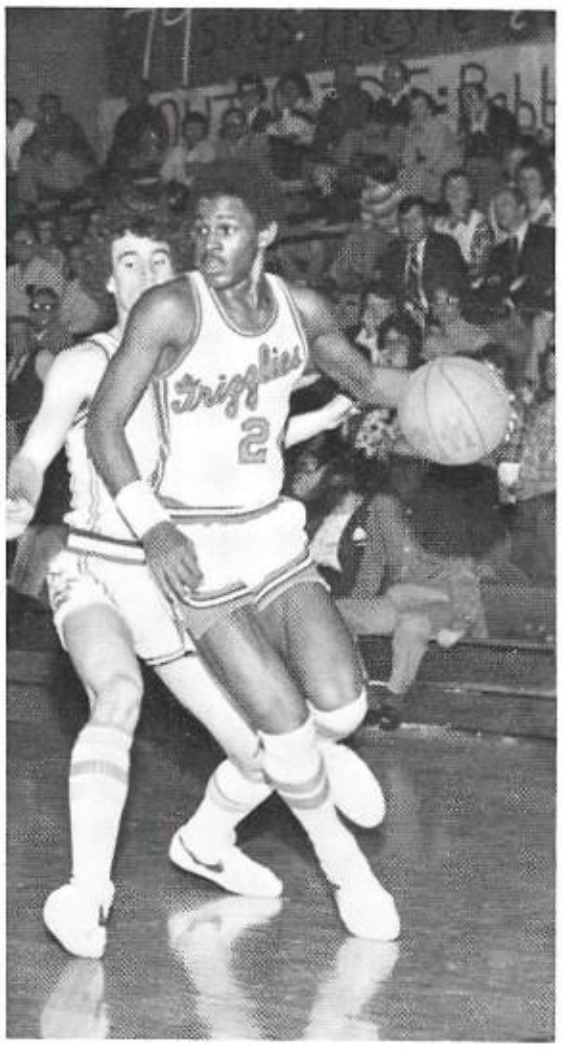
The carnival has not been around as long as football or homecoming. From 1928 until 1974 a parade was held down Garrison Avenue with floats and signs. But in 1975 the parade was replaced by the fun-loving carnival.

You might ask yourself what is the purpose of this carnival. Well, not only to raise some money for different organizations, but to bring the school together and to raise the school spirit for the homecoming game.

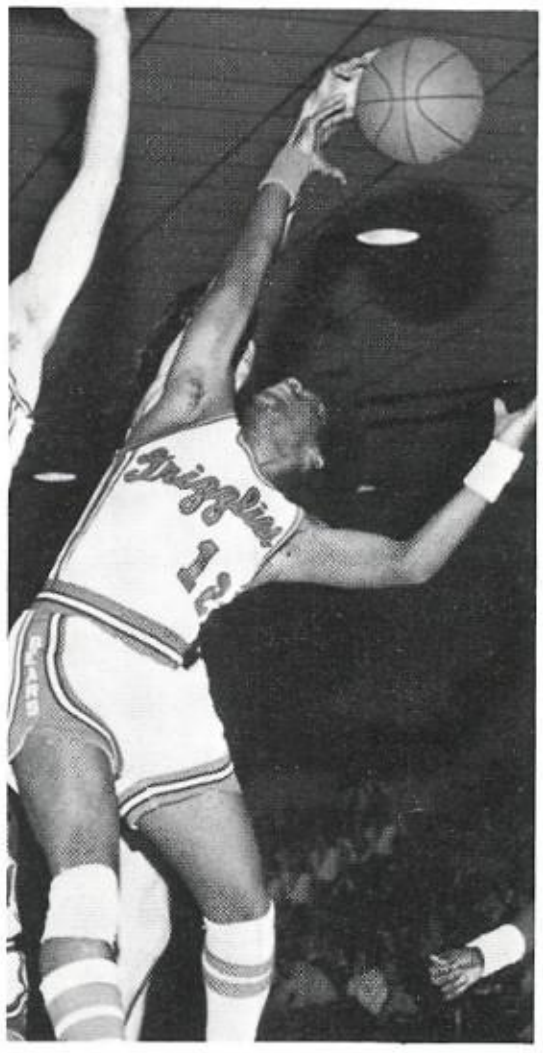
The carnival was not the only spirit raising attempt, but the bonfire, the dance and the pep assembly all worked together to produce a homecoming victory.



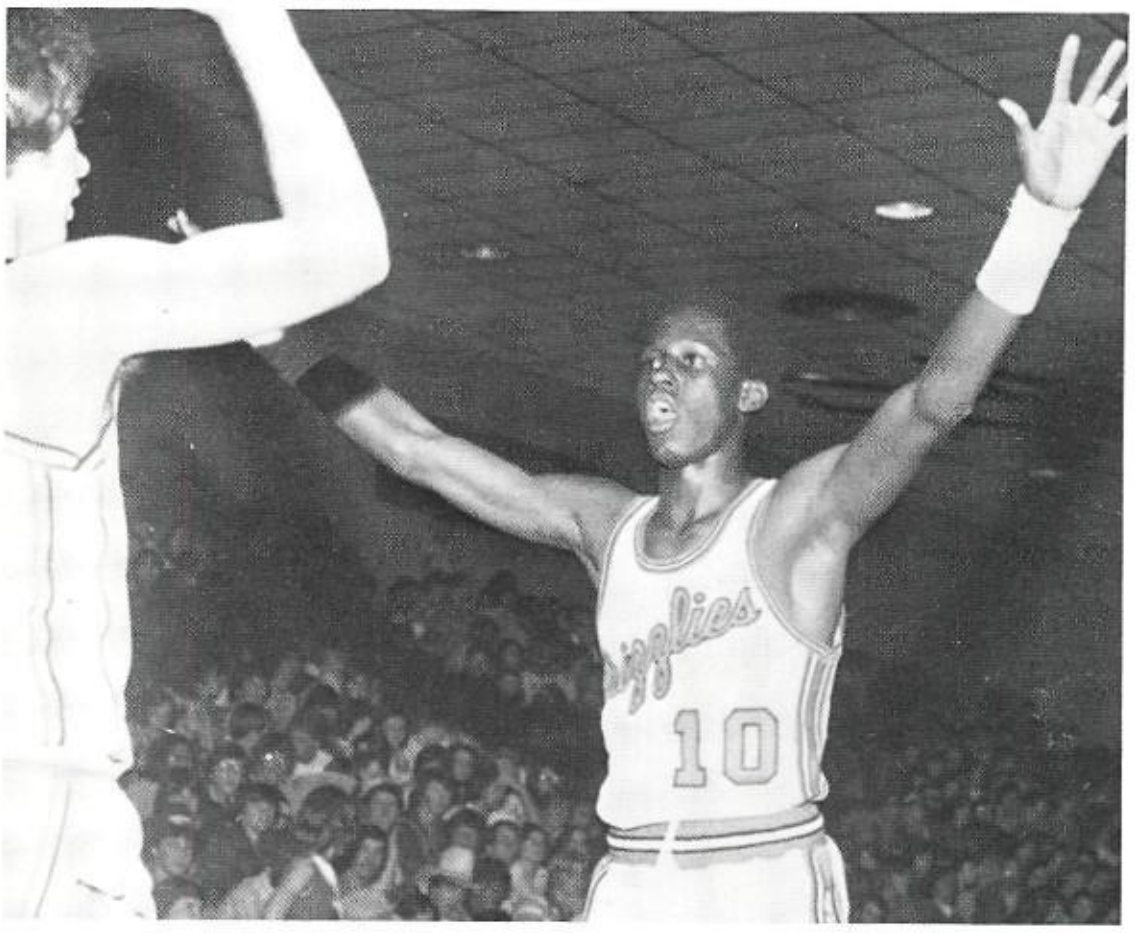
Junior Mike DeLong watches as Rebel Skip Cate pulls down a rebound. The Bears beat Southside 49-29.



Grizzly sharp shooter Charlie Johnson drives the baseline in the Southside contest.



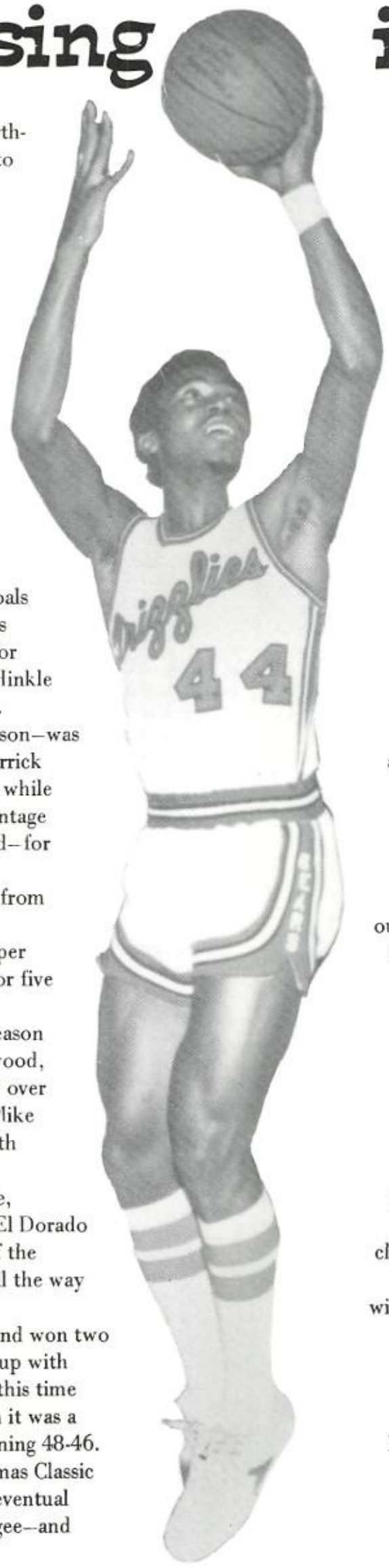
Senior Mike Hinkle goes high for a rebound against Southside.



Whoa! Derrick Watson and his Grizzly teammates held back the Southside Rebels in both crosstown matches. Watson led the Bears in rebounding after taking over a starting role at mid-season.

Dribbling it down the court...

Passing it through the air...



Coach Doug McKinney's Northside Grizzlies were a contender to the end in the AAAAA Conference race. The Bears fell early in the conference competition but were mathematically eligible for second going into the final week of play.

Senior Charlie Johnson was the main sparkplug for the Grizzly team as he averaged almost 20 points a contest. Junior Mike DeLong also added some fire power, averaging 10 points a contest. Senior guard James Tucker was the ignition to the offense with his ball-handling ability and field goals in clutch situations. When James was out in foul trouble or just for a breather, it was seniors Mike Hinkle and William Poole to the rescue.

Another junior–Derrick Watson–was seen under the basket often. Derrick averaged six rebounds a contest while backing the best shooting percentage on the team–50% from the field–for seven points a contest.

The Bears also received help from sophomore Ike Jackson.

Ike scored over eight points per outing and cleared the boards for five caroms each night.

The Bears started off their season with a 69-40 romp over Greenwood, followed by a one-point victory over Van Buren, which ended with Mike DeLong hitting an 18 footer with seven seconds left.

After disposing of Springdale, Northside beat conference foe El Dorado 61-57 in the first home game of the season, and it was a good one all the way to the buzzer.

The Grizzlies then lost one and won two league contests before meeting up with the boys from across the river, this time in the Grizzly fieldhouse. Again it was a barnburner with Northside winning 48-46.

Northside hosted the Christmas Classic and placed third, losing to the eventual tournament champion– Muskogee–and defeating Rogers and Ozark.

The Bears advanced to third round action in the University of Central Arkansas tournament before being ousted by Little Rock McClellan, who went on to win the tourney. Earlier Grizzly wins were over Little Rock Mills and Blytheville in the tournament.

Back into conference action after Christmas the Bears fell twice–once to North Little Rock Ole Main and then to Pine Bluff.

In the first of the two battles with crosstown foe Southside, Northside was victorious 44-32 in the Rebel Gym.

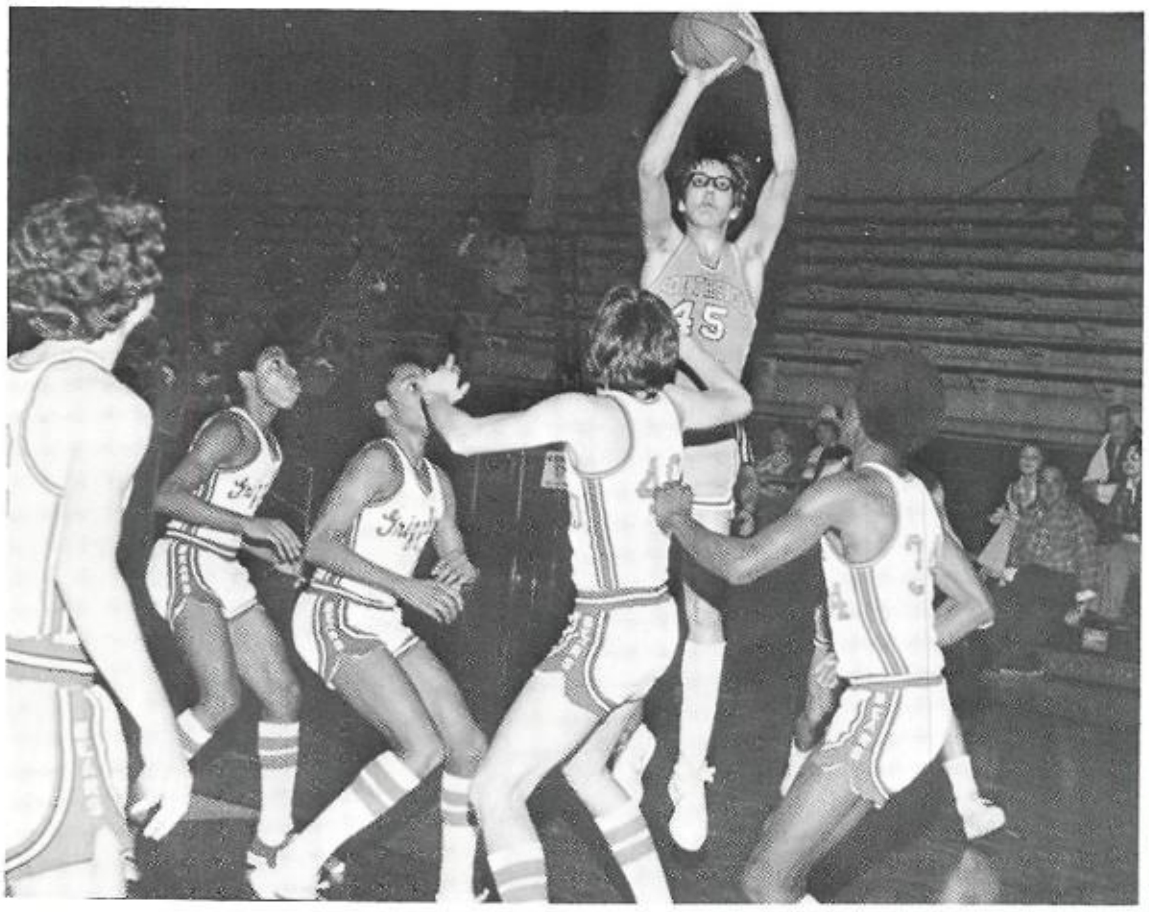
Little Rock Catholic was next on the Grizzly schedule. Northside defeated the then Conference leaders 46-45 outscoring the Rockets six to nothing in the final 51 seconds. Charlie Johnson scored a season high 39 points versus Little Rock Central but the Wildcats outscored the Bears 83-80. Northside then squeaked by North Little Rock Northeast 63-62 before being trounced by Little Rock Hall 73-59.

The Bears defeated El Dorado for the second time. Pine Bluff, fourth in the state, was the conference leader going into the Grizzly gymnasium, but that didn't scare Northside as they defeated the Zebras 46-43. It was the first time since Northside went 30-0 five years ago that the Bears had beaten Pine Bluff.

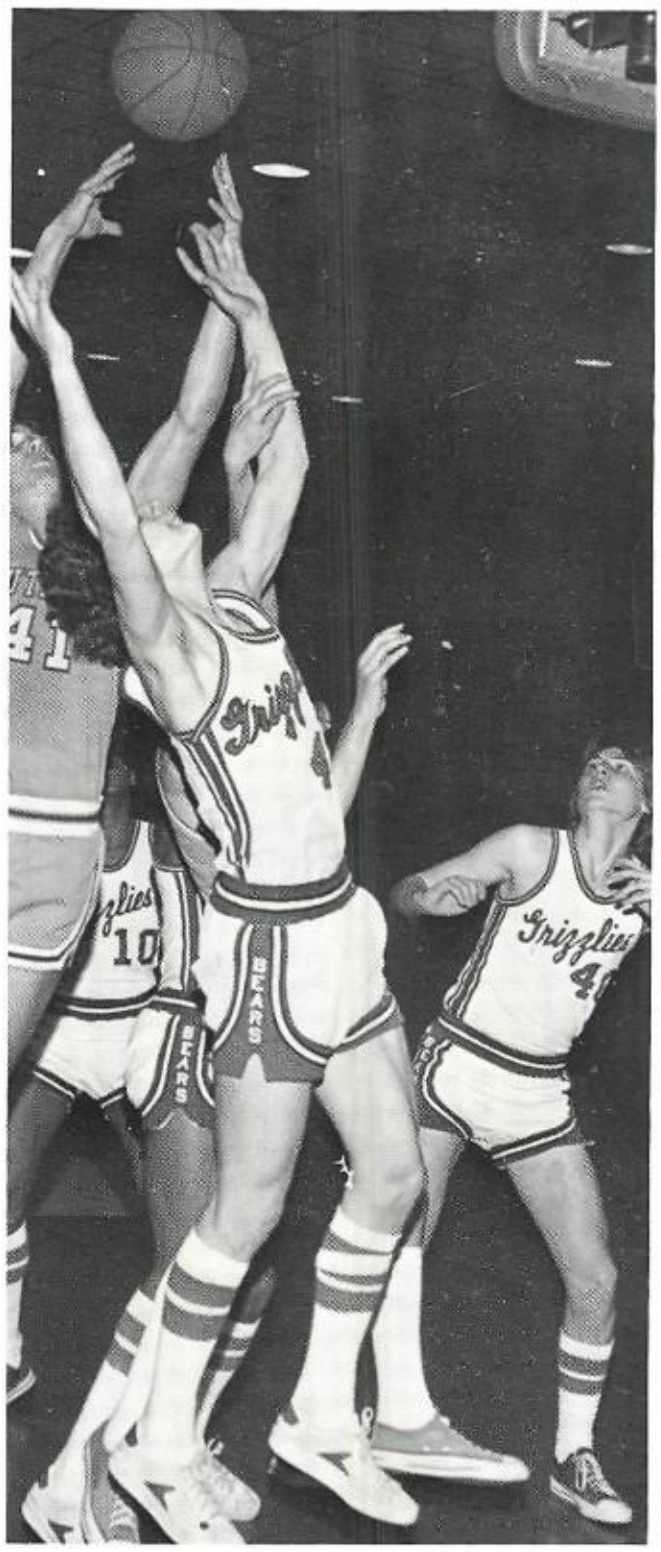
The Grizzlies then beat Southside again, 49-29, after closing to Ole Main again.

Parkview took the Bears into overtime but still couldn't win, much to the delight of the fans in the Grizzly fieldhouse. Catholic High revenged an earlier loss by 59-55, and then Central ruined the Grizzly homecoming by winning 64-57. Northeast finished the Bears of '79 by knocking them out of the state tournament in the first round, ending an 18-11 season for the Grizzlies.

Swishing it into the goal...



A Rebel shoots over a fence of Northside B team members—Paul Toran, Derrick Richardson, Jeff Presley and Terry Moss.



In a battle for a rebound, Bruce Bogoslavsky struggles against two Rebels as Jeff Presley watches during the last of the two games the Cubs took from Southside.

		NHS B team			NHS B team
Greenwood	29	36	Catholic	43	40
Van Buren	34	38	Central	53	50
Springdale	39	46	Northeast	38	33
El Dorado	32	43	Hall	56	39
Northeast	44	37	El Dorado	55	46
Hall	63	42	Pine Bluff	30	36
Parkview	52	47	Ole Main	51	33
Van Buren	26	37	Southside	31	42
Ole Main	58	32	Parkview	47	54
Pine Bluff	51	41	Catholic	47	32
Southside	30	33	Central	47	31

GRIZZLY VARSITY—FRONT ROW: Derrick Watson, James Tucker, Charlie Johnson, William Poole, Mike Bell, Keith McClish, Michael Hinkle. SECOND ROW: Coach Doug McKinney, Bruce Jackson, Ike Jackson, Ray Connard, Tony Holliman, Mike DeLong, Bruce Bogoslavsky.

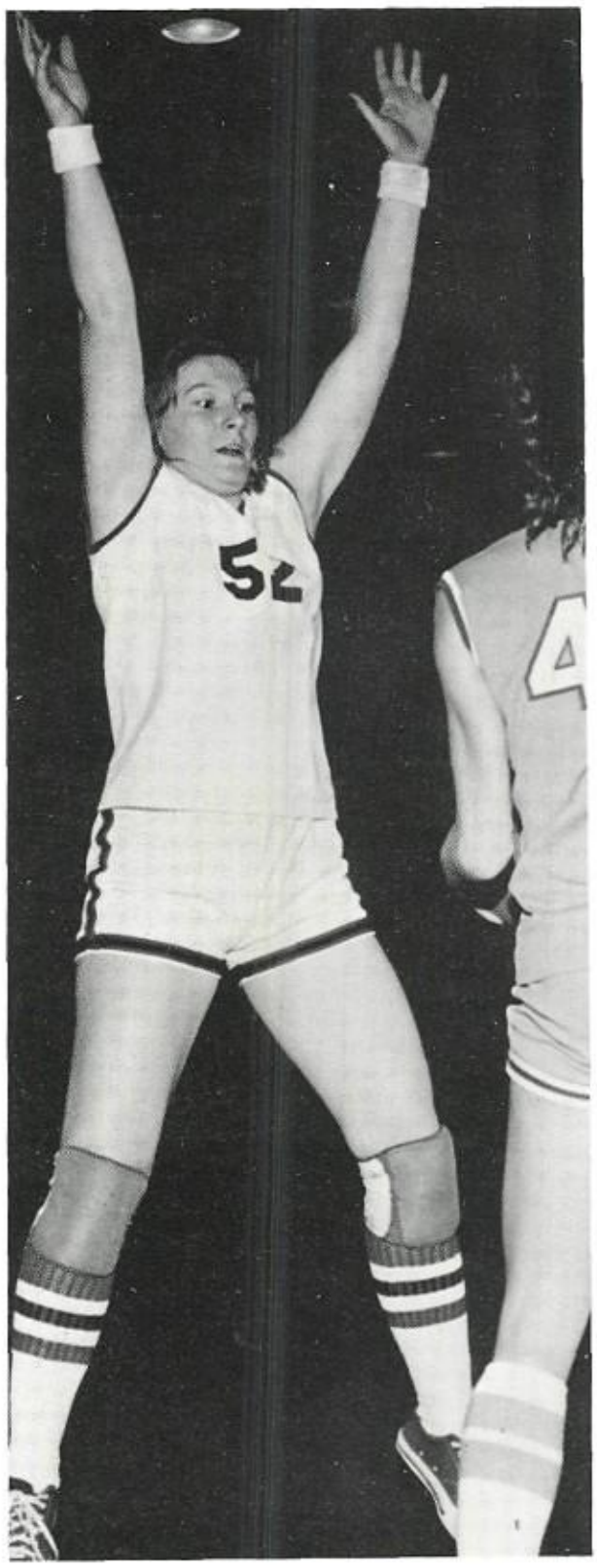
CUB BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: Paul Toran, Derrick Richardson, Mike Bell, David Crowder, Tom Gean, Wade Poole. SECOND ROW: John Findlay, Jeff Pressley, Melvin Roberts, Tony Holliman, Terry Moss, Bruce Bogoslavsky, Coach Fred Davis.

BASKETBALL C TEAM—FRONT ROW: Jonathon Cholcher, Derrick Richardson, Richard Gilbert, Mike Wilson, Tom Gean, Phil Wilson, Danny Crovella, Eric Toran. SECOND ROW: Coach Gary Branch, John Findlay, Jeff Pressley, Melvin Roberts, Terry Moss, Wade Poole, David Crowder.

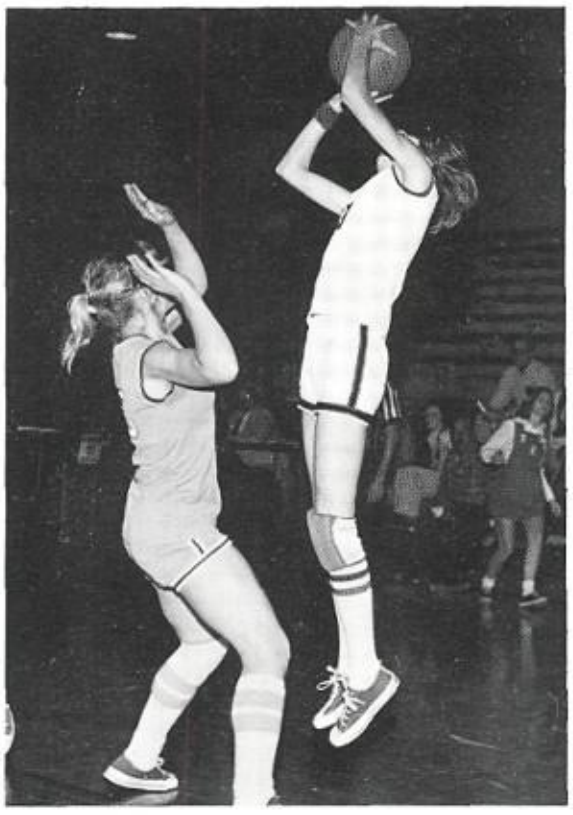
BASKETBALL TEAM MANAGERS—David Payne, Preston Williams, Phillip Darr, James Bray, Brett Autrey.

		NHS Varsity
Greenwood	48	69
Van Buren	36	39
Springdale	48	49
El Dorado	59	61
Northeast	49	46
Hall	46	57
Parkview	51	56
Van Buren	46	48
Rogers	45	52
Muskogee	88	84
Ozark	60	61
LR Mills	45	54
Blytheville	48	58
McClellan	73	59
Ole Main	62	51
Pine Bluff	69	61
Southside	32	44
Catholic	45	46
Central	83	80
Northeast	62	63
Hall	73	59
El Dorado	45	55
Pine Bluff	43	46
Ole Main	72	45
Southside	29	49
Parkview	59	62
Catholic	59	55
Central	64	57
Northeast	58	48

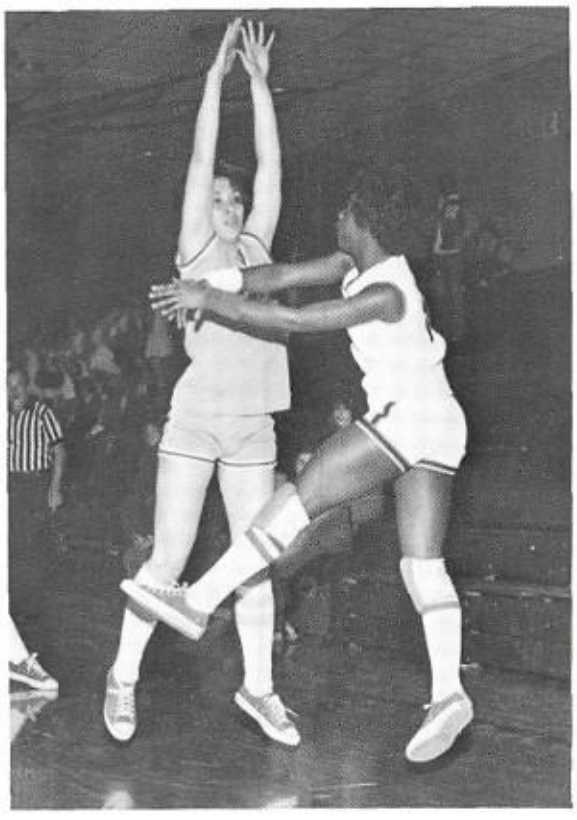
Grizzlies basket ball!



Showing the form that made her high scorer of the season, forward Diane Stec matches wits and skill with Southside guard Stacey Wells.



Airborne, sophomore Jane "Egg Beater" Sargent shoots over a Southside guard. Jane gets her nickname from the way her arms flap when she dribbles.



A new dance step? No, Northside junior Terri Williams just jumps a second too late to foil Southside senior Debbie Rush's attempt for two points.

"Hey, wait! Is this basketball or volleyball?" Diane Gross, Northside senior, could be acting as a net for Southsiders Vicki Yates and Debbie Rush, but in actuality, she is a guard for the Grizzliette's A team.

B team not half bad

The general defeat and disappointment of the Northside Grizzlettes A team was consoled only by two victories all season, both of which came against Rogers. Their final record was 2-20, but they were 2-10 in AAAA Conference play.

Players who gave their last performances this year on the court were seniors Mickey Lewis and Diane Gross.

High scorer for the season was Diane Stec. She averaged 16 points per game. Defensive leaders were Diane Gross and Terri Williams.

The Grizzlettes B team experienced a more successful 8-8 season and a 5-4 record in conference play. Katie Shields, Debbie Thomas and Jane Sargent were offensive leaders while Connie Releford, Ann Wilson and Marion Thompson led the team defensively.

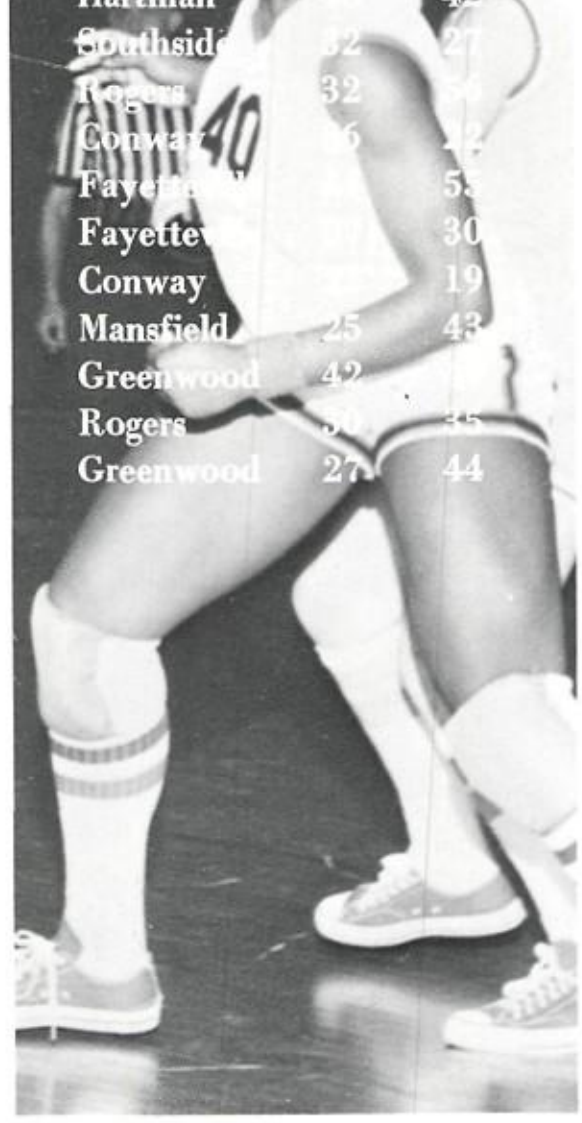
"The B team has started playing as they are capable of playing, and they should be strong players for the A team next year," predicts Coach Ralph Brown, head basketball instructor. He was assisted by Miss Carolyn Ramsey.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Rhonda Brewer, Marion Thompson, Inez Sims, Mickey Lewis, Terri Williams, Katie Shields, Cynthia Albritton, Ann Wilson. SECOND ROW: Coach Carolyn Ramsey, Cheryl McMahan, Carol Hapney, Diane Stec, Diane Gross, Connie Releford, Deborah Thomas, Jane Sargent, Karen Watts, Coach Ralph Brown.

		NHS A team
Lamar	60	38
Greenwood	43	35
Van Buren	69	26
Greenwood	39	27
Springdale	51	36
Southside	60	43
Russellville	68	38
Van Buren	67	42
County Line Tournament—		
Paris	48	47
Mulberry Tournament—		
Keota	65	33

		NHS A team
Russellville	65	30
Springdale	80	47
Hartman	63	54
Southside	52	34
Rogers	44	46
Conway	57	38
Fayetteville	74	31
[illegible]	67	24
Conway	47	29
Mansfield	46	37
Southside	51	45
Rogers	21	43

		NHS B team
Greenwood	23	21
Southside	23	21
Russellville	49	15
Russellville	38	14
Springdale	33	30
Hartman	[illegible]	4[illegible]
Southside	32	27
Rogers	32	[illegible]
Conway	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fayetteville	[illegible]	53
Fayetteville	[illegible]	30
Conway	[illegible]	19
Mansfield	25	43
Greenwood	42	[illegible]
Rogers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greenwood	27	44

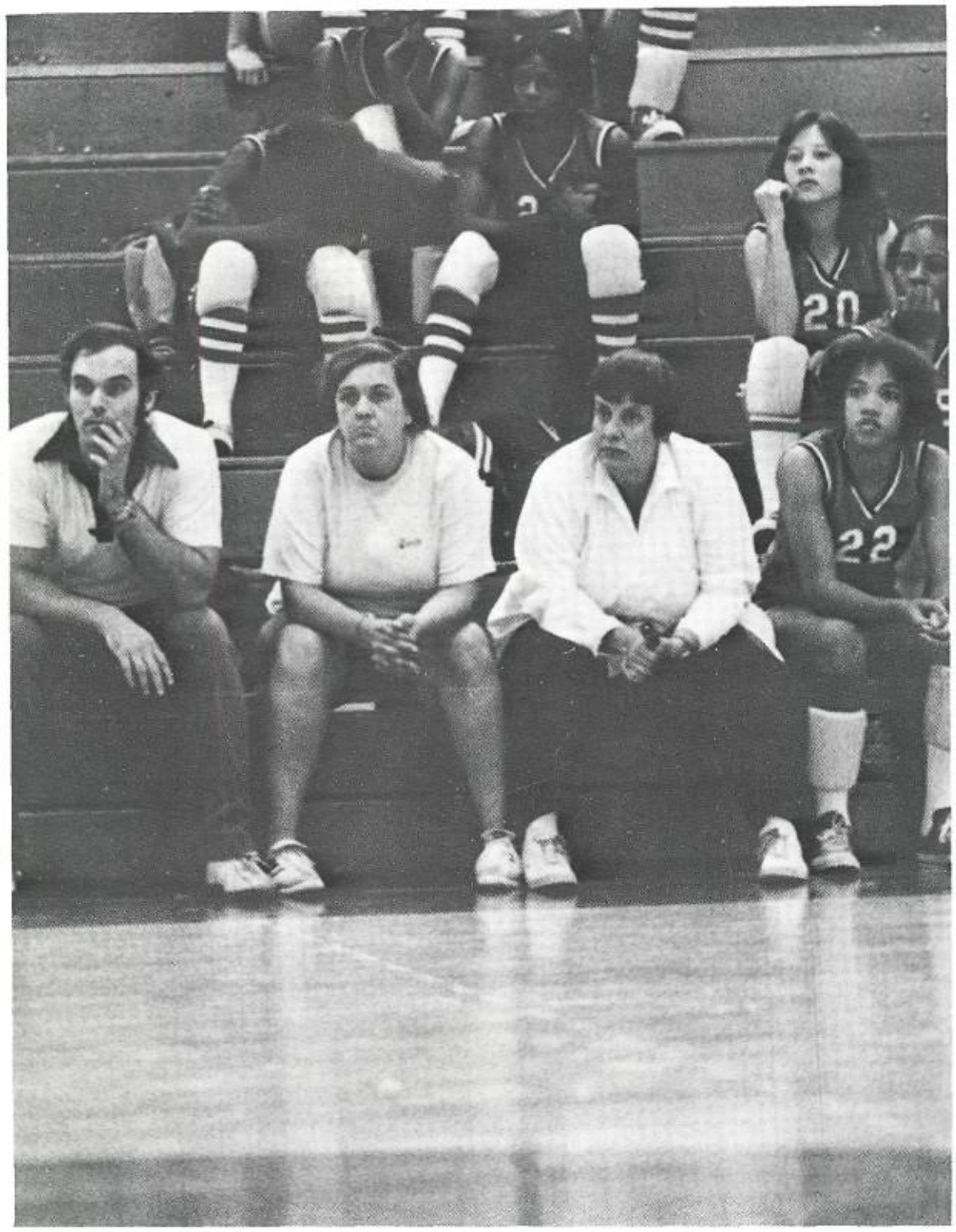


volley to victory

Girls

Winners. That described the 1978 girls A and B volleyball teams. The A team won 17 games and lost four including the District Tournament where they placed second. The B team won 20 games and lost one.The A and B teams consisted of sophomores, juniors and seniors, forming two good, strong squads. High scorers for the A team were Jackie Hutchinson with 135 total points and Diane Gross and Terri Williams, both with 102 points each. For the B team high scorers were Jan Springs with 67 points, Rhonda Brewer with 52 points and Debbie Thomas with 46 points.

The coaches for both teams were Ralph Brown and Carolyn Ramsey.



During the A team match at Southside, Coaches Ralph Brown, Carolyn Ramsey and Majorie Beall watch from the sidelines.

GIRLS A AND B VOLLEYBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Susan Stubbs, manager, Alicia Hughes, Beverly Carter, Katie Shields, Inez Sims, Jane Sargent, Gina Murr, manager.

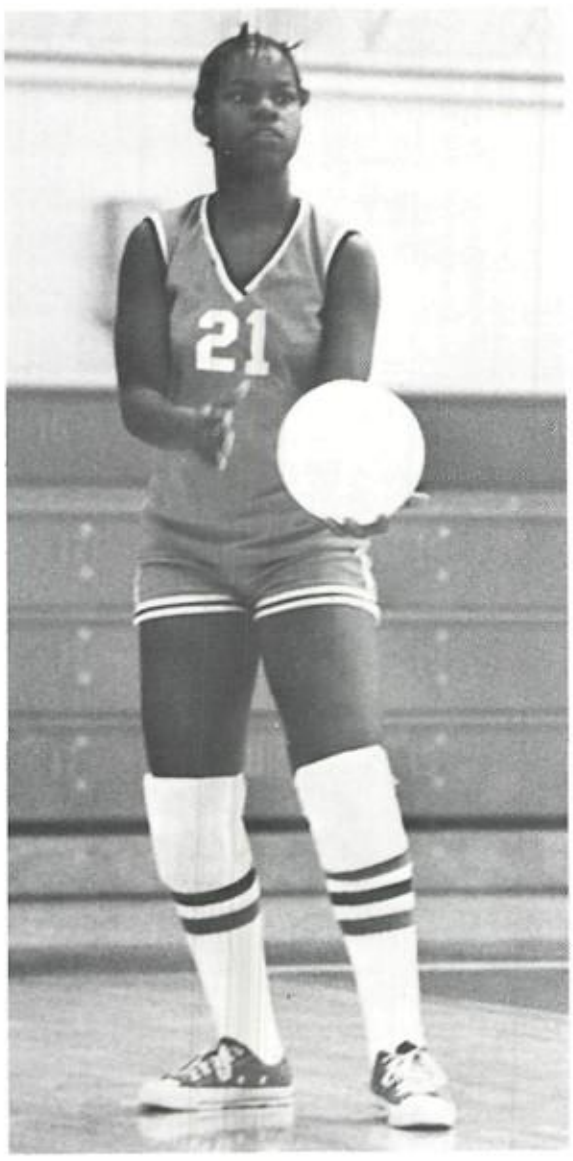
SECOND ROW—Jackie Hutchinson,Cheryl McMahon, Linda Todd, Anita Smith, Irene Holliman, Betty Stringer, Rhonda Brewer, Cynthia Albritton, Terri Williams, Donna Stewart, manager.

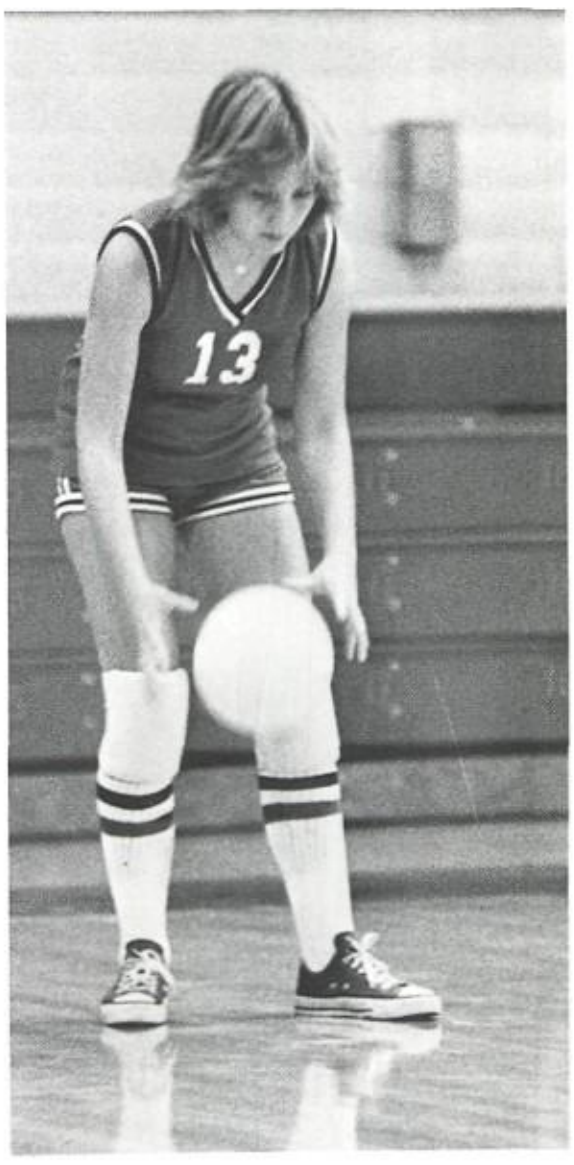
THIRD ROW—Coach Carolyn Ramsey, Tracey Gehab, Jan Springs, Ann Wilson, Tracey Travis, Diane Stec, Vanessa Wright, Debbie Thomas, Felicia Caldwell, Connie Releford, Diane Gross, Coach Ralph Brown.

	A team	B team
Siloam Springs	W	W
Russellville	W	L
Siloam Springs	W	W
Van Buren	W	W
Lavaca	W	W
Lavaca	W	W
Russellville	W	–
Southside	L	W
Siloam Springs	W	–
Siloam Springs	W	–
Mulberry	W	W
Rogers	W	W
Rogers	W	W
Rogers	W	–
Conway	W	W
Conway	W	W
Greenwood	W	W
Greenwood	L	W
Southside	W	W
District Tournament	L	

W–Won
L–Lost

Spiking the ball takes a special technique. Ann Wilson makes it look easy.





Sophomores Inez Sims (21), Katie Shields (13) and Debbie Thomas (43) prepare to serve during a B team match against Southside.

The four basic types of competition are the balance beam, vault, uneven parallel bars, and floor exercise. A sole circle on the bars, attempted by Gigi Bradley, is just one of the skills practiced each day. Myra Coble's beam routine requires limberness and grace for competition. Vonice Thompson has a little trouble positioning her hands while practicing an English handstand on the mats.

'Flippers' flip

Cartwheels, handsprings, aerials and flips are only samples of what is learned in gymnastics.

"I love it. It builds up physical ability," explains gymnast Dina Moudy. "It is a challenging sport because you take your ability and see what you can do, and you challenge someone at a meet and see if you can beat her. It makes you feel proud when they announce that you won over the loudspeaker."

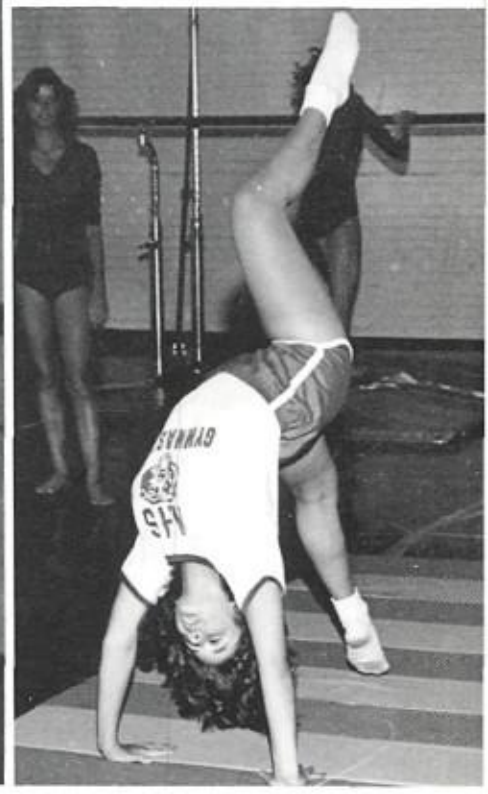
This is the second full year of gymnastics competition.

The 15-member team practiced after school, starting at 4:30, on nights when there wasn't a boys or girls basketball game, and on Saturdays and Sundays. Seven regular meets were held in addition to the district and state meets.

Joining the girls this year were six boys: Kelly Webster, Clifton Culpepper, Tommy Springs, Tuan Nguyen, Amata Sayarath, Chansamouth Sayuongsa. Competition for the boys is not available through school sports. The boys may only compete through the Amateur Athletic Union.

Consisting of approximately 20 gymnasts and others interested in gymnastics, the "Flippers" Club was organized this year. Myra Coble and Dina Moudy shared the office of president. Secretary-treasurer was Cheryl Hatwig, and leaders were Kathleen Core and Tammy Carter.

"The girls have gone all out to make this a good year for Northside," adds Miss Carolyn Ramsey, gymnastics coach.



As Dina Moudy works on a half-off handspring vault during gymnastics class, she injures her left knee when she lands. Debbie Burris kicks into a backwalkover before adding it to her beam routine.

GYMNASTICS TEAM—FRONT ROW: Sheila Branstetter, Patricia Silva, Gayle Neil, Marilyn Wilson, Darla Bannister, Susan Brantley, Robbi Poole, Vonice Thompson, Pam Tidwell, Cindy Clites. SECOND ROW: Myra Coble, Nikki Bell, Debbie Burris, Patty McMahand, Gigi Bradley, Mary Pat Etzkorn, Francene Feimster, Kathleen Core, Susan Speaks, Vicki Engle. THIRD ROW: Dina Moudy, Tammy Carter, Cheryl Hatwig, Cindy Hatfield, Debbi Minick, Angela Becker, Debbie Bradt, Becky Liberto, Denise White.

After a successful pole vault, Louis Davis, two-year team member, lands comfortably.

The team "circles up" for warm-ups before each meet.

'A chance to compete as an individual'

ABOVE: Second-year team member Jimmy Brotherton concentrates on his shot put and discus events.

BELOW: As a part of their relay practice Danny Brewer, Randy Snow, Rod Route and Sam Cross pass the baton.

"Track, unlike most other sports, is a chance to compete as an individual," commented Roger Taylor, 880 and mile relay runner.

Last year the team won several small meets and the Arkansas Tech Relays.

While discussing in December this year's season, Coach Champ Thomas teased, "We're undefeated so far."

Then he seriously added, "Last year we had a young team and we were able to win the Arkansas Tech Relays, and we got most of our boys back this year. We should be respectable."

"I like the competition. There are three kinds of competition: individual, time, and team," said Bill Hollenbeck, one and two mile runner. "Track is a clean and healthy sport."

According to Robert Koenig, one and two mile runner, "Distance is a chance for me to get away from it all. I can forget all my troubles by going out and running a few miles."

Girls track is in its third year at Northside and junior highs.

In 1977 the first records were set, and last year several records were broken. Last year ten girls participated in track, and Coach Ralph Brown predicted 16 to 20 would be on the team this year. He feels that with track being offered in the junior highs, this will promote interest in track when the girls reach high school.

"I expect a lot of girls to go out for track this year to try to break the records," said Coach Brown.

DISTANCE RUNNERS—FRONT ROW: William Christian, Freeman Hubbard, Cicero Horton. SECOND ROW: Damon McDonald, Bill Hollenbeck, Roger Taylor, Robert Koenig.

Exhibiting their skill, Sam Cross, Rod Route and Wade Sumpter cross the hurdle.

Swinging

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: Susan Smith, Allison Johnston, Victoria Baker. BACK ROW: Marjorie Beall (coach), Karen Patterson, Charity Burns, Beth Hatfield, Beth Revelle, Kerri Lockhart.

BOYS TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: Pan Nam Huagh, Charles Bui, Dung Vu, Jimmy Byers. BACK ROW: Marjorie Beall (coach), Marty Denne, Eric Westerman, Jeff Green, Stephen Lee.

After finishing second in the state last year, the boys tennis team was hoping to break above .500, according to Miss Marjorie Beall, tennis coach.

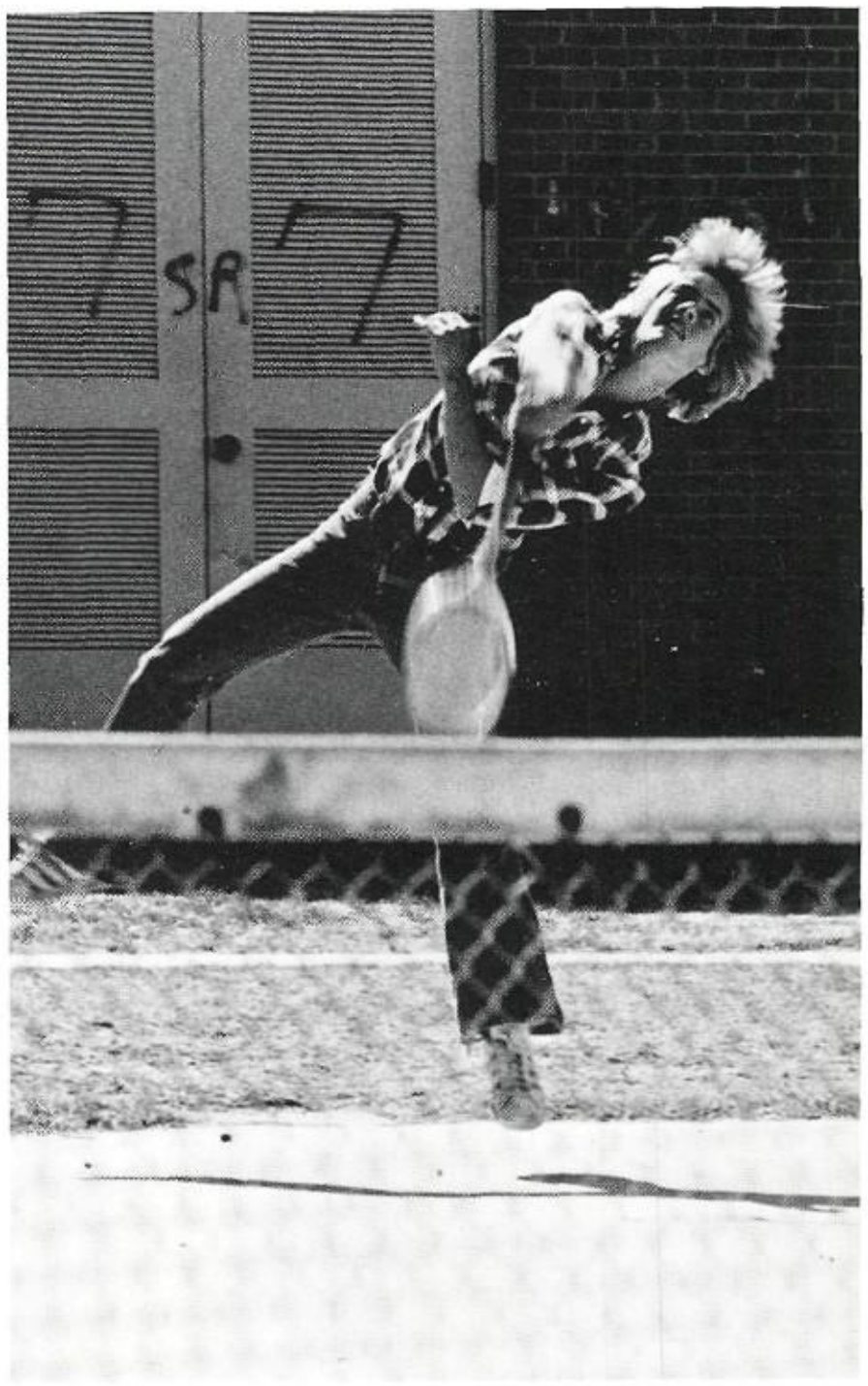
The girls team was expected to improve on last year's record of 4-5.

Experience-wise, the girls had four returning letter"persons" Beth Hatfield, Karen Patterson, Allison Johnston and Diana Schwartz, while the boys only fielded one—Terry King. "We just have enough players this year," said Miss Beall.

For the first time the boys played the regular season teams they met in the state tournament.

Other boys team members were juniors Jeff Green, Craig McMahon, Marty Denne, Eric Westermann, Steven Lee, Ringo Tran, Duong Vu and sophomore James Byers.

Girls team members were Beth Revelle, Kerry Lockhart, Victoria Baker, Charity Burns, Desiree Newhart and Susan Smith.



Second-year team member Jeff Green practices serving.

Teams

This year for the first time since "Northside" began a girls golf team was added to the athletic calendar.

Martha Barr was the only participant in the Fall state tournament representing Northside, and she placed second in the AAAAA Conference.

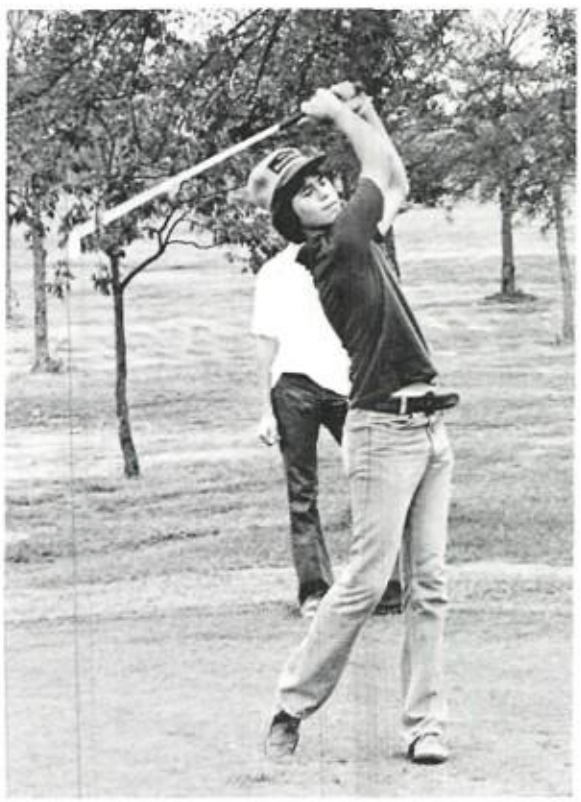
Glenn O'Neal was the only returning letterman for the boys and was expected to be the Number 1 player on the team.

Squadmen of last year's second place team were Jeff Meyers and Jerry Roller.

This year Tim Shields, Jim Gramlich, Ronnie Toon, Curtis Bishop and John Shields were all first-year players, coached by Bill Shaffer.

Tim Shields and Jim Gramlich watch as Glenn O'Neal hits a putt.

First year player Tim Shields prepares to tee off.



Junior Jeff Meyers tees off on the 16th hole at Ben Geren Park.

Martha Barr was the first female in the history of Northside to earn a letter as a golfer.

During a practice round at Ben Geren, third year player Glenn O'Neal tees off.

Different strokes ...

The splashing of swimmers was a renewed sound to Northside this year as a swim team took shape in late December. The nine members practiced at the Evans Boys Club through March.

Both Northside and Southside swim teams were coached by John Lunney—in his spare time.

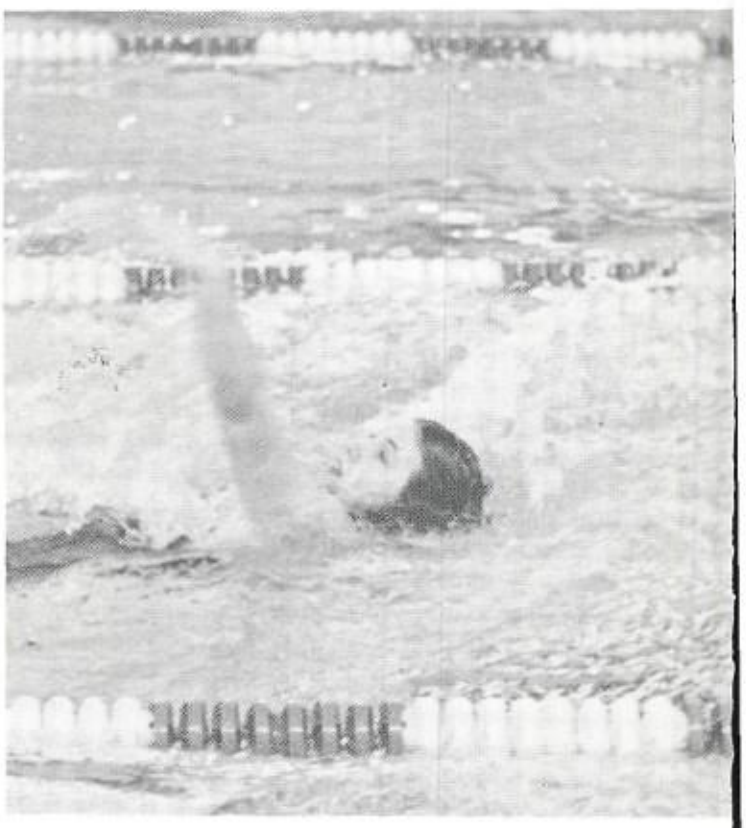
Coach Lunney's goal was "to win the state meet."

Included in competition were the butterfly, the freestyle, the breast stroke and the backstroke.

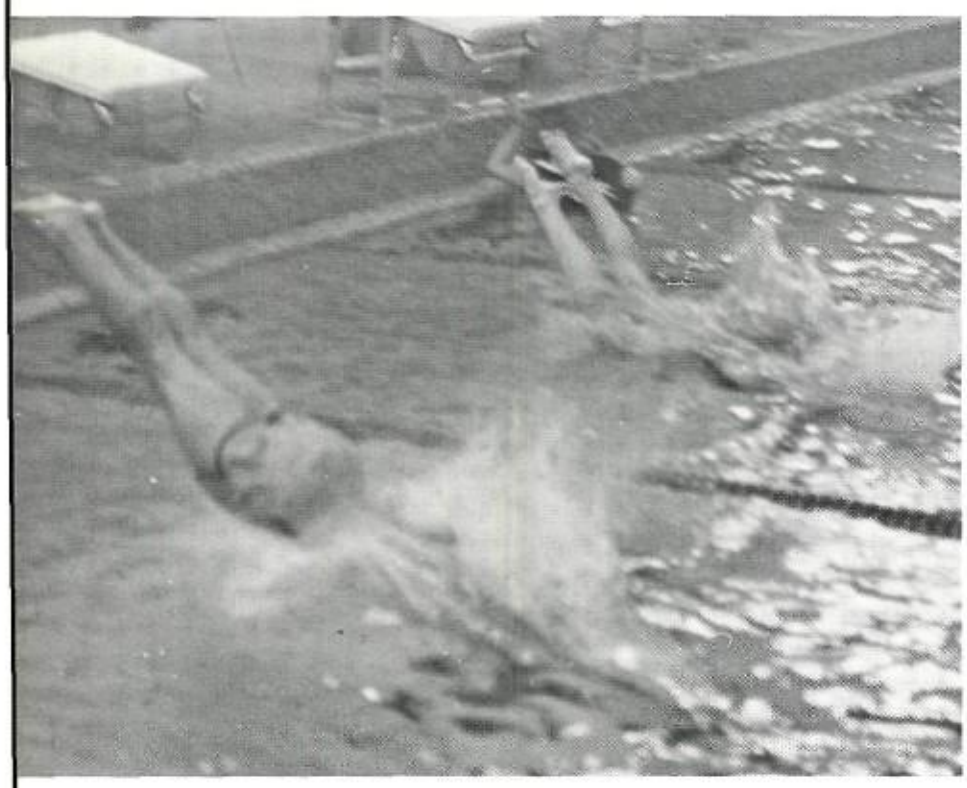
The team's opponents were Fayetteville, Little Rock, Conway and Hot Springs.

This was the first swim team at Northside since 1977.

To prepare for their first meet, students from Northside and Southside practice together at Evans Boys Club.

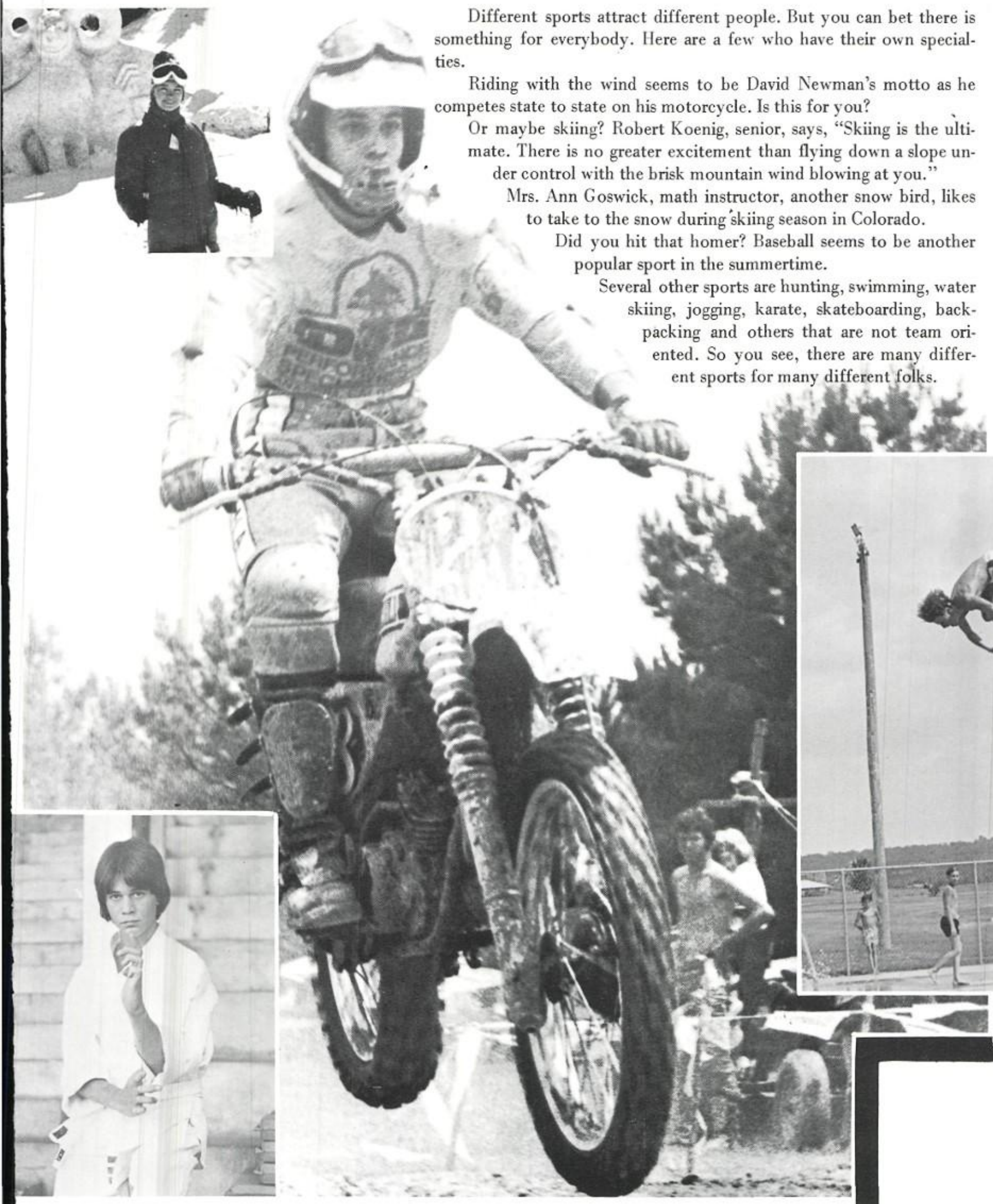


While warming up, a swimmer practices the backstroke. Four types of strokes—the backstroke, butterfly, freestyle and breast stroke—are used in competition.



Northsider Roger Redden and Southsider Allison Wald compete during an afternoon training session at Evans Boys Club.

In his spare time, Mr. John Lunney (far left) coaches the swim teams of both Fort Smith high schools.



Different sports attract different people. But you can bet there is something for everybody. Here are a few who have their own specialties.

Riding with the wind seems to be David Newman's motto as he competes state to state on his motorcycle. Is this for you?

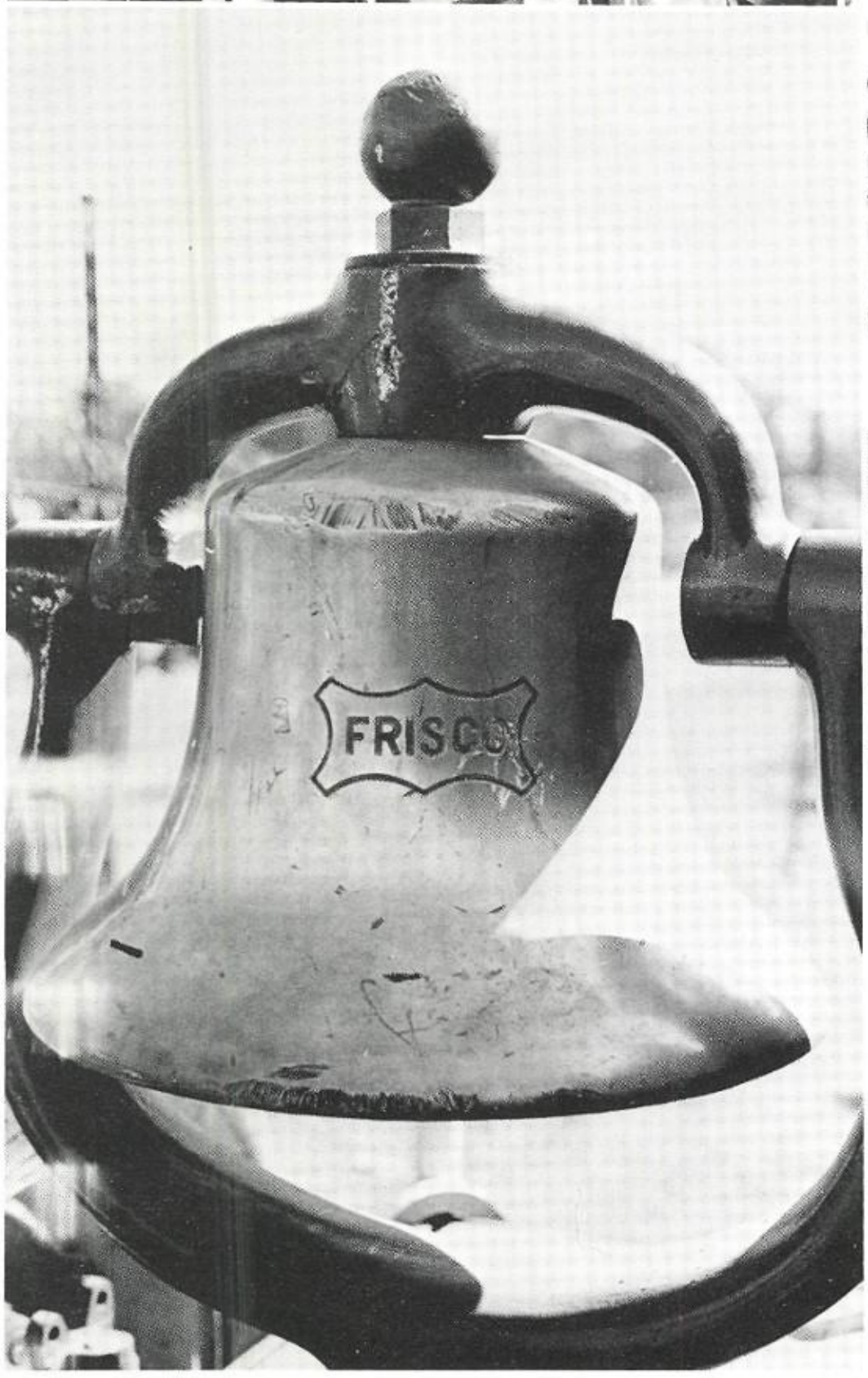
Or maybe skiing? Robert Koenig, senior, says, "Skiing is the ultimate. There is no greater excitement than flying down a slope under control with the brisk mountain wind blowing at you."

Mrs. Ann Goswick, math instructor, another snow bird, likes to take to the snow during skiing season in Colorado.

Did you hit that homer? Baseball seems to be another popular sport in the summertime.

Several other sports are hunting, swimming, water skiing, jogging, karate, skateboarding, backpacking and others that are not team oriented. So you see, there are many different sports for many different folks.

For different folks



Sometimes united, the sophomores, juniors and seniors usually are divided, especially at pep rallies. TOP ROW: Pep rallies being the most popular place for class competition, seniors show their spirit at the "Beat Central" pep rally. As a part of the homecoming carnival, Senior Council sponsored a dunking booth. Chris Crank was one of the "dunkees" at the booth. SECOND ROW: Passed down from one senior class to the next, the senior bell rings out at each pep rally and at home football games when the Grizzlies score a touchdown. Two wheels which had been borrowed for the bell were stolen from the stadium area before they could be used. The Senior Council replaced them with $200 from money earned in the basketball homecoming carnation sales. Carwashes are one money-raising project each class involves itself in each year. Frank Hug, known for pranks such as cutting co-editor's hair, is at it again. This time Lea Ann Lynch, who really didn't want to take a shower, is his victim. THIRD ROW: Supporting their favorite team (the Grizzlies, of course), seniors attend their last football homecoming game as students at Northside.

Classes

"We're the gold in the Grizzly mine, we're the class of '79."

"We're the best we don't mean maybe, we're the Grizzly class of '80."

"We are perfect; second to none, we're the Grizzlies of '81."

These were the class slogans heard at each pep rally where the classes yelled for the Grizzlies and competed against each other for the spirit stick.

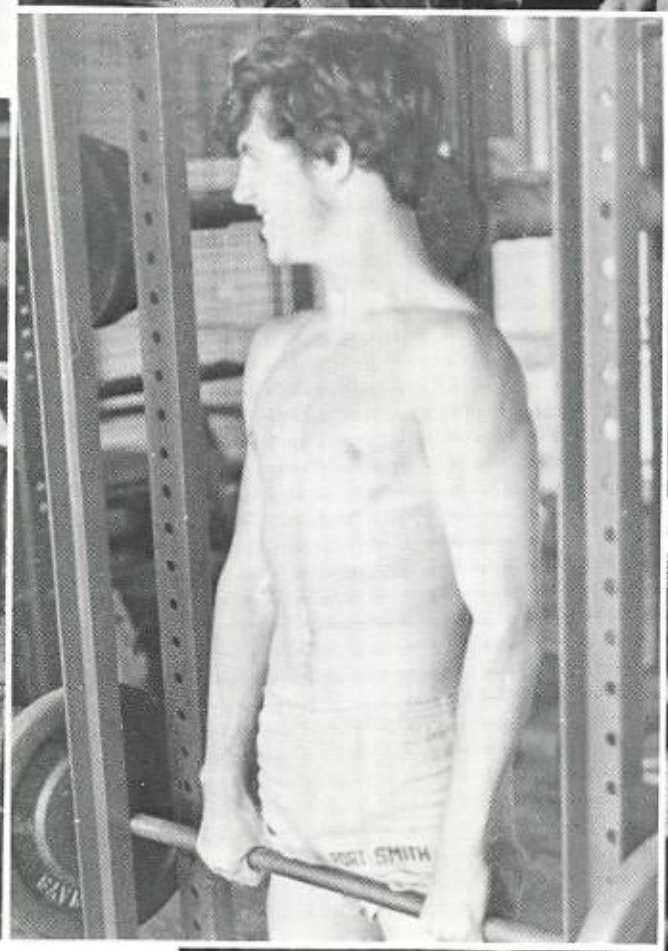
Many hours were spent painting signs and creating skits for the pep rallies.

Class councils scheduled regular meetings for 7:45 a.m. on Tuesdays as each worked to raise money for their senior prom.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores were involved in activities throughout the year whether they were sponsored by their class council or another organization.

With football and basketball being favored sports, they brought about other activities such as pep rallies, a homecoming carnival during football season and a mini-float parade during the basketball homecoming pep rally. TOP ROW: As a result of Gina Hightower's artistic work, the senior flag waves over the heads of many seniors at pep rallies. Having the flag seen at home football games was not enough. Seniors also made sure the flag went to several out-of-town games. SECOND ROW: Getting into the spirit, sophomores show the juniors and seniors that for the moment they may be at the bottom of the bunch, but they are on their way up. As their turn to do a skit rolls around, the juniors show their talent at the "Beat Central" pep rally November 3. As their contribution to the homecoming carnival, Junior Council sponsors a football throw. Prizes were Budman stickers and posters. THIRD ROW: To show the players that their schoolmates really support them, six pep rallies were held during football season, five of which were competition. The seniors captured three of these, with the sophomores winning two. Lenny Blaschke, defensive cornerback, curious to find out the predictions for that night's game, reads the local newspaper during the "Beat Central" pep rally.

The surveys throughout the classes were taken in late September. Each of the three classes—sophomore, junior and senior—were polled separately and the results appear in the respective class sections.



At their first homecoming carnival, sophomores found a variety of interesting activities. Already having visited a refreshment stand, Sabrina Chandler turns her attention to another booth.

One of the advantages of Northside is making countless new friends from three of the four surrounding junior high schools. At a favorite meeting place before school, Cindy Yarbrough and Tammi Brown converse among friends.

Not quite mastering the handling of a bear-head flag, Mara Jo Middleton (with a North Little Rock student) came to the game anyway to support the Bears.

Lifting weights is all a part of Wade Sumpter's daily workout in his sixth period athletics class.

As Pep Club members, Christy Jenkins and Kerry Lockhart must sell programs before game time to qualify for cheerleader or drill team tryouts. Peddling programs is not as enjoyable as cheering for the Grizzlies.

Kattie Robinson clutches her very own bear mascot at a football game in Mayo-Thompson Stadium.

One of the many new experiences of high school is sophomore paint parties. But they are not all work, as Cindy Hatfield discovers when she finds out how Dina Moudy looks with a moustache.

Lori Adams
Paul Addington
Cathy Armstrong
David Avery

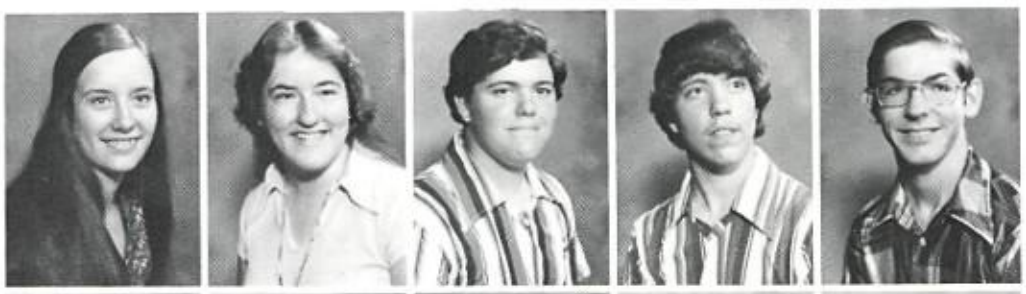
Danny Baber
Carla Babitzke
Laura Bair
Beverly Baber

Lisa Baker

A bottle of Coke is the prize for knocking over the weighted-down cans at the Art Club's softball throw. Sophomores Jane Sargent and Beth Revelle test their skills with hopes of winning a prize.

We are perfect second to none; we're the Grizzlies of '81

Sophomore Rebecca Cooper finds another way to show her school spirit by decorating her crutches in red and white crepe paper.



Sandra Baker
Charlotte Ball
Chris Ball
Curtis Ball
Stanley Ball

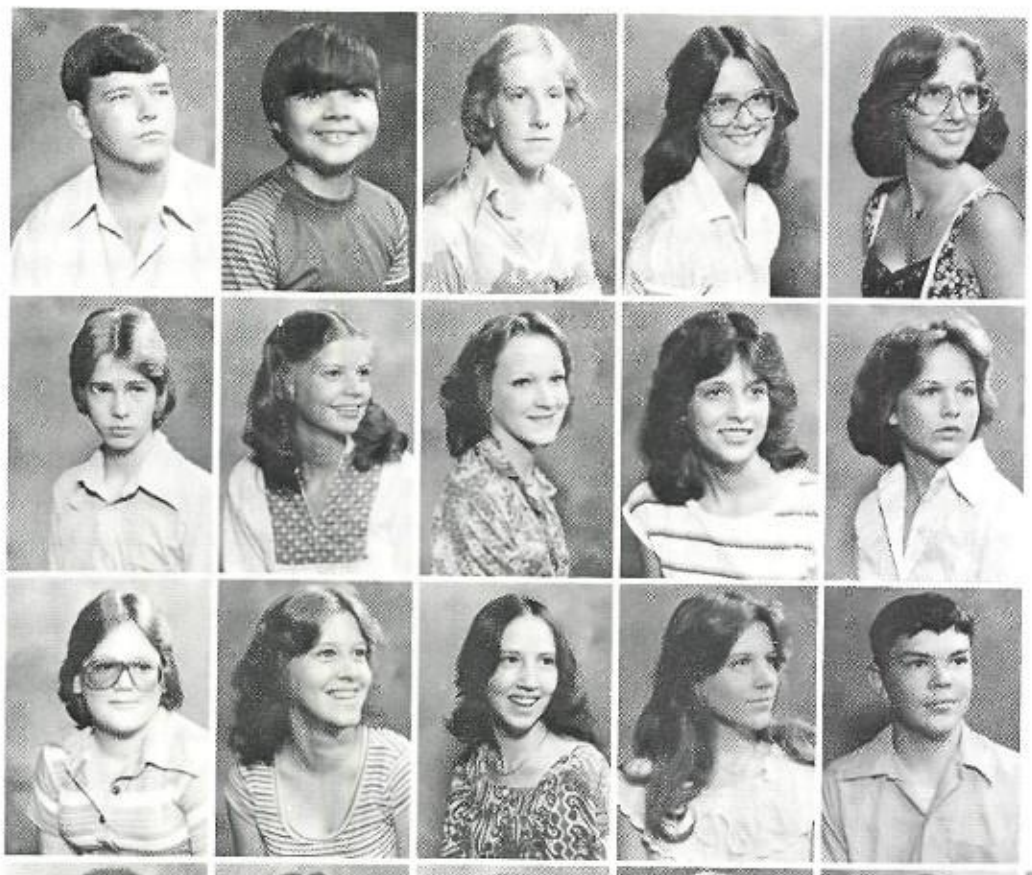
Darla Bannister
Pat Bankston
Vicki Barger
Martha Barr
Paula Barr

John Barton
Nola Baublit
Lisa Bauer
Charles Beard
Rhonda Bearden

Mark Beckham
Lynne Beckman
Nikki Bell
Flo Bieker
Rhonda Bieker

Being 16: not all it's cracked up to be

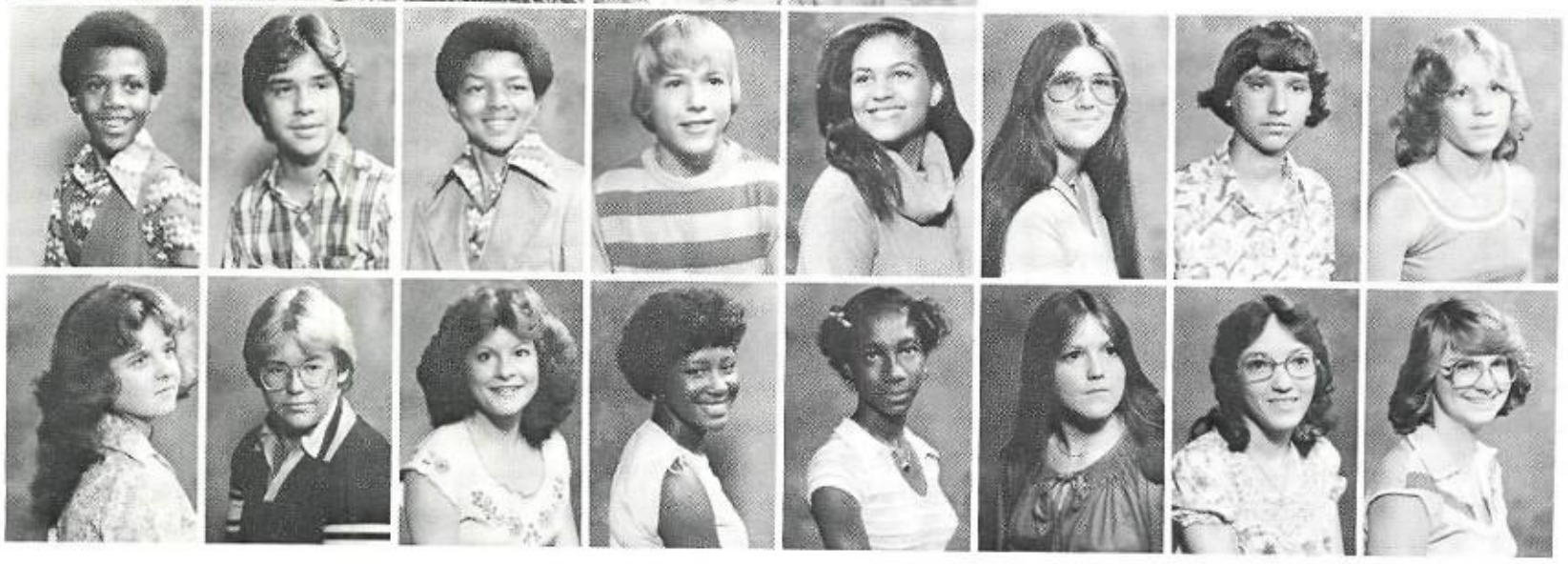
Enjoying the advantages of being 16, Jeannie Row puts up merchandise in her new job at the Coach House.



Curtis Bishop
Randy Bishop
David Blair
Diane Boerner
Paula Bonner

Ricky Boone
Gretchen Borengasser
Judy Borengasser
Susan Boyer
Gigi Bradley

Ann Bradney
Debbie Bradt
Terri Branch
Susan Brantley
Haskell Brasher



James Bray
Brian Brown
Darrell Brown
Jimbo Brown
Kay Kay Brown
Tammi Brown
Del Bullington
Debbe Bunyard

Debbie Burris
James Byers
Janet Caldarera
Felicia Caldwell
Donna Callans
Teresa Canady
Karen Cantrell
Angela Carr

by Sheila Posey

Being 16 means being able to ge a driver's license, a job and those most wanted, advanced privileges.

Counting down to that excitin day—my 16th birthday—was th hardest thing about it all—10. 9, 8, 7 days: only one week left. There was a lot of planning to do. Questions cam up, like—Who would go with me t take my driver's test? Whose car woul I use? When I applied for a job, woul I have to talk to the boss alone? Wha could I say? Which party would I go t this Saturday night? Which dud would I be with?

Then the night before m December 4th birthday arrived, I wen to bed early so I could sleep the rest o the time away.

Excited, I woke up the nex morning to find myself still feelin 15 and scared of all the work an recreation I had planned. Sixteen wa only a number. No feeling was behin it what-so-ever.

To illustrate how unimportan being "Sweet Sixteen" was, my ow mother forgot, until the bakery calle to remind her of the cake she ha ordered a week and a half earlier.

Cary Carr
Bill Carroll
Beverly Carter
Tammy Carter
Connie Casey
Charice Caver
Sabrina Chandler

Donna Chapman
Timmy Chatman
Tommy Chatman
Robert Cherry
James Chitwood
Melissa Chitwood
Jonathan Cholcher

Lori Christian
Donna Clardy
Ricky Clark
DeAnna Clary
Alison Clemmons
Cindy Clites
Phred Cloninger

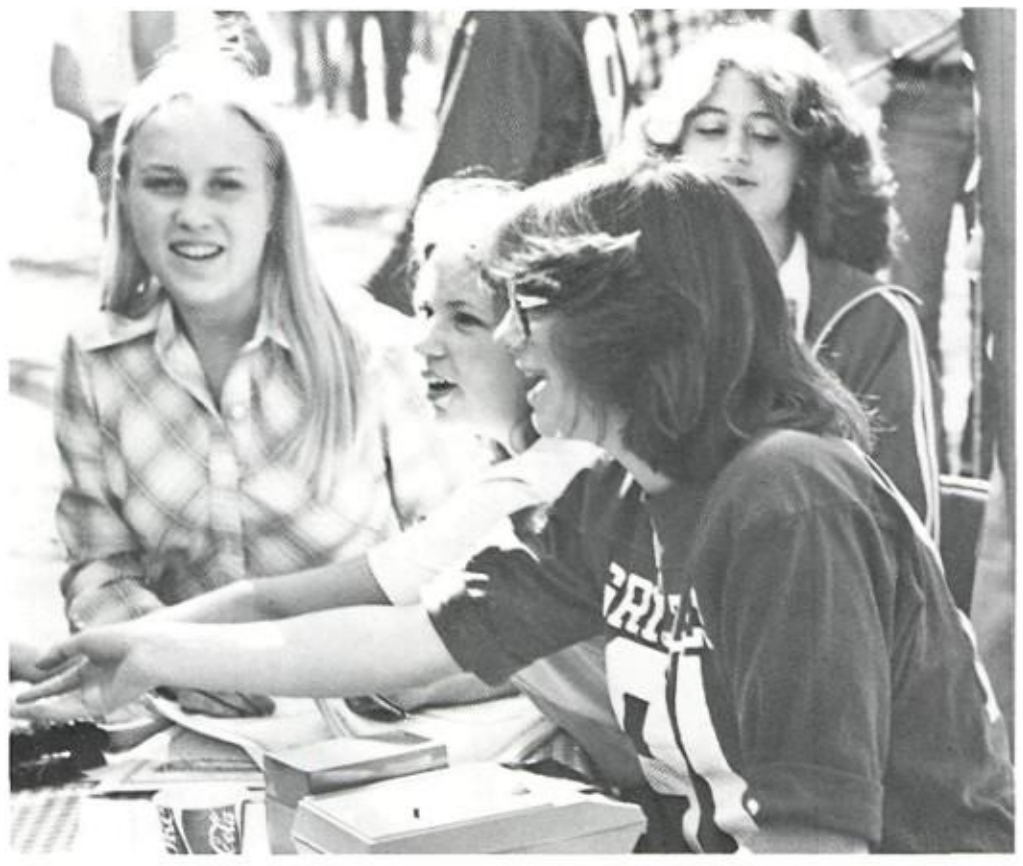
Lisa Cole
Butch Collins
Linda Collins
Ronnie Corbin
Jerry Cordell

Kathleen Core
Dennis Cotton
Barbara Counts
Darrell Cross
Mike Cross

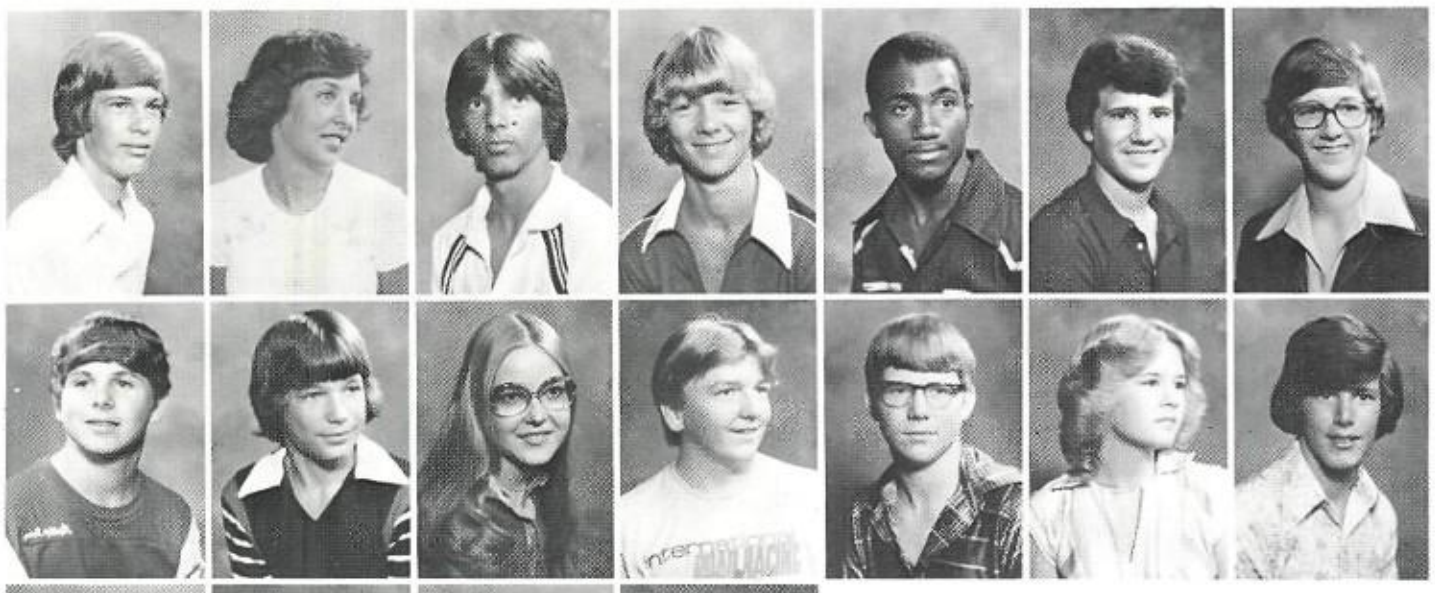
FAVORITE SPORT

1. Football
2. Basketball
3. Softball
4. Tennis
5. Volleyball

Prior to the Northside-Springdale game, Angie Gramlich, sophomore Student Council member, paints a sign to hang in the breezeway.



Passing out rings for the sophomores' Marryin' Sam booth at the homecoming carnival are Paula Barr, Donna Chapman, Angela Carr and Cheryl Hatwig.



Danny Crovella
Linda Crovella
David Crowder
Terry Crowder
Clifton Culpepper
Jeff Curlin
Donnie Dahlem

Phillip Darr
Dewayne Davis
Pam Davis
Vennie Davis
James Deaton
Debi Denham
Kenneth Dennis

Lisa Deranger
Lana Dickey
Diana Dotson
Donna Douglas

Six feet, three inches and 175 pounds weren't the only things going for this sophomore football player. Speed, strength, ability and a good head added to his accomplishments.

Elected Football Sophomore of the Year by the Southwest Times Record, Ike Jackson is a quiet person, who likes to win.

"He didn't have a great opportunity to prove himself during the beginning of the football year," said Head Coach Ron Toothaker.

Jackson was second-string quarterback until he replaced the senior starting quarterback who quit the varsity team. Jackson led the Grizzlies to three victories. Out of nine games the team had won only one before he came in.

Jackson's talents didn't all go to football. He also played varsity basketball, averaging 10 points a game through the first five contests.

Senior player Mike Hinkle gave his view on playing with a sophomore: "Jackson being the tallest player on the team makes a senior wish he had the move and performance of this young man."

Steven Dunn
Billie Durham
Julie Eckelhoff
Michelle Eddings

Vickie Engel
Mary Etzkorn
Celestine Eubanks
Brenda Evans
Melba Evert
Mike Feight
Traci Feldman

Janifer Ferguson
John Findlay
Tonya Fine
Alicia Floyd
Tammie Forslund
Debbie Fout
Michael Fraley

Delores France
Dehner Franks
Judy Franz
Kathy Frary
Rosemary Frazier
Jodean Frederikson
Reggie Freeman

Sherri Freeman
Sharon Frost
Mallory Gallagher
Stacy Gamble
Deborah Gann
Tammy Garcia
Patricia Garner

Tammy Gattis

Getting into the Swing of Things

Double trouble for sophomore twins Timmy and Tommy Chatman as they become entwined in the endless maze of hallways, classrooms and students, on their first day at Northside. Fortunately an old pro, remembering her first day as a sophomore, heads them in the right direction.

Doing the "Freak," sophomores swing into action at one of the football pep assemblies.

FAVORITE HANGOUT

1. Grand and Greenwood
2. Sonic
3. Central Mall
4. Home
5. Skating Rink

1980

Tommy Gean
Tracey Geheb
Crystal Gibson
Danny Gifford
Donna Gilbert
Richard Gilbert
Debbie Gilbreth

Stella Gonzales
Lynette Gooch
Gary Goodman
Stephanie Gordon
Angie Gramlich
Valerie Green
Loretta Greenlee

Love Them ...

Raymond Gross
Teresa Gwin
Robert Hachtmeyer
Eugene Hall
Gale Hallsted
Janice Harmon
Randy Harriman

Bonnie Harris
Sharon Harris
Cindy Hatfield
Eleanor Hatfield
Scott Hathaway
Betty Hatwig
Cheryl Hatwig

Kenny Hatwig
Robert Haynes
Pamela Henderson
Tina Hendricks
Tonya Henson
Gary Holland
Mike Hougland

Sophomore Beth Revelle gets aquainted with new students from Northside.

Some probably thought we would never make it and some probably didn't care, but we are finally sophomores, all 566 of us.

The word sophomore comes from two Greek words "sopho" meaning wise and "maros" meaning foolish. We were a mixture of both when we arrived at Northside.

The old adage of the fear of the unknown can be established as a true fact by sophomores the first few days, but after winning two out of five pep assemblies, we found that things were really not as bad as we had feared.

Besides fear, it was a new and exciting adventure.

For most of us, getting to go out for lunch was really great. But with this freedom we accepted the responsibility of getting back to class on time.

Most of the sophomore girls enjoyed the variety of mature boys. In turn, the boys liked the new crop of girls.

This year the Cubs football team, which consisted mainly of tenth graders, was a team to be proud of with a record of eight wins and two losses.

We'll set out to show those juniors and seniors how it's done, cause we're the class of 81!

Enjoying the sophomore chili supper, Principal Frank Jones and his wife "chow down."

PERSON MOST ADMIRED

1. Mom and Dad
2. Jerry Lewis
3. Burt Reynolds
4. Cheryl Tiegs
5. Annette Post

Paying the price that all Sophomore Council members must pay, Gretchen Borengasser scrubs a customer's white walls until they sparkle.

... Teddy 'BEARS'

Christy Smith shows her school spirit by bringing a very large bear to a pep assembly.

Jane Phillips tries to win freedom from sophomores Jimmy McNeal and Robert Ware as they take her to the Senior Council jail during the homecoming carnival.

Preston Hubbard
Frank Hug
Alicia Hughes
John Hutchinson
Nelson Ingram
Yvonne Jackson

Darlene Jarrells
Cristy Jenkins
Lori Jenkins
Annette Johnson
Loretta Johnson
Paula Johnson
Shari Johnson

Carolyn Jones
Pam Jones
Peggy Jones
Teresa Kaelin
David Kelley
Johnny King
Sarah King

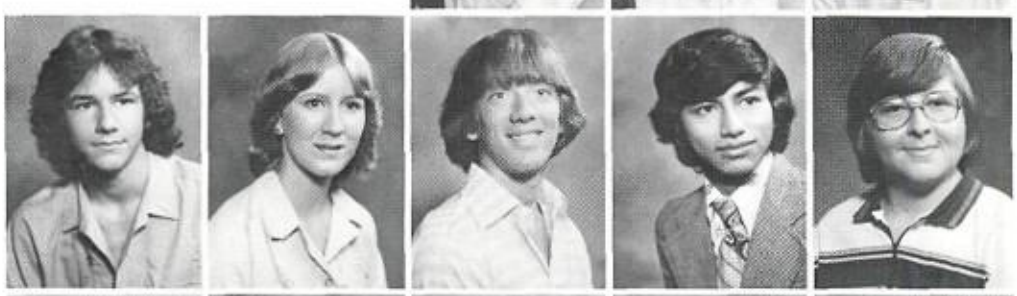
Brenda Knox
Teresa Kursh
Jerry Lee
Scott Lee
Buddy Lidzy
Tami Light
Kerri Lockhart

Sophomores Are Always ...

Sophomores Angela Madison, Rosemary Frazier and Christy Smith try to amuse themselves while waiting for choral practice to begin.

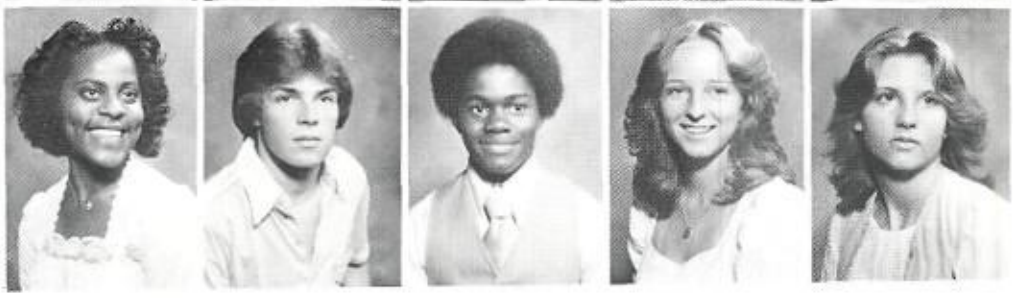
Toni Loftin
Janice London
Melissa Loris

Lea Ann Lynch
Angela Madison
Eddie Maestri



Danny Mannion
Anita Martin
Wes Martin
Juan Martinez
Bill Mason

Beverly Maxey
Beverly May
Brian McCain
Janelle McCarville
Karen McClure



Jo Anna McDade
Shawn McElroy
Donald McGill
Cherry McMahand
Patty McMahand

Sophomore Carolyn Jones seems pleased after a great flag routine.

1981

Toni Loftin, sophomore, has played drums for four years, concentrating on the timpani this year.

In the past she has played anything from snare to tri-toms.

"Toni holds her own against the male drummers and is as good as they are," Mr. Ronald Garner, band director, said. "She should become an excellent all around percussionist. She is one of our main prospects for next year's band."

Toni commented, "I always wanted to be a drummer but it's kinda hard because you have to stand up for yourself a lot and I'm not used to doing that."

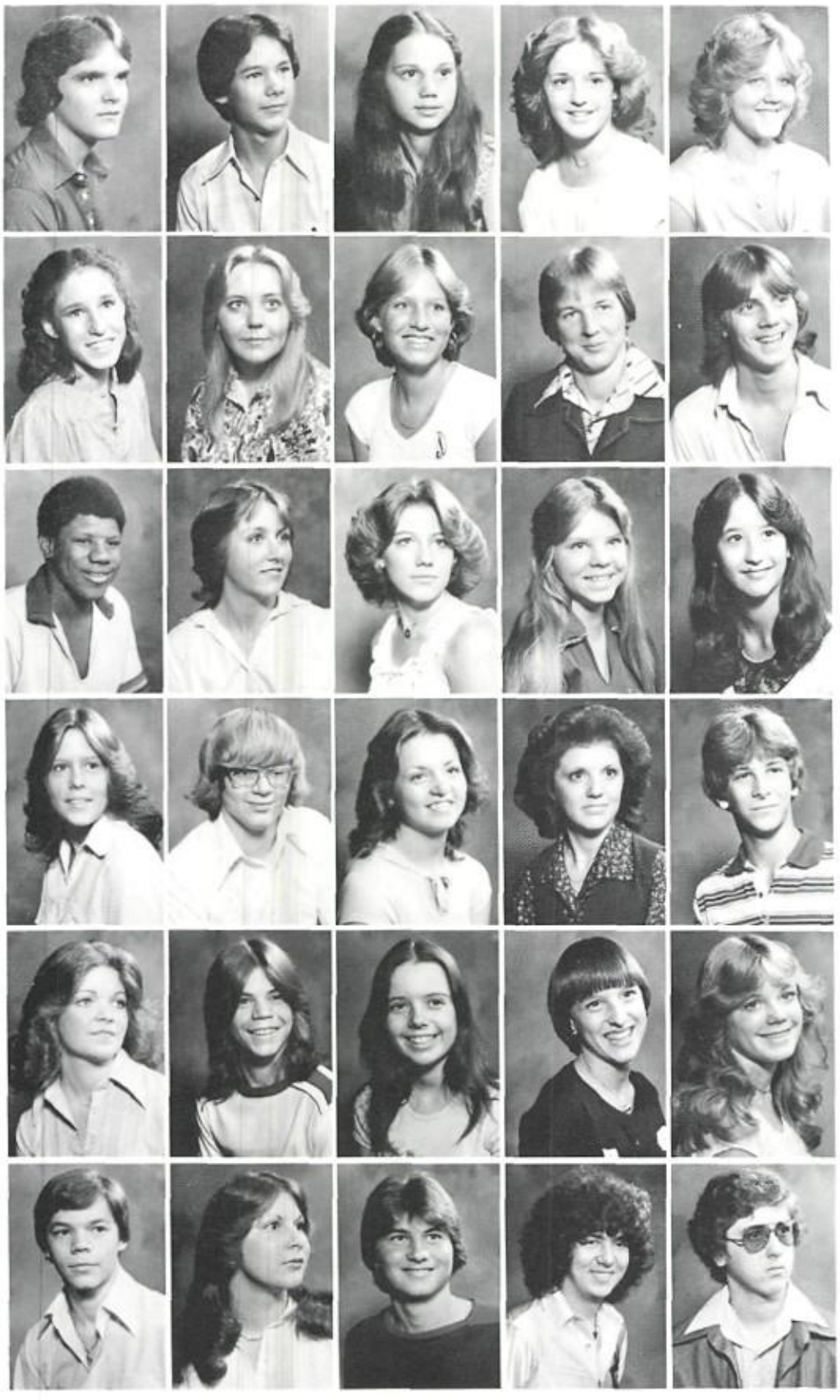
Pep squad members Laura Moore, Stephanie Schaap, and Kerri Lockhart help the Grizzly fans cheer for the team at one of the football games.

FAVORITE PASTIME

1. Cruising
2. Music
3. Television
4. Partying
5. Boyfriend

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

Debbi Minick (Pres), Greg Robbins (VP), Cindy Hatfield (Treas), Lisa Deranger (Sec), Lori Adams, Paula Barr, Vicki Barger, Lynne Beckman, Gretchen Borengasser, Susan Boyer, Richard Boyett, Gigi Bradley, Felicia Caldwell, Charice Caver, Sabrina Chandler, Jonathan Cholcher, Donna Chapman, Lori Christian, Shaun Cook, Dennis Cotton, Linda Crovella, Clifton Culpepper, Pam Davis, Vicki Engel, Rosemary Frazier, Janifer Ferguson, Tammy Gattis, Stephanie Gordon, Cheryl Hatwig, Frank Hug, Carolyn Jones, Teresa Kaelin, Lea Ann Lynch, Dina Moudy, Lacey Peters, Peter Raymond, Mary Riggs, Jeannie Row, Glenda Simpson, Katie Shields, Christy Smith, Anthony Swad, Vonice Thompson, Dennis Waggoner, Jimmy Westphal, Kristin Williams, Pam Wofford, Lynne Zechiedrich.



Scott McMillan
Jimmy McNeal
Debbie Mehlhoff
Pam Mickelson
Mara Middleton

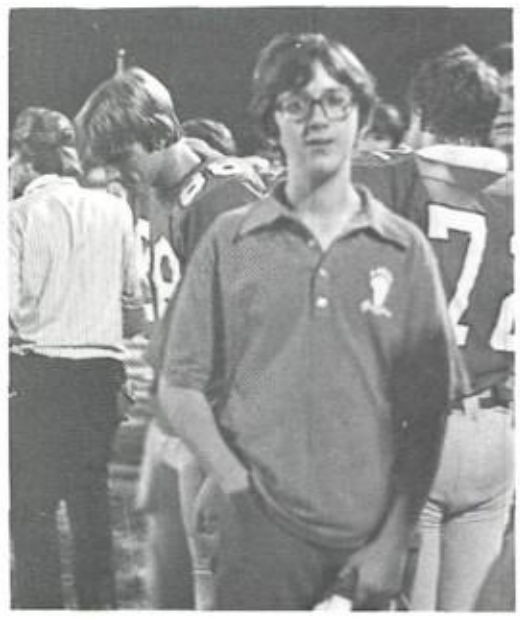
Kelli Miller
Sandi Mills
Debbi Minick
Mike Moffett
Joey Moon

James Morton
Laura Moore
Dina Moudy
Lutresha Neal
Patty Newman

Maribeth Nolte
Gavin Orsburn
Shelia Parks
Janell Parsons
David Payne

Lacey Peters
Ashley Peterson
Shelly Pevehouse
Jane Phillips
Joni Piles

Eddie Plank
Pam Polk
Jeff Pressley
Randy Primm
Charles Purvis



Wondering how the game is going to end, Donnie Dahlem waits along the sideline.

Preparing to begin the Sophomore Council meeting, President Debbi Minick takes one more look over her notes.

...At the Bottom of the Bunch

Tamme Riddle
Virginia Riddle

Sonya Roberts
Mary Robertson

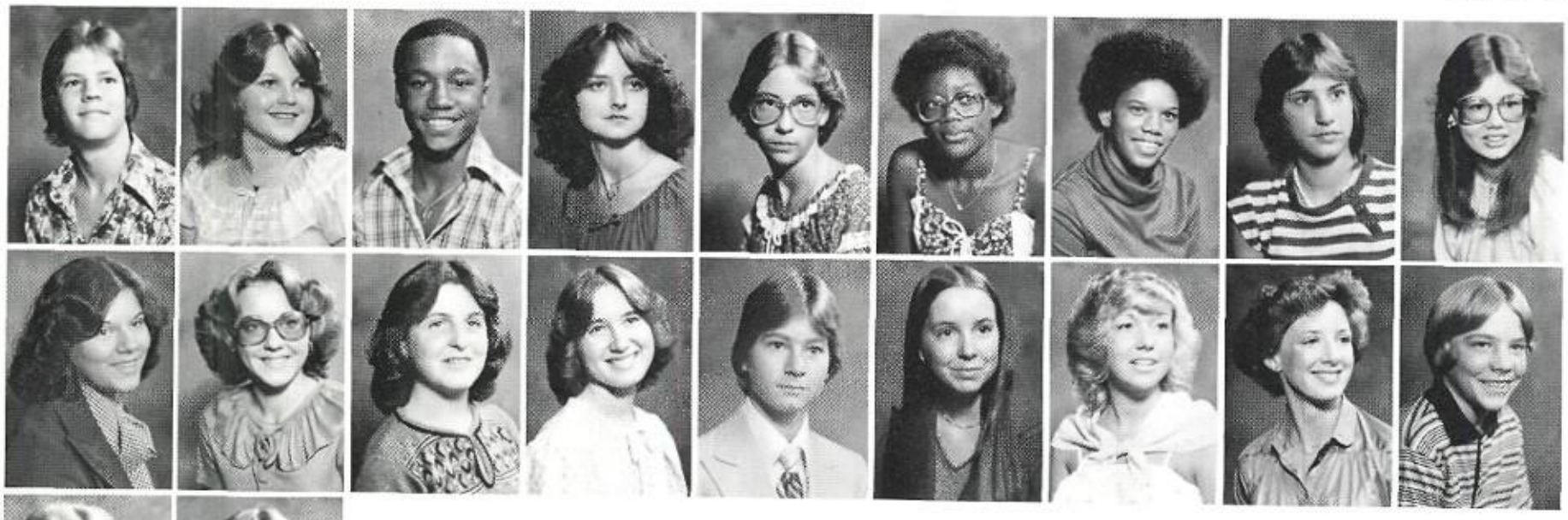
Jane Sargent
Stephanie Schaap

Derrick Richardson
Sherri Richmond

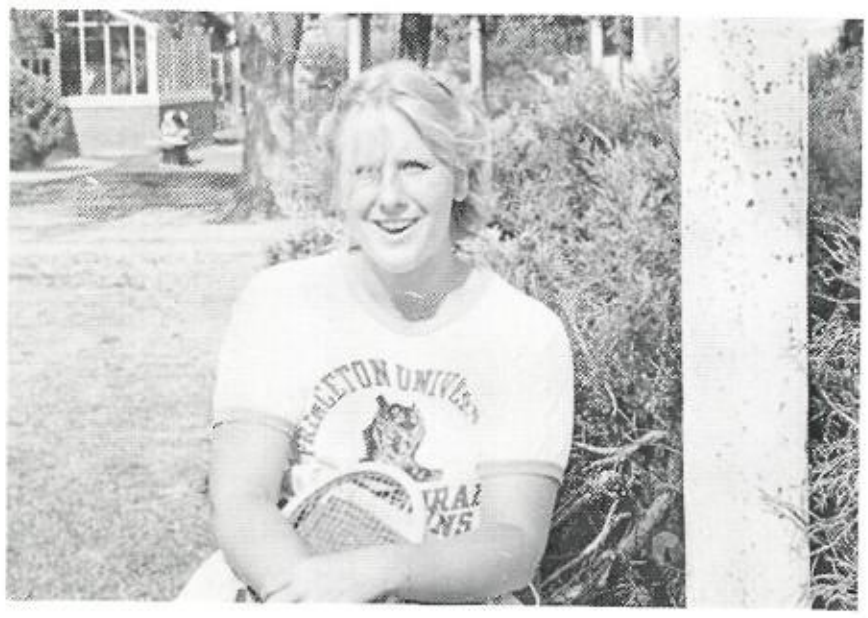
Mary Riggs
Greg Robbins

Kattie Robinson
Jeannie Row

Eileen Schleiff
Dennis Schluterman



To Each His Own



Waiting for her ride home, sophomore Kerri Lockhart sits overloaded with books under the marquee.

Earlier in the year Dina Moudy injured her leg after landing wrong on the gymnastics vaulting horse. But this didn't stop her from displaying her Grizzly red and white pep squad apparel on game days. Susan Speaks signs her name as a reminder to Dina that she's been there.

Kathy Sherman
Katie Shields

Robert Small
Christy Smith

Brian Sparkman
Brenda Spencer

Patti Schluterman
Theresa Schluterman

Lynn Short
Glenda Simpson

Tonya Snuggs
Sandy Sommer

Becky Stark
Shelia Steele

Stan Ramsey
Dawn Ray
John Ray
Peter Raymond
Vanessa Redwine
Deadrea Reese
Mike Reeves

Vickie Reinschmiedt
Diane Reith
John Reith
Connie Releford
Ronnie Releford
Beth Revelle
Diana Reynolds

Eddie Swilling
Vickie Taft

Vonice Thompson
Linda Todd

Sherry Turpen
Rose Ann Ulrich

Susan Stubbs
Wade Sumpter

Pam Tidwell
Deborah Thomas

Pebble Toon
Sammie Jo Truett

Larry Underwood
David Uselton

Clifton (Capone) Culpepper, a sophomore, has come to be known as the "Dance King."

Capone has been dancing since he was five or six years old. "I wasn't taught directly how to dance," he said. "It's kind of a natural flair, you might say. I picked up pointers from Gary White, Super Bear of 1972, and James Freeman, Super Bear of 1975." Clifton also plans on trying out for Super Bear this year.

Capone is a Disco Galaxy regular, but as far as being a dance king, he said, "I think it's overplayed. I don't consider myself that good. I just do it because I enjoy dancing—not to show anybody up."

Dancing isn't the only thing Clifton likes to do. He enjoys being around different people. He commented, "I like making people happy. I like to see them smile."

Kristin Williams
Marilyn Wilson

Robert Wilson
Phil Wilson

Margaret Woods
Cindy Yarbrough

Denise White
Eugene Williams

Mark Wilson
Mike Wilson

Pam Wofford
Suzanne Womack

Sheila Yarbrough
Lynne Zechiedrich

Sherry Vass
Will Vertrees
Dennis Waggoner
Ann Walls
Randy Walters
Kathy Ward
Robert Ware

Julie Warneke
Lisa Waterbury
Jane Watts
Jesse Weaver
Sheila Weindel
Jimmy Westphal
Brian White

(1) As Principal Frank Jones gives the traditional ring ceremony speech, Junior Council president Brad Kidder presents Melinda Martin and Tanya Martin with their new class rings.

(2) No one expected to see a Grizzly cheerleader in uniform serving customers at the Sonic on Greenwood Avenue. Lucia Howard, junior, does her part in raising money for transportation to the games.

(3) Juniors are afforded the opportunity to be N-Steppers. After much practice and tryouts, Kim Coe and Karen Patterson become a part of this popular group.

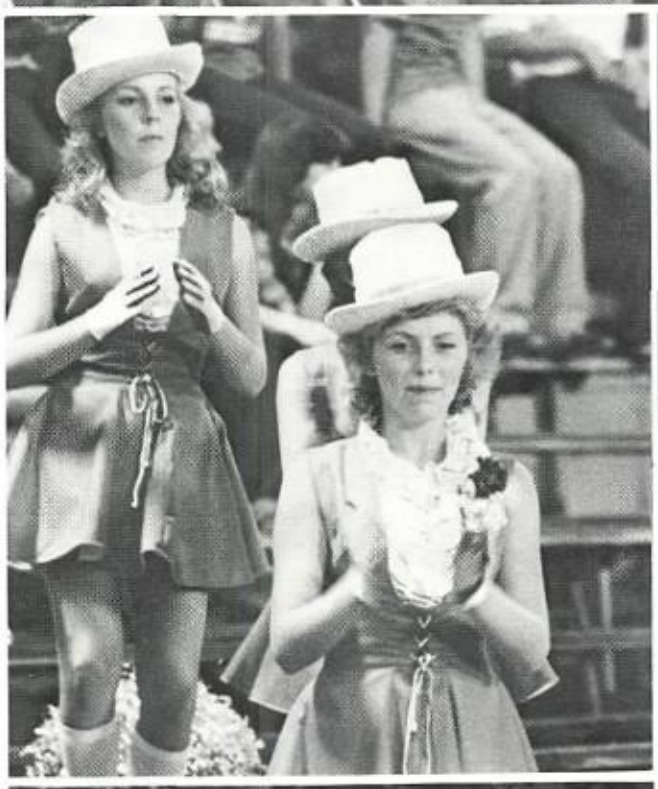
(4) Even though Rhonda Alexander and Laura Bair are sophomores, the Junior Class wanted them at their spaghetti supper.

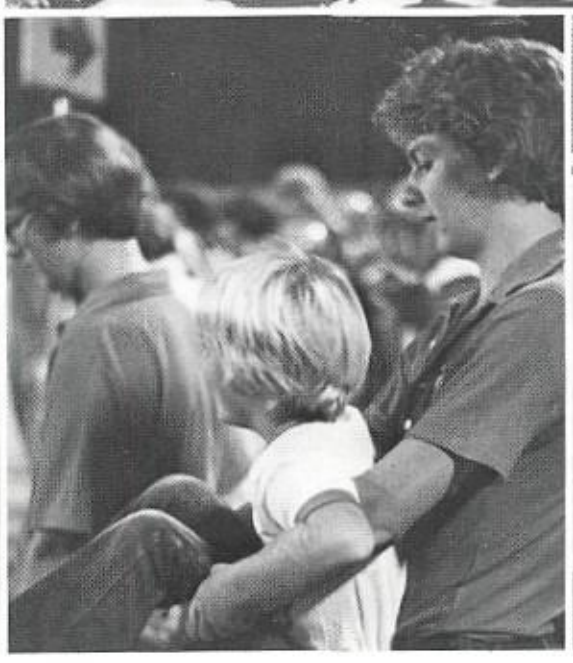
(5) After the football players passed through the Pep Club's bear head sign, junior officers Debby Core and Jennifer Lessley supervise the cleanup.

(6) Meeting grade point requirements to be Columbians, juniors Lori Cline and Karen Patterson now must go through such initiation feats as passing the apple.

(7) Junior Jimmy Bartlett helps a future Northsider see the game.

(8) Lori Sass and Kelly Beecham, juniors, will do anything to get out of class, including delivering Christmas cards for the Student Council.





Carlene Adams
Carletus Adams
Charlotte Akins
Nelson Alexander
Buddy Allen
Jerry Amason
Cherie Anderson

Tina Angeletti
Tonia Arnold
Brett Autry
Danny Babitzke
Kim Barnett
Jimmy Bartlett
Pam Bartlett

Todd Bauman
Angela Becker
Kelly Beecham
Gwen Belt
Becky Bender
Greg Benning
Jane Berdan

Chris Berry
Danny Bishop
Keith Boen
Bruce Bogoslavsky
Beth Bohannon
Barbara Bollinger
Tammy Bolton

Ricky Booth
Anita Brantley
Gina Brazil
Leah Bridgers
Nichelle Brown
Regina Brown
Terri Brown

Charles Bui
Phillip Bunda
Debbie Burns
John Bushkuhl
Mitzie Button
Mary Cantrell
Belinda Carter

Donna Carter
Kim Carter
Cindy Chance

"It's fun and enjoyable. The Rainbows play a very important role in my life," explained Teresa Langley, junior.

Teresa was installed on January 20, 1979, as worthy advisor of Faith Assembly Number 73, Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

She has been a member for three years and hopes to continue her Rainbow work.

Rainbows, a girls organization known nationwide, is a branch of the Masonic Lodge.

"We have meetings where we initiate girls and have charity projects, such as taking magazines to the hospital and working at the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Also, we have fund raising projects for our assembly."

The worthy advisor is in charge of the procedures and activities of the meetings.

Steve Chancey
Kim Choate
Priscilla Clardy
Lori Cline
Myra Coble
Kim Coe
Lisa Cole

Neal Coleman
Diane Connaughton
Debby Core
Patricia Corley
Mark Covey
Mimi Crain
Alan Crutcher

Kenneth Culbreath
Mark Curtis
Lee Davis
Louis Davis
Tonya Davis
Mike Decker
Mike DeLong

Patricia Denton
Michael Dickerson
Kelly Dotson
Amy Doville
Deloris Durham

Julie Edwards
Gary Elam
Joe Engel
Patty Ewing
Mike Falleur

Beckie Featherston
Robert Flanagan
Cathie Finnie

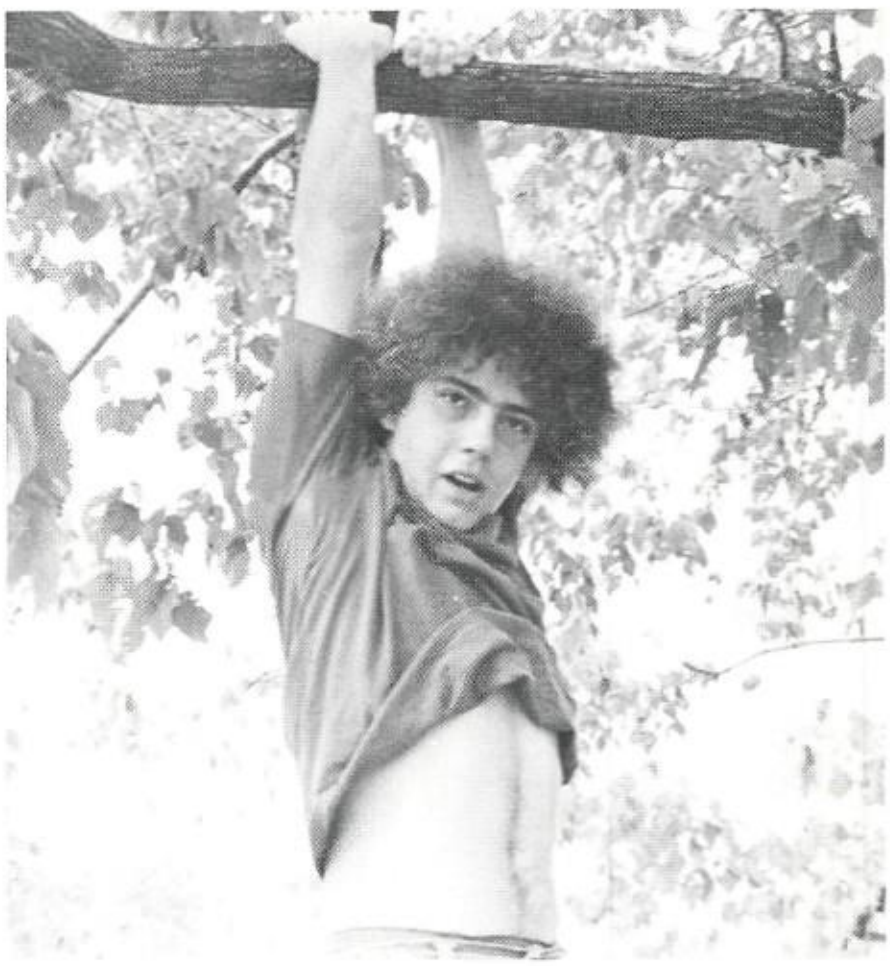
Brenda Ford
Donald Fowler
Richard France

FAVORITE HANGOUT

1. Grand & Greenwood
2. Sonic
3. Home
4. Beacon
5. Boyfriend's house

Next stop: the top

Junior Mick McGlaughn finds a way to get above the crowd so he can see what all is happening at the football homecoming carnival.



David Frazier
Bert Freeman
Tanya Froehlich
Gisela Fuchs
Ricky Garrett
Kevin Gattis
Linda Goodson

Jim Gramlich
Regina Gramlich
Angela Graves
Vickie Graves
Cindy Gray
Lydia Gray
Jeff Green

Tim Gross
Libby Haaser
Terri Hachtmeyer
Darline Harris
Paula Harris
Scott Hart
Brenda Harvell

Le Shonia Moore, junior, takes a second to say "Hi" to a friend during one of the football games.

Karen Hatwig
Steven Hatwig
Pam Hendershot
Shaun Henson
Eric Hesselberth

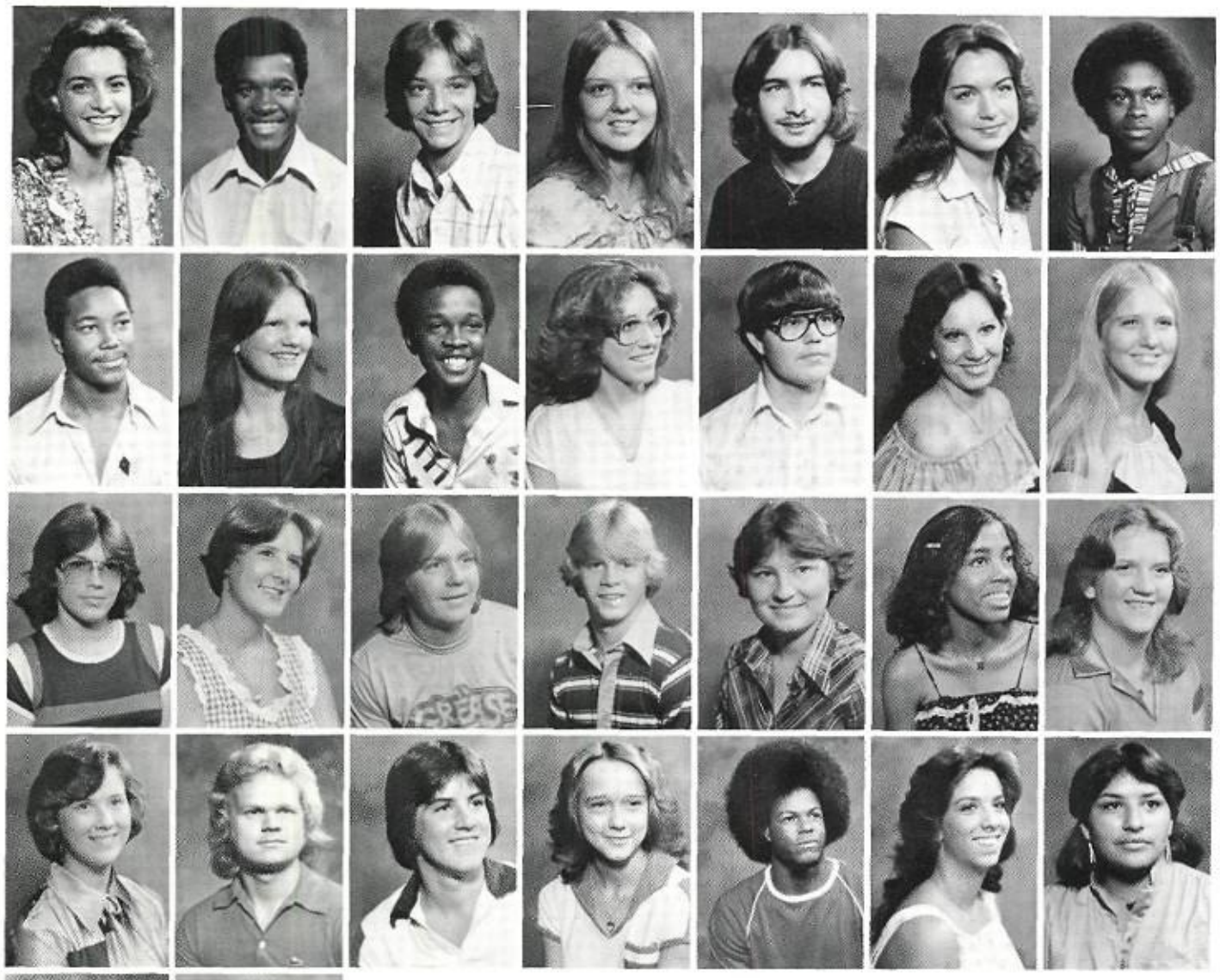
Gary Hester
Brian Hightower
Donald Hill
Patricia Hill
Raymond Hillman

Lesia Hinkle
Gina Hobbs
Cathy Holden
Theron Holland

Carolyn Hoopaw
Donna Houston
Kym Howard

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Brad Kidder (Pres), Martha Mayner (VP), Melinda Martin (Sec), Amy Doville (Treas), Kim Barnett, Todd Bauman, John Bushkuhl, Donna Carter, Lori Cline, Lisa Cole, Mark Covey, Lee Davis, Louis Davis, Becky Featherston, Jim Gramlich, Jeff Green, Lesia Hinkle, Becky Marks, Ina Martin, Tanya Martin, LaTanya Matthews, Craig McMahon, Jeff Meyers, Gina Murr, Desiree Newhart, Cindy Phelps, Joy Reynolds, Tim Shields, Janet Smith, Susan Smith, Tina Smith, Tracy Talley, Ross Viguet, Amy Watts, Kelly Webster, Betty Wilder, David Wise.



Lucia Howard
Freeman Hubbard
John Hubbard
Theresa Hutchinson
Jimmy Israel
Marcia Israel
Eva Jackson

Roosevelt Jacobs
Deanna Jaros
Alfred Jarrett
Brenda Jett
Gary Jett
Betty Johnson
Clarissa Johnson

Susan Jones
Jennifer Jordan
Kenneth King
George Klein
Ronda Kovalck
Rhonda Kursh
Teresa Langley

Becky Layes
Charles Lee
Steve Lensing
Jennifer Lessley
Wayne Lester
Becky Liberto
Gracie Longoria

Henry Lowery
Henry Madison

Ever get that ...

After a hard week's practice, first-year drill team member Kristi Sowell performs a scarf routine at halftime.

At a Friday morning pep rally, juniors take their turn presenting a skit. "Central High Tigers" (Kelly Webster, Geoffrey Presley and Becky Marks) try to take the football away from "Super Grizzly" (Randall Wiedman).

For halftime entertainment at a football game, drum major Mike Thompson leads the band through a marching performance.

Maybe that junior "sandwiched-in feeling" comes from eating too many hamburgers but that doesn't faze Steve Lenising as he starts to pile extra goodies on his beef sandwich.

We juniors live in a world of our own. We no longer have the feeling of insignificance we had as sophomores and we don't yet have the responsibility of the leaders in our school—the seniors.

Being midway between the sophomore, and the senior classes has afforded us wider acquaintances than we shall ever again enjoy and has given us a great sense of belonging.

We enjoy a dynamic position in our school society, a position that recognizes our inherent drive and enthusiasm, one that affords us pleasure in being able to use ourselves and our abilities effectively.

The end of our journey is rapidly approaching and the happenings of this year are slowly sinking into the distance. But all will remain as milestones on the "Road to Seniority."

'sandwiched-in' feeling?

Alice Maestri
James Mahar

Laurie Manley
Leslie Matlock
Martha Mayner
Kelly Mayo
Darlene McCain
Sharon McClendon
Damon McDonald

Casey McElhiney
Freddie Manus
Becky Marks
Penny Mars
Melinda Martin
Tanya Martin
LaTanya Matthews

Anita McGhee
Bobbie McKenzie
Craig McMahon
Barbara Mehlhoff
Jeff Meyers
Lawanda Mitchell
Steve Mondier

Le Shonia Moore
Mark Moore
Randy Moore
Cathy Moss
Gina Murr
Desiree Newhart
David A. Newman

Stepping up in the world

Hard work, lots of practice, and a love for the game were what it took to make Mike DeLong a starting forward on the varsity basketball team.

The 6' 2" junior averaged 10 points a game. He practiced with the team 2½ to 3 hours each day after school and on Saturday.

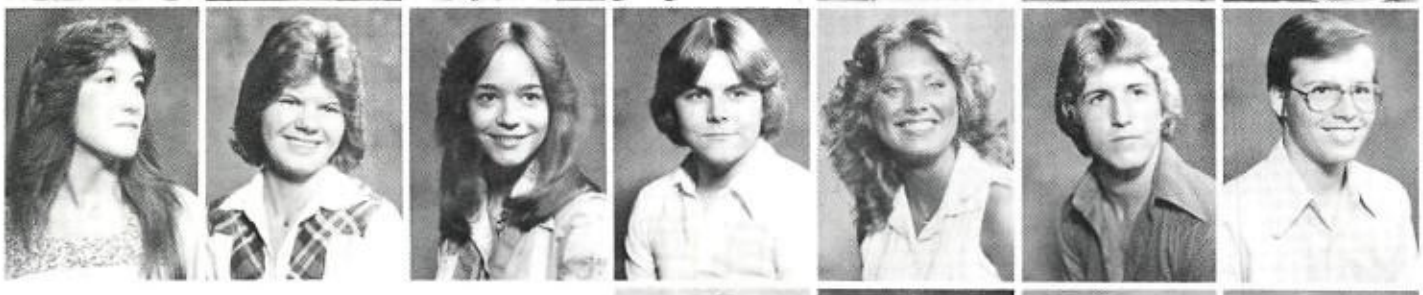
"I also practice at home and at the Boys Club when I can," said Mike.

Coach Doug McKinney said, "Mike has been working a lot individually on his jumping and he can dunk the ball now. He's got a great attitude and he gets along well with the other players, which is important."

David Newman
Phillip Niemann
Bobby Norton
Kelly Orsburn
Vickie Pair
Regina Patterson
Karen Patterson

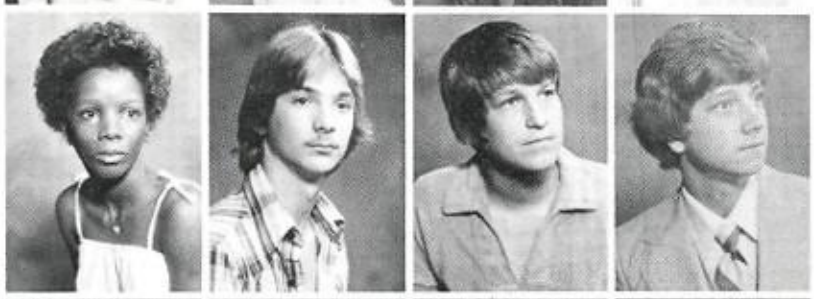
Glenn Patterson
Sheila Pelley
Greg Pence
Kevin Peoples
Tina Perlingiere
Robin Pettyjohn
Debi Pfeifer

Cindy Phelps
Casey Pierson
Charleen Pilcher
Rusty Polk
Annette Post
Steve Powers
Glenn Preidis



Senior Tom Hill shows juniors Lawanda Mitchell, Bobbie McKenzie and Gwen Thresher that the long wait after school for mother doesn't have to be dreary.

Rose Price
Terry Price
Gary Rackley
John Reed



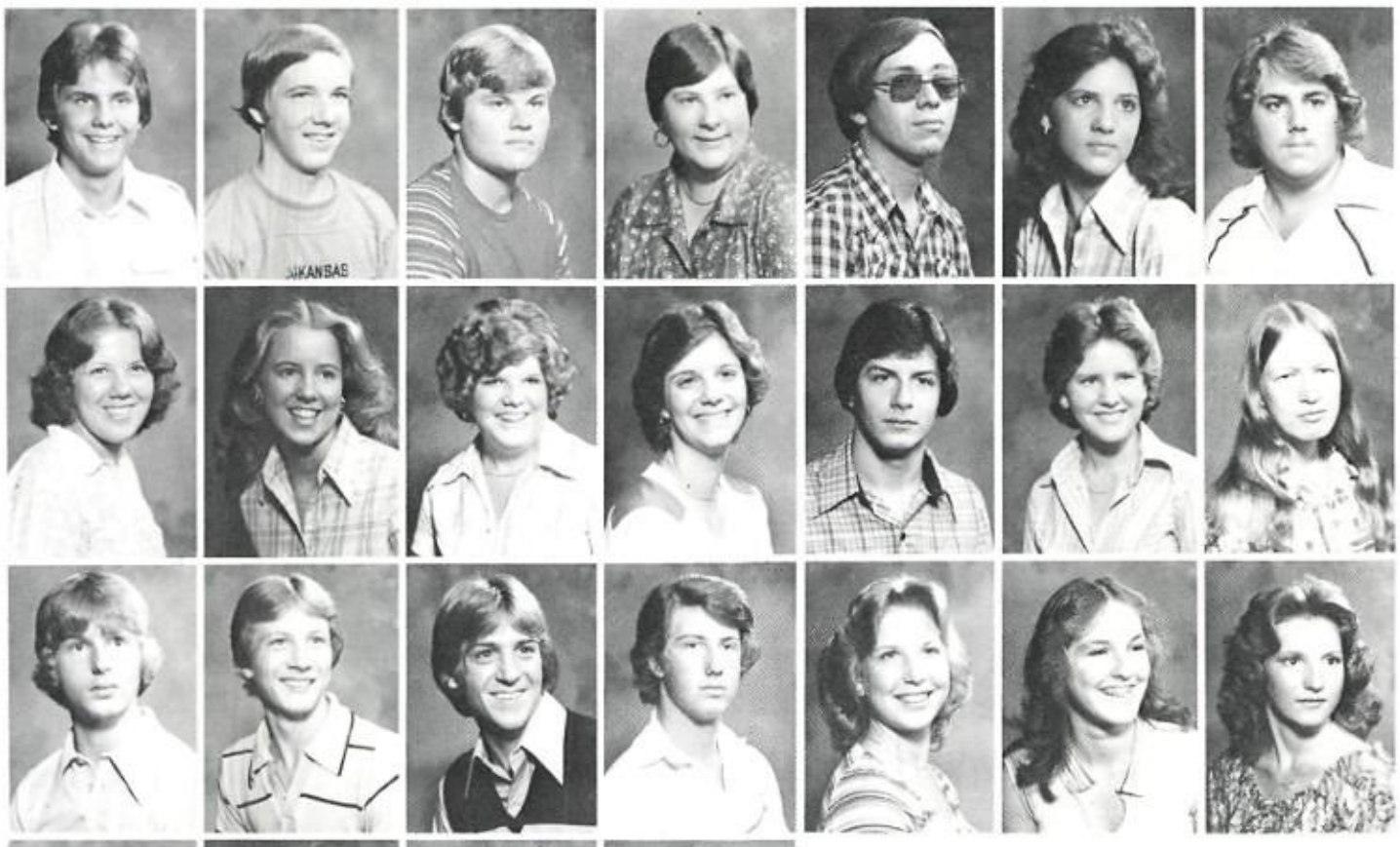
Jerry Roller
Eugene Ramos
Sherry Ransom
Kim Ray

Johnny Releford
Danny Reynolds
Joy Reynolds
Richard Rhodes

Just because the juniors didn't win the spirit stick during football season doesn't mean some didn't show their Grizzly spirit, especially at the Northside-Southside pep rally.

FAVORITE CAR

1. Camero
2. Trans Am
3. Corvette
4. Firebird
5. Mustang



Bobby Riddle
Tim Riggs
Philip Robbins
Glenna Roberts
David Robinson
Sherri Robinson
Tracy Roper

Patricia Sanders
Lori Sass
Judy Schluterman
Veronica Schwartz
Rex Scott
Chris Seavey
Linda Seibold

Jim Sewell
Perry Sharp
Walt Shibley
Tim Shields
Sherri Shirley
Patricia Silva
Vickie Simpson

Linda Sisco
Frances Skidmore
Alan Smith
Allison Smith

David Smith
Janet Smith
John Smith
Susan Smith

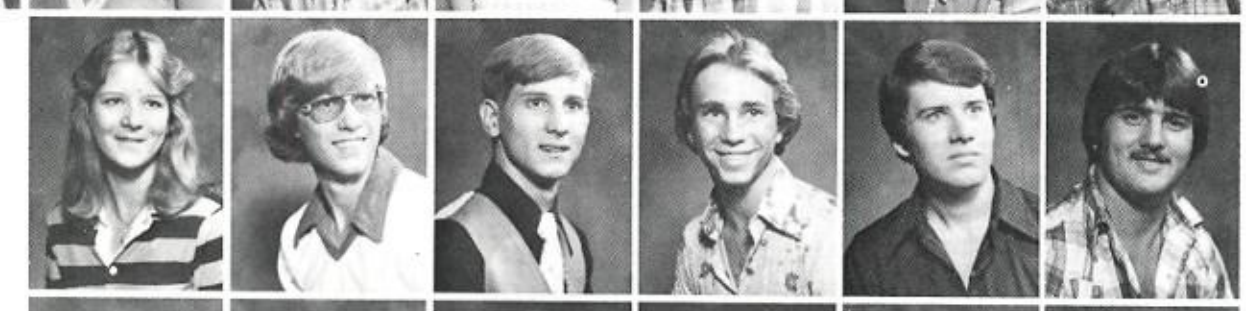
Tina Smith
Jo Ann Sneed
Kristi Sowell
Glen Spangler

Listening for instructions to start the next piece, junior Amy Doville positions her fingers on the clarinet.

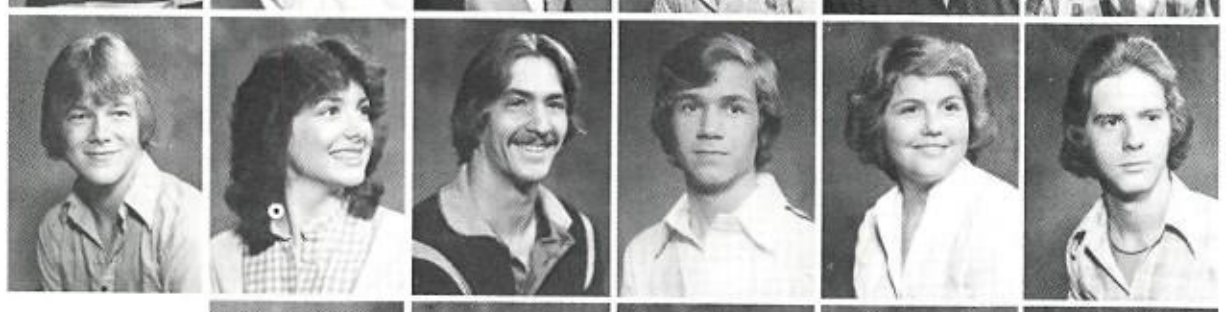
Raylene Spence
Bill Spradley
Linda Spradley
Diane Stec
Donna Steward
Randy Stewart
Maybelle Summers

Ta Minh Thang
Liz Thomas
Mark Thomas
Donna Thompson
Mike Thompson
Gwen Thresher
Violet Tidwell

Sandy Todd
Ronnie Toon
Tommy Trosper
David Truett
Tommy Ussery
Paul Vinsant



Brad Walker
Stacy Wardell
William Walker
Lee Watson
Amy Watts
Shaun Weidman



Choir member Tim Riggs, a junior, not only has an interest in singing but also in working the sound stage for the choir during concerts.

Amy Wernick
Allen West
Jimmy West
Tommy West
Eric Westerman

Perhaps worried about how the game is going to turn out, Desiree Newhart, junior pep squad officer, glances at the action while helping the cheerleaders boost the team on.

Michael White
Janice Whittaker
Betty Wilder
Mark Wilkes

Waiting for the first bell of the day to ring, Carlene Adams and Jeannie Archie stand outside the building enjoying the few minutes of free time they have.

Preston Williams
Terri Williams
Charlotte Willis
Lesa Willson
Monte Wilson

Trina Wilson
Viola Wilson
Karen Wimbish
David Wise
Paula Wofford

Larry Wood
Julie Woodard
Shirley Woods
Angela Yarberro

T-shirts are one way of showing feelings. Barbara Bollinger and Paula Wofford had the same idea.

Will it or won't it go through the tire is the question going through sophomore Eddie Maestri's mind at the Junior Council football booth.

Just because the band sits and plays musical instruments the major portion of the game, doesn't mean that the individual members aren't spirited. Tonya Davis roots for the Bears with a cheer and a wave.

Latecomers Of 79 80 81

Darrin Mackey

Teresea Mize

Ronda Alexander

Sally Williamson

FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOW

1. Three's Company
2. Soap
3. Starsky & Hutch
4. Happy Days
5. Battlestar Galactica

Wild & crazy...

On the bicycle donated to the senior class when they were juniors, Roger Redden races across the field during a pep assembly.

Supporting their team, Janice Logan waves a sign and Vanessa Wright hugs her bear during the pep assembly on November 3.

79ner Pam Spence roots for the Grizzlies at a home football game.

The movie "Animal House" inspired a pep rally skit during Northside-Southside week. The skit actors kept their togas on for the rest of the pep rally, not to mention the rest of their classes.

With a "Nano, nano," Mark Villines ends his "spirit speech" for the Little Rock Central game.

At the Northside-Parkview game, the Grizzlies didn't hold up (22-2) and neither did Pep Clubber Charity Burns.

...Seniors!

Ringing the bell was one way of showing spirit as Robert Koenig and Mike Eads, senior class president, roll the bell towards the senior section.

A Dozen Gold Nuggets

Out of 44 nominees, these 12 seniors were selected by teachers and administrators in secret balloting to appear in the 1979 Hall of Fame. Nominations came from students, teachers and administrators.

The whistle heard at the pep rallies and halftime N-Stepper routines was that of drill team captain KATHY HUG, who gave an exceptional performance on the field as well as in the classroom with a cumulative 3.91 grade point average. Classmates elected her three years straight to represent them on the Sophomore, Junior and Senior Councils.

After CHRIS CRANK completed his term as first semester student body president, his familiar voice no longer greeted us each morning on the announcements, much to the disappointment of the girls who had crushes on him. But the presence of Chris couldn't escape Northsiders. He was an active member of the school's 50th anniversary committee. Along with his busy schedule, Chris kept a 3.23 grade point average.

Whoever said beauty and brains don't mix certainly hasn't met STACY KELL. Even though she had been a homecoming maid three years in a row, Stacey represented us on Student Council just as long, possessed a 3.35 grade point average and served as the N-Stepper's first lieutenant. Stacey also was an accomplished pianist and accompanied Junior Varieties, Senior Flings and numerous choral department presentations.

The Grizzly was under the editorship of HENRY DAVISON, who has been a member of the 105 family for the past three years. The small library in his satchel (usually slung over his shoulder) and a super brain were Henry's secret weapons in the grade point battle, in which he was one of three seniors who emerged with a 4.0 average. No matter what Henry did, from activities at school to working at Sears, he did it well.

PALMER MCDONALD's credentials made him seem like the stereotyped stuffed-shirt straight A student. Those who know Palmer, know different. He's one wild and crazy guy, with enough charisma to capture easily the office of second semester student body president. But even with countless presidential duties, Palmer found time to dazzle us on the disco dance floor.

Home to Bruin co-editor ANGELA GRAY this year was room 105. She spent two periods a day plus many afternoons, evenings and Saturdays plowing through layouts, tripaks and paste-up sheets—all a part of assembling the yearbook. She also served as the 1978-79 Columbian president, worked at Kentucky Fried Chicken and somehow managed a 3.8 grade point average.

It was difficult to believe that a person as tiny as ALLISON JOHNSTON could possess so much energy—presiding over the National Honor Society to racing about the tennis courts to being the only female senior to maintain a 4.0 grade average. She also was the backbone of a multitude of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Council functions.

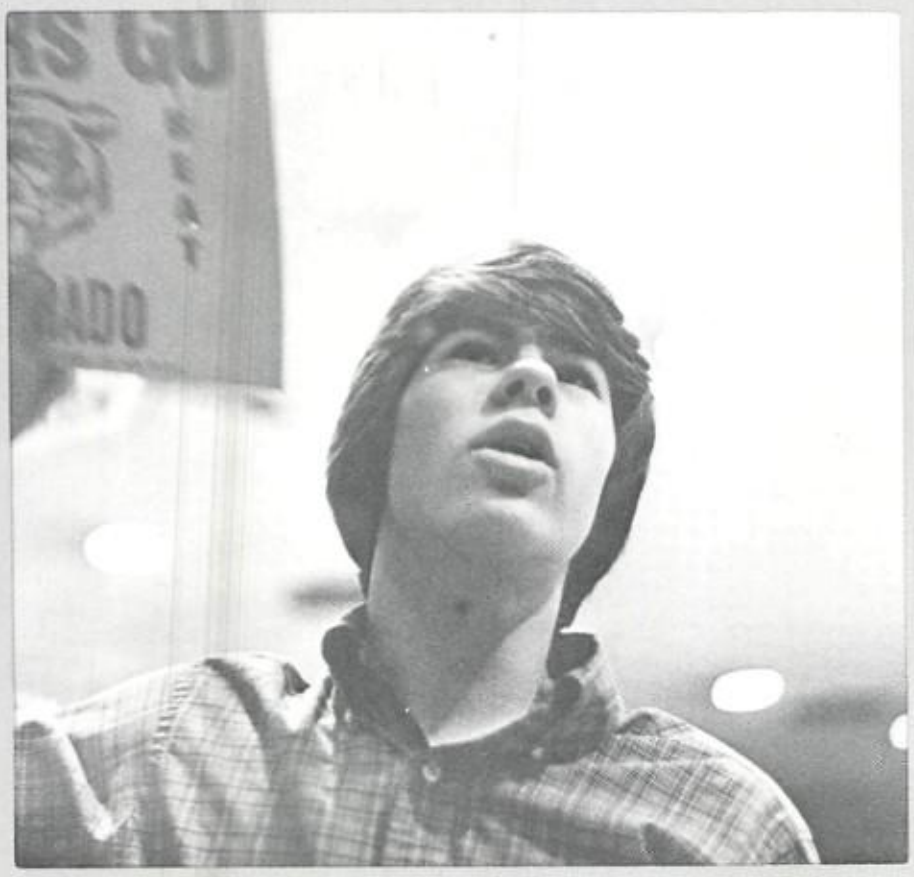
Northside had its very own Sara Bernhardt in BETH HATFIELD, who is at ease on the stage (plays, Variety, Fling), behind the debate podium (as Debate Club secretary-treasurer) or in front of the class of '79 (as Sophomore Council president). Beth presided over Sock 'n' Buskin and played a role in the local Little Theater's "Cheaper by the Dozen." Another "role" in which Beth was cast was the honor roll, with a 3.64 average.

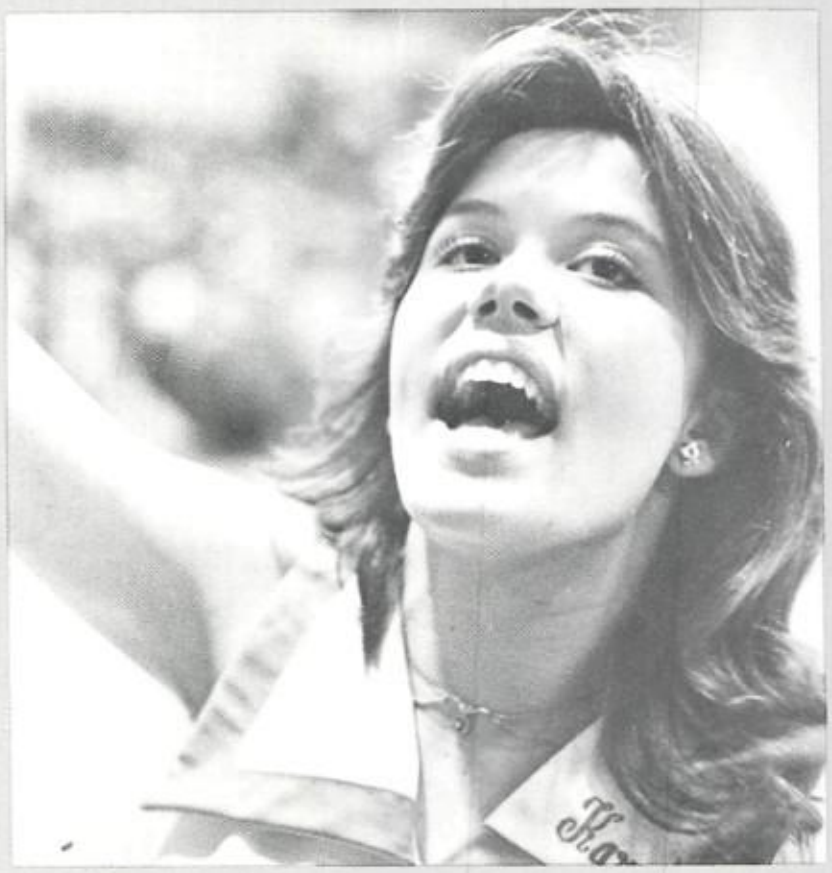
Fortunately ROBERT KOENIG trained for endurance distance events on the Grizzly track team. It was the only way he possibly could have kept up with his schedule as second semester vice president of the Student Council. Besides his main duty of presiding over the House of Representatives, Robert, a 3.00 student, participated in four clubs.

The guy who led the class of '79 to long overdue pep rally victories was none other than Senior Council president MICHAEL EADS. But this was not the only office he held. Mike was secretary-treasurer for the Spanish National Honor Society, plus he belonged to the anniversary committee and two other honor societies. With all of Mike's activities, he established a 3.77 grade point average.

BARBARA PILGRIM's life at Northside was a checkerboard pattern of activities—from checkmating opponents as the Chess Club president to making N, H and S patterns on the football field as an N-Stepper. Although Barbara was quiet in class (she kept her nose in the books to gain a 3.48 grade average), her voice rang out with the choir for the past three years.

A hoarse voice and tired aching muscles were all a part of KARRI EBBING's year as she led the Grizzly cheers at pep rallies and games. But once a year she got a chance to rest during the game as she graced the homecoming court as a maid. She also was elected each year to the Student Council. Karri's grades averaged out to a 3.00.



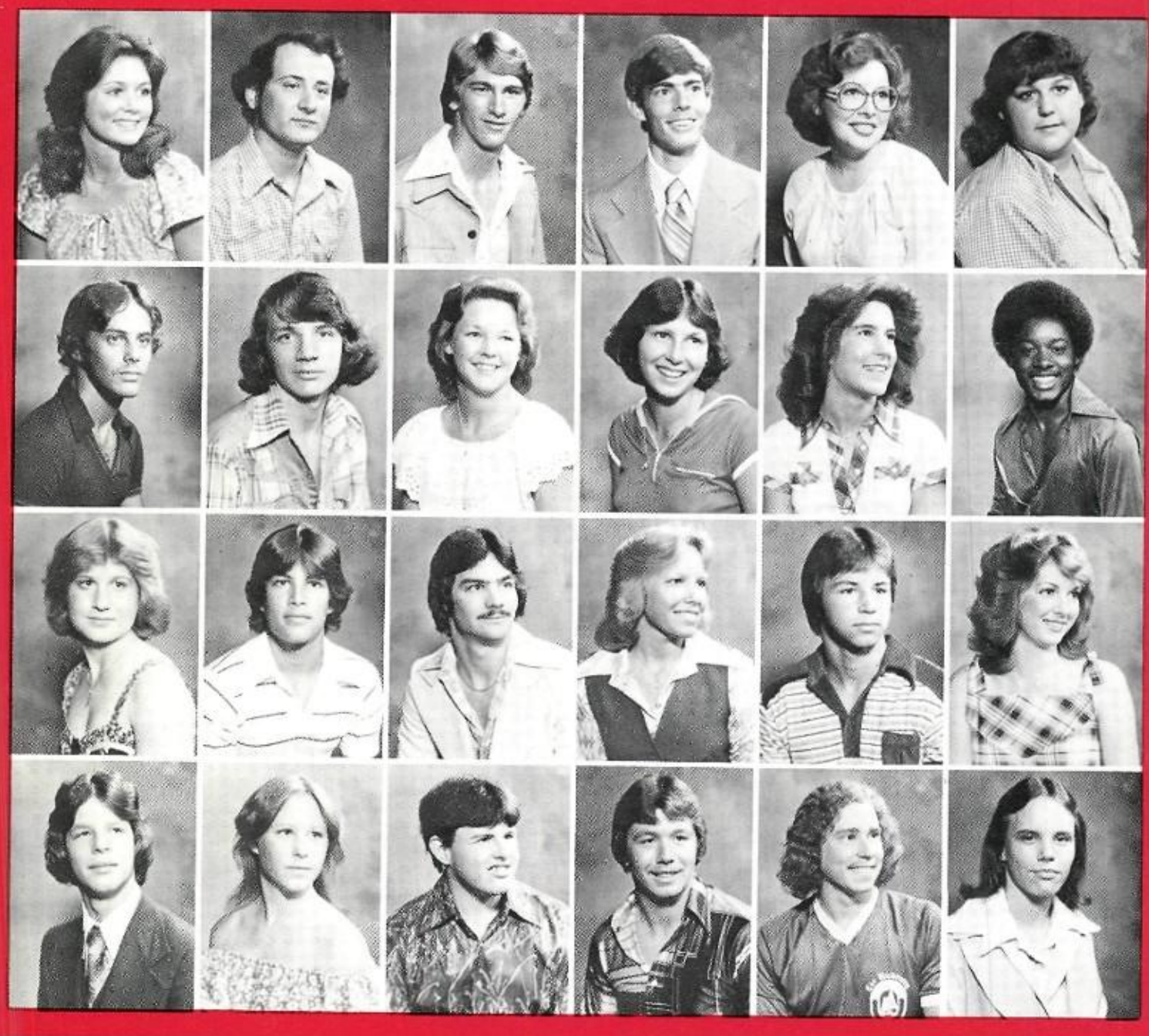


Janet Alexander
Robert Alexander
Ronnie Allen
Alan Anderson
Valerie Anderson
Brigitta Anthony

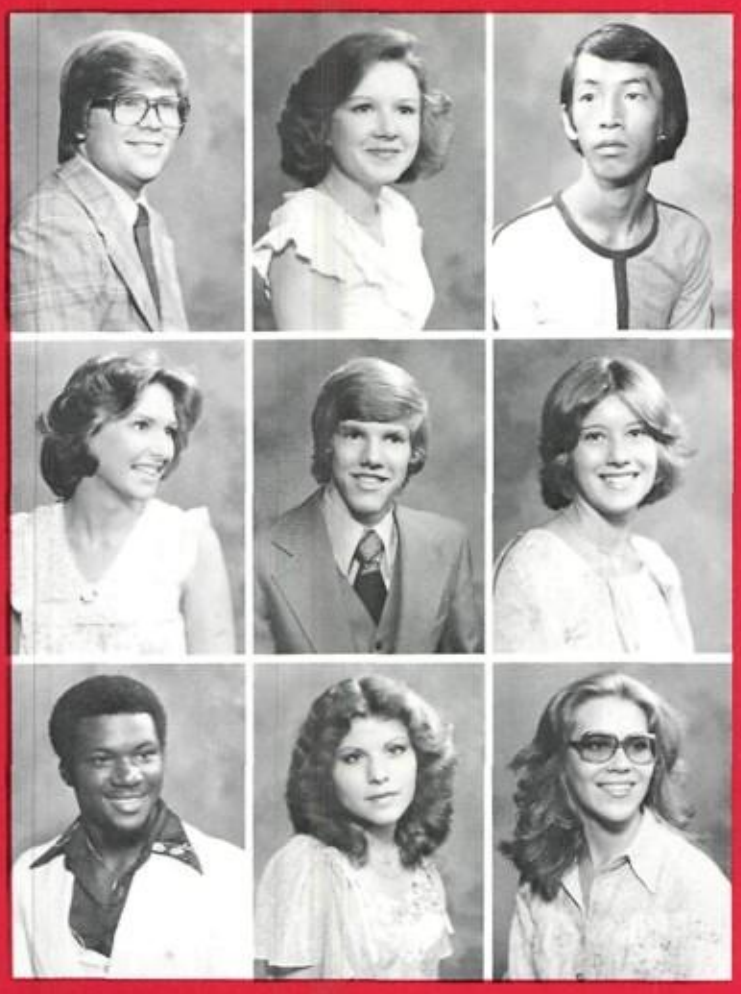
Jim Baber
Terry Barnett
Susie Beaver
Liz Beckman
Deana Beecham
Tommy Bishop

Suzanne Blair
David Blake
Scott Bland
Elaine Blaschke
Lenny Blaschke
Claudia Boerner

Lowell Bonner
Bea Bradley
Ronald Bratton
Jimmy Brotherton
Charles Brown
Ruth Brown



Seniors get into the Grizzly spirit at the "Beat Little Rock Central" pep rally.



Ryan Brown
Terri Brown
Thanh Dai Bui

Janet Bullington
Alan Burns
Charity Burns

Phil Caldwell
Sharon Caldarera
Melissa Campbell

Although an extremely quiet young man who would rather listen than speak, Ronnie Allen kept up with what was taking place and got involved.

A member of the Grizzly football team, Ronnie played offensive guard first string.

"It's really great to be a senior," he said, "because everyone looks up to you, although it's tough to be a good example for all the juniors and sophomores to follow."

Ronnie's other interests included fishing, hunting and outdoor sports.

Ronnie has made plans to attend the University of Arkansas next year.

What is it like to be a senior football player and miss the last football game of the Grizzly season? Lenny Blaschke, No. 44 and a Grizzly cornerback, knows.

"It was really bad," Lenny said. "I mean I got to watch it, and they played really good. I was confident we'd win. It's just that it was so tough, because it was the last game of the year, and I knew I was already a 'has been'."

After playing in football games all year long without getting hurt, Lenny dislocated his foot while playing football with some friends.

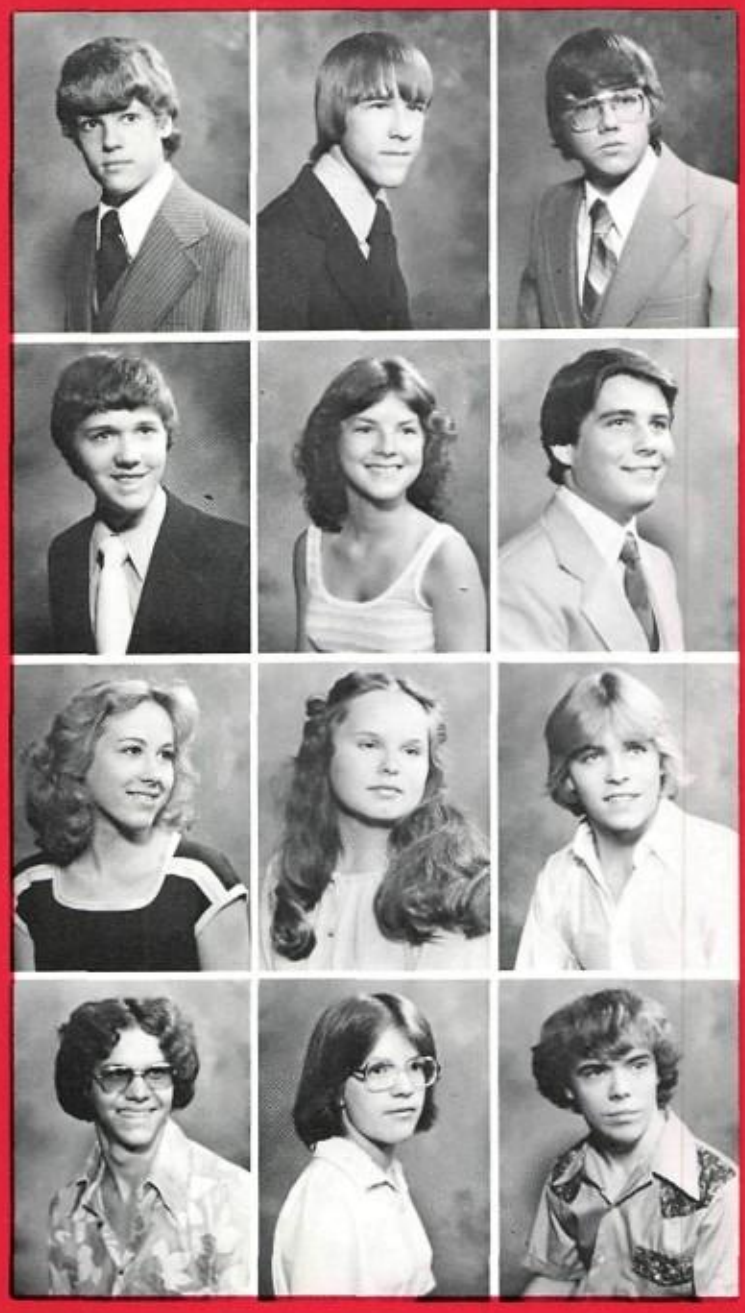
"I knew it was broken when I did it," he recalled. "I knew that I probably wouldn't get to play in the football game either. Everything just kind of flashed through my mind."

Terry Campbell
Lee Carney
Chris Carrol

Billy Cason
Mary Carter
Ronnie Chapman

Phyllis Cherry
Caren Cochran
Rusty Cooper

Randy Cooper
Cheryl Conner
Troy Cotton



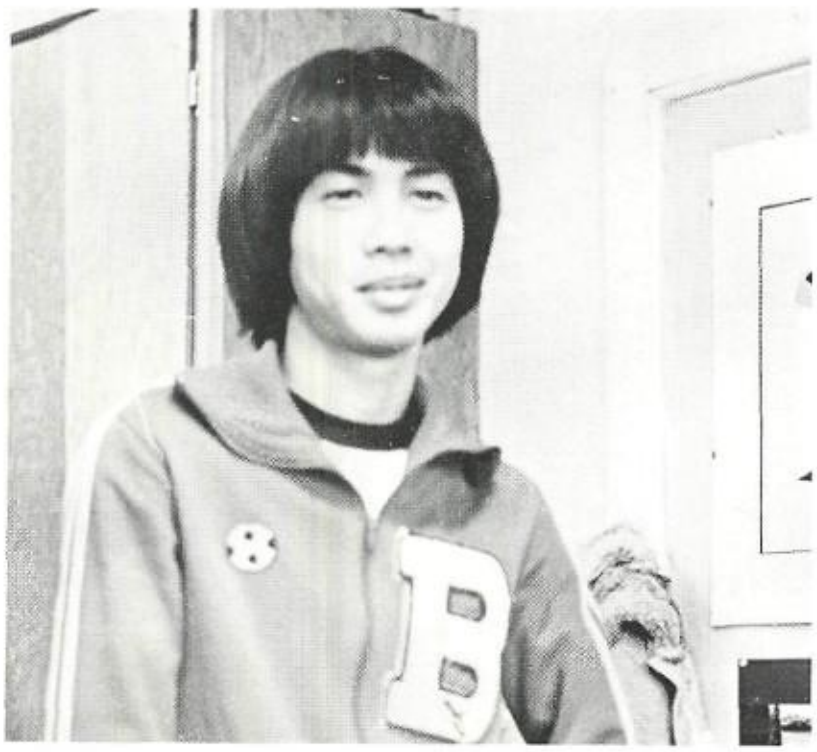
Patricia Crabtree
Chris Crank
Tracey Crawford
Jay Curlin
Sheila Dahlem
Henry Davison

Roger Deaton
Brian De Lung
Kevin Denham
Donna Dennis
Anita Dewitt
Mara Douglas

My-Hanh Duong
Mike Eads
Karri Ebbing
Bryan Edwards
Ken Edwards
Shirley Engel

Brian Erke
Mike Fairfield
Francene Feimster
Laura Feldman
Louis Ferrari
Marcy Finnie

Patricia Finney
Tammy Fisher
Stanley Floyd
Terri Flurry
Michael Foldvary
Leona Franks



Being the only fourth-year French student at Northside possibly could cause problems but not for Nam Phan.

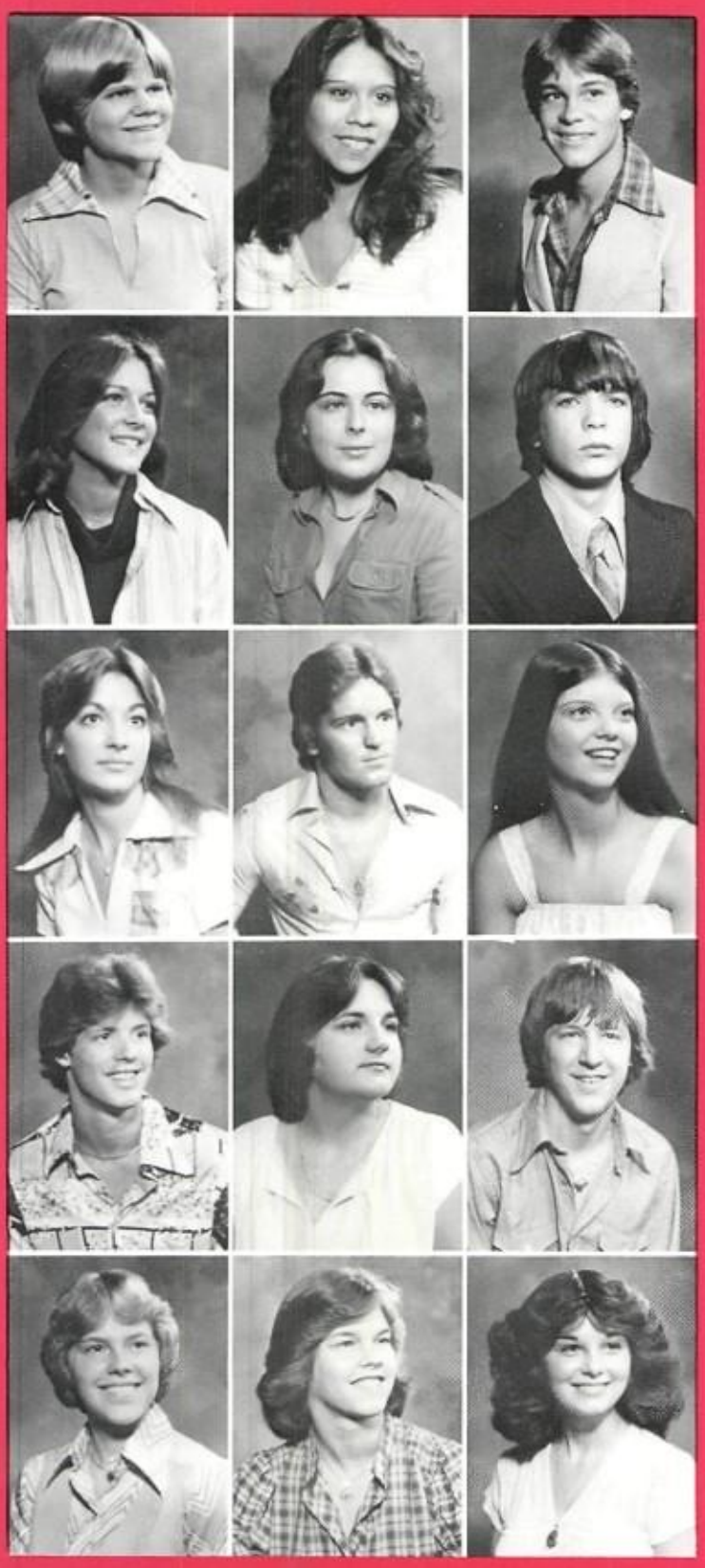
"Nam is really an exceptional student," said Mrs. Madeline Marquette, instructor. "He should be in a more advanced French class –college level–but he works on his own in a French III class. He reads and understands French very well, and he also speaks the language remarkably. Nam has a delightful sense of humor and he enjoys being the only boy in the class." (Nam shares his fourth period class with second- and third-year students.)

Born in Saigon, Nam later moved to Vientiane, Laos, where he lived for 13 years.

While in Laos, Nam studied four different languages–French, Vietnamese, Thai and Laotian–the latter learned while watching TV.

As a refugee, Nam moved to Fort Chaffee, where he lived for a month before moving to El Paso, Texas. After being in El Paso for two years he came to Fort Smith.

"Northside is the oldest high school I have ever been in," said Nam, "but I really like this school, and the teachers in this school are so nice. So are the students. This year I will graduate. I will never forget my lovely high school."



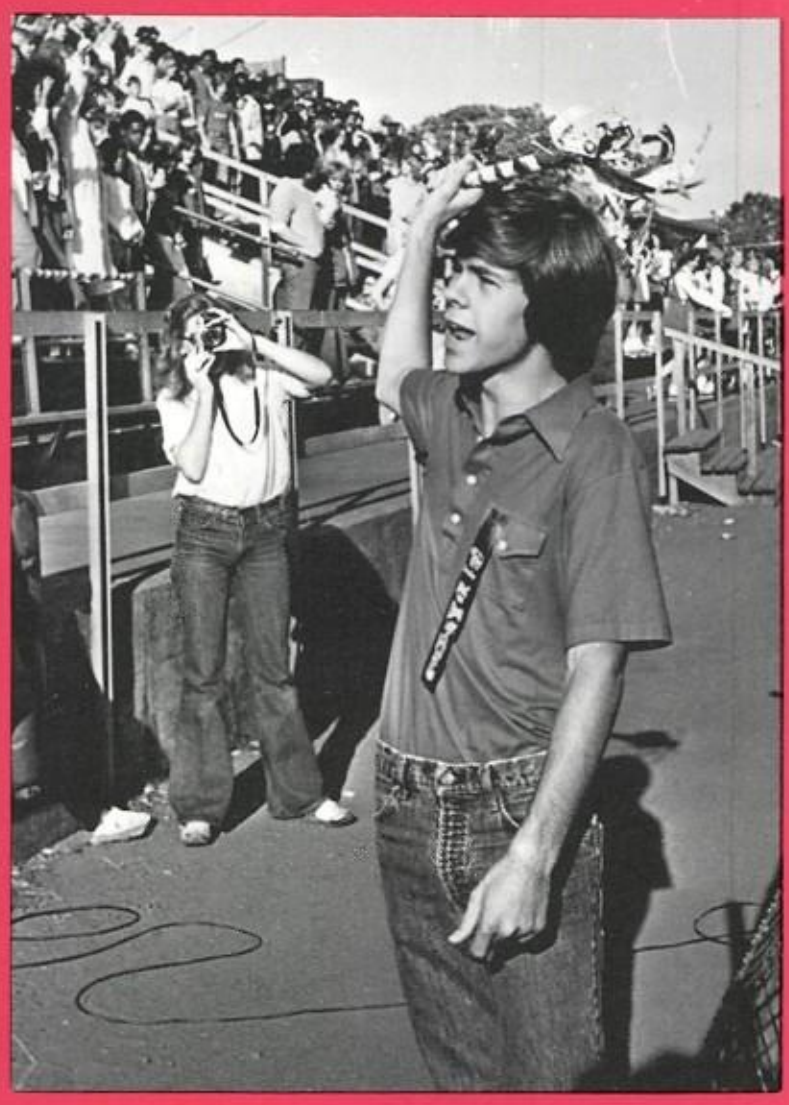
Barbara Garner
Vicki Garrett
Mike Gattis

Laurie Gean
Begona Genua
Jeff Gillespie

Sharon Gitthens
Robert Glass
Angela Gray

Patrick Green
Kelly Greenlee
Larry Grist

Diane Gross
Donna Gross
Denise Guetersloh



After the Senior Class wins the spirit stick at the Northside-Southside pep rally, class president Mike Eads leads the class yell.

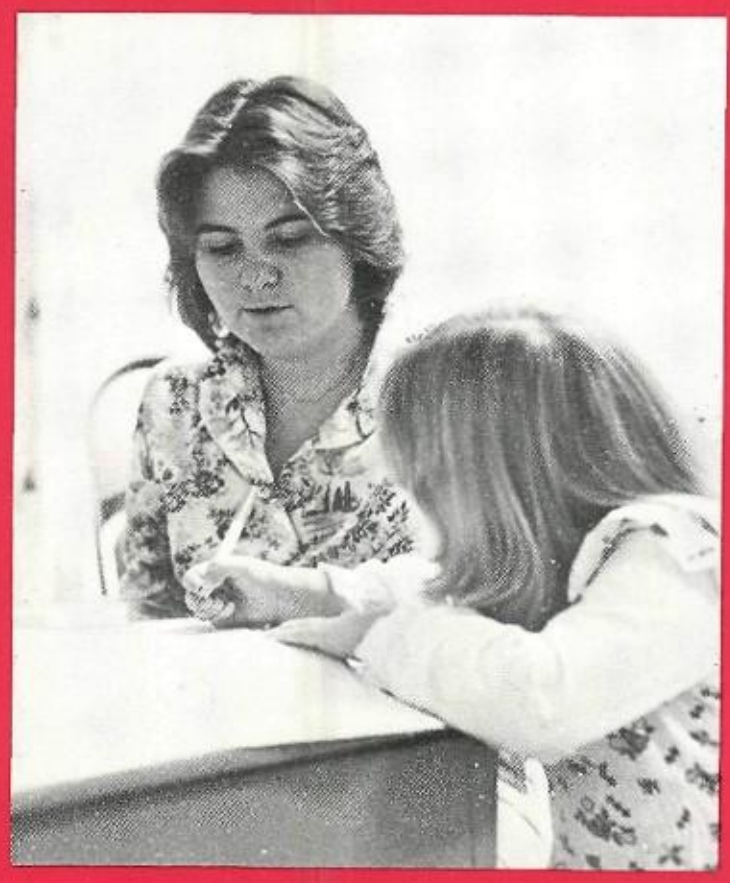
SENIOR COUNCIL

Mike Eads (president), Suzanne Blair (vice president), Kathy Hug (recording secretary), Gina Hightower (correspondence secretary), Henry Davison (treasurer). Committee chairmen: Ronnie Chapman and Mickey Lewis (publicity), Judy Smith and Judy Sargent (spirit), Allison Johnston (prom), Barry Johnson (projects), Elaine Blaschke (parents for after prom), Barbara Pilgrim (bulletin board), Beth Hatfield (writing). Members: Sharon Caldarera, Donna Dennis, Bryan Edwards, Shirley Engel, Laura Feldman, Laurie Gean, Begona Genua, Angela Gray, Kelly Greenlee, Lorraine Hampton, Robert Koenig, Anita Moore, Lynn Plemmons and Laura Raymond.

Soaked to the skin but loving every minute of it, seniors Allison Johnston, Lorraine Hampton, Scott Hembree and Anita Moore use elbow grease to make a customer's car sparkle.

"Please let me out," begs Holly Klutts in the senior jail at the homecoming carnival.

Seniors Stage Toga Party



While other students were partying and cruising, Laura Feldman worked at the Academy of Reading with students who had reading problems.

Seeing the children's expressions of joy after a successful test was a rewarding part of the work, Laura felt.

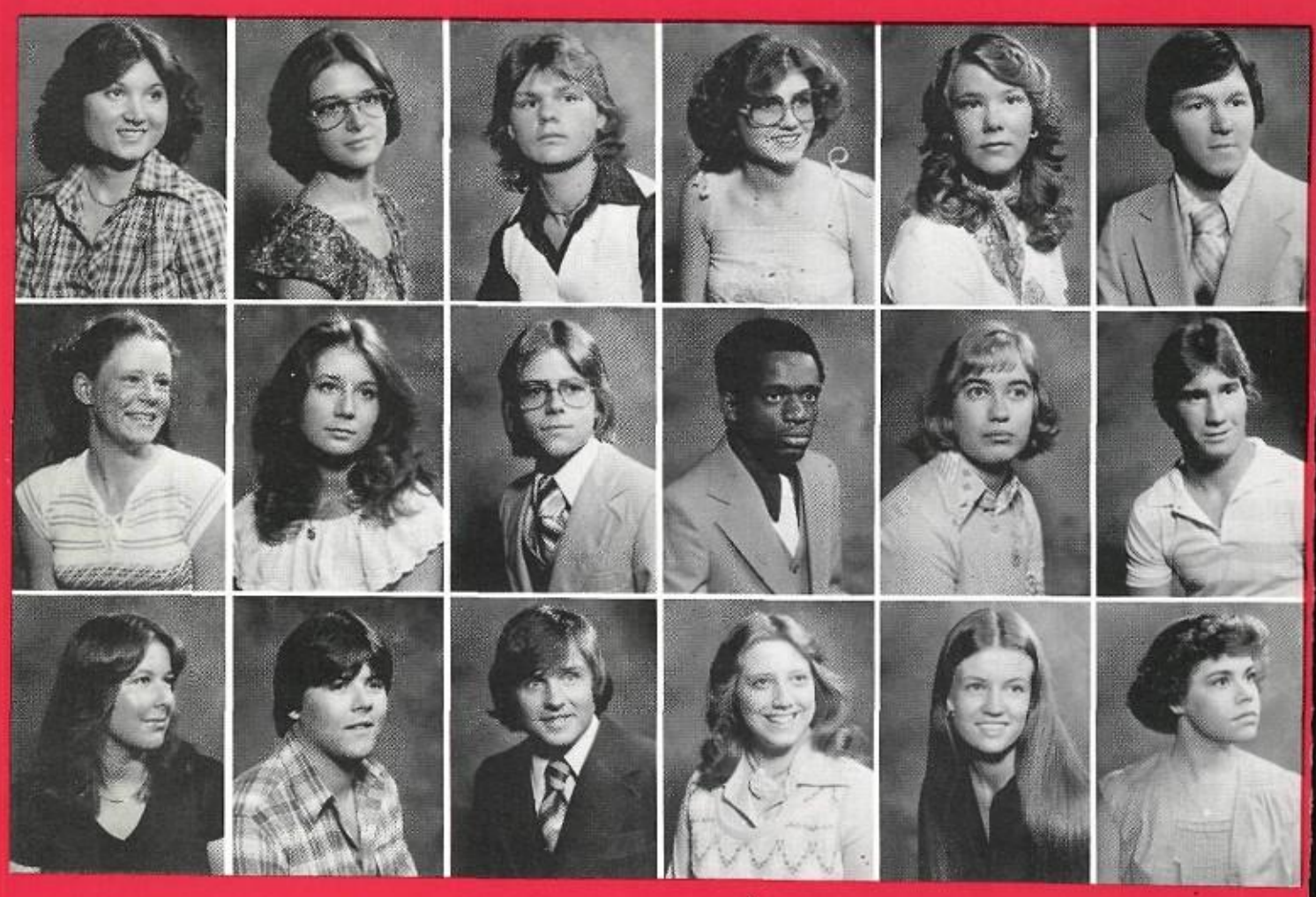
This experience, she thinks, will help her reach her ultimate goal—mission work overseas.

In a Northside-Southside pep rally skit, a "Rebel cheerleader" (Allison Johnston) is captured during a rush by the "Kappa Sigma Alpha" (KSA) clan (Rusty Cooper Barry Johnson, Robert Koenig, Jamie Kell, Brian Edwards and Henry Davison).

Sharon Guffey
Denise Hafenbrack
Joe Hamilton
Lorraine Hampton
Penny Hargis
George Harris

Lou Ann Hartmeier
Beth Hatfield
Steven Hathaway
William Haynes
Dawn Helbling
Myron Heckman

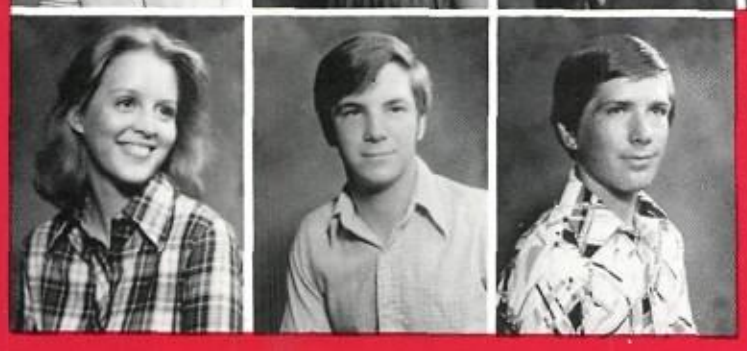
Tracy Hedrick
Scott Hembree
David Henderson
Laura Henson
Linda Hicks
Gina Hightower



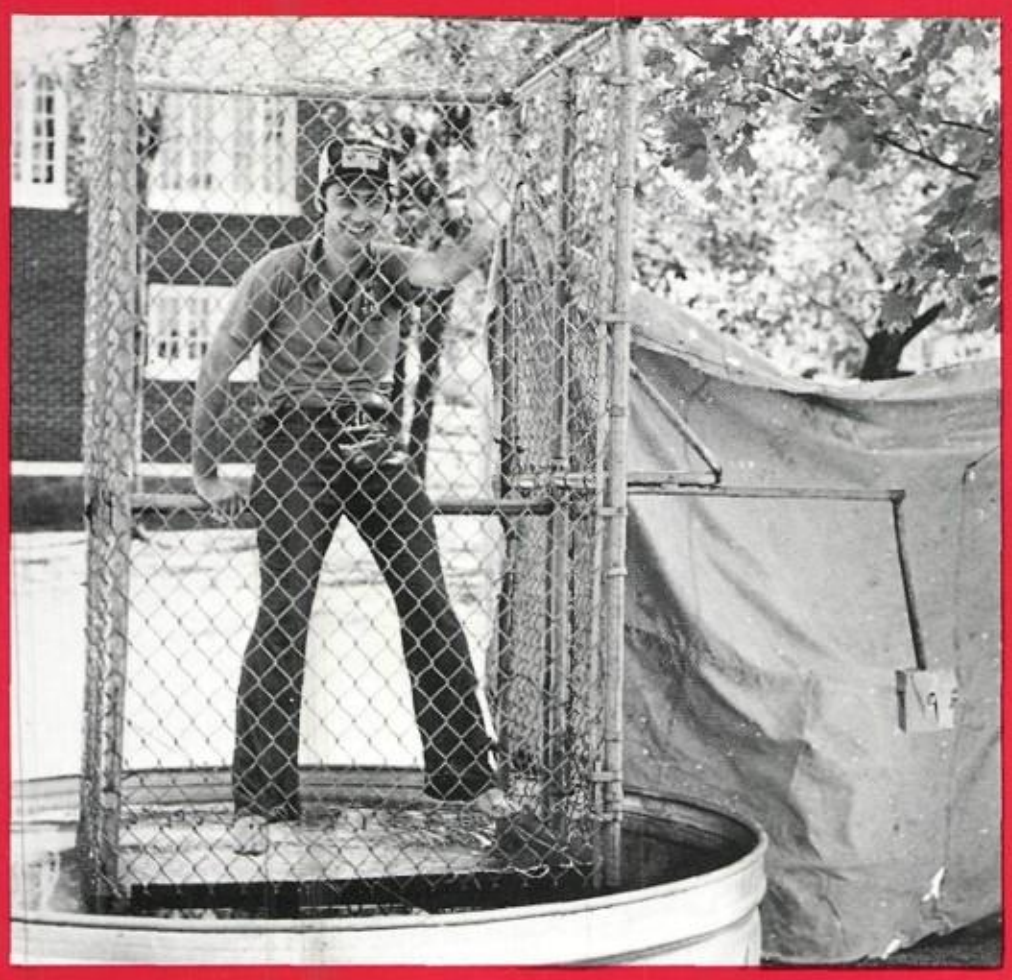
Thomas Hill
Robert Hinds
Michael Hinkle
Randall Hoblitzell
Robert Hodapp
Joe Hotz

Peter Howard
Kathy Hug
Joe Hughes
Robin Humphrey
Duane Hunter
Judith Huse

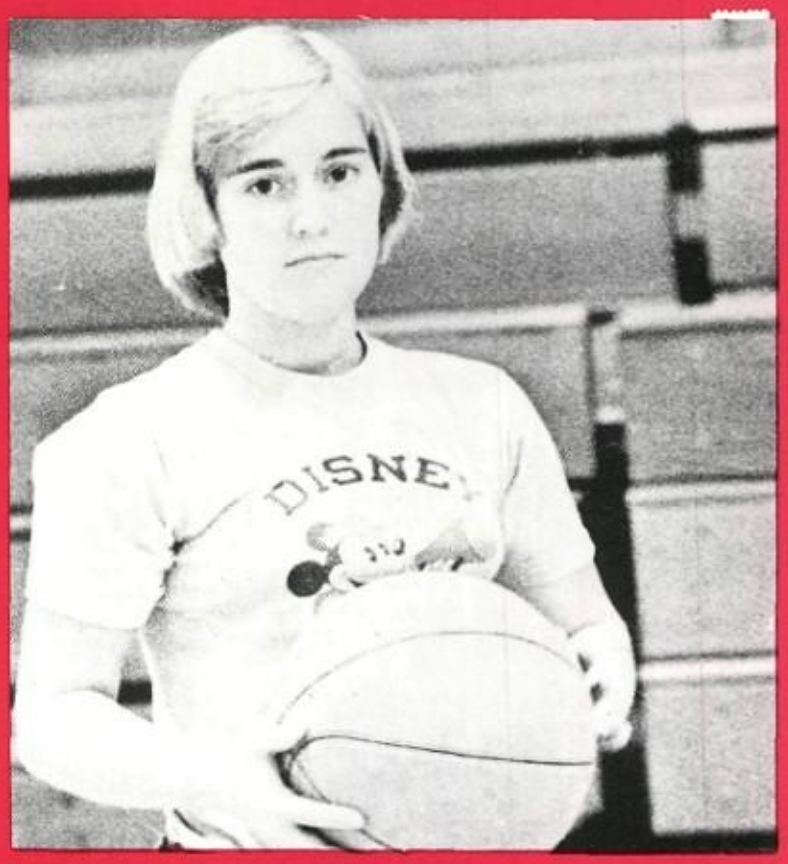
Bruce Jackson
Sherry Jackson
Barry Johnson
Allison Johnston
Tony Kaiser
Jamie Kell



Stacy Kell
Bobby King
Terry King



Hoping no one has a good aim, Mr. Bill Burnett, assistant principal, sits in the seniors' dunking booth at the homecoming carnival.



Basketball adds life for Mickey Lewis.

Being only five-feet tall and playing forward could cause difficulties.

"Everyone," she says, "pushes you around, runs over you, and takes advantage of you."

But that doesn't stop Mickey. Playing since grade school and then being on the girls basketball teams at both Kimmons and Northside, she has become quite good.

"I plan to play in college but after that I have no career plans because I am not big enough," Mickey says, "although I will always think of it as a fun, competitive sport."

We're The Gold

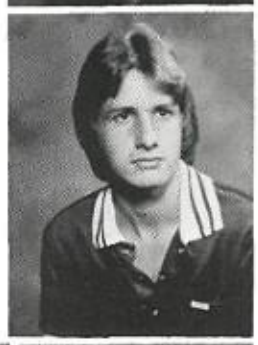
FAVORITE FOOD

1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. Mexican Food
4. Hamburger
5. Chicken

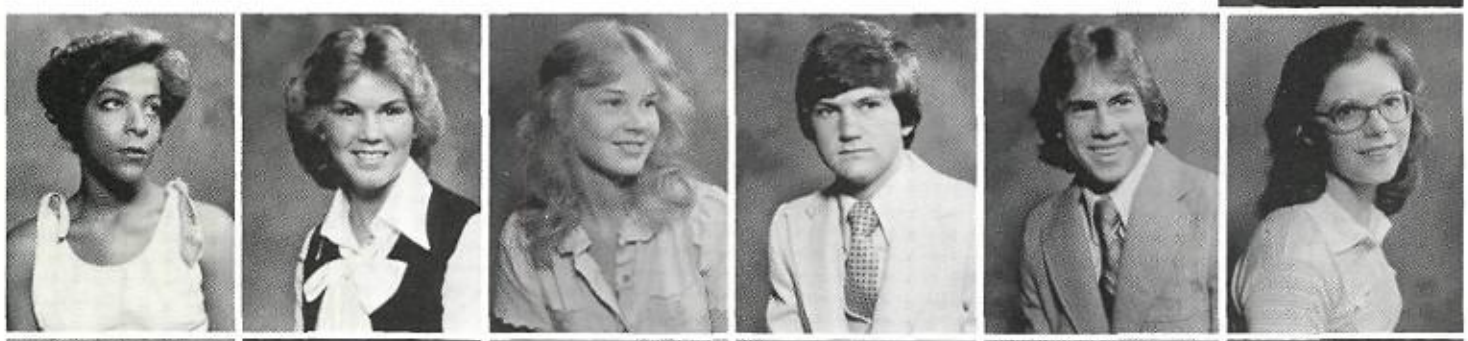
Cheering in her own way, Valerie Anderson roots for the Bears.

Mike Klober

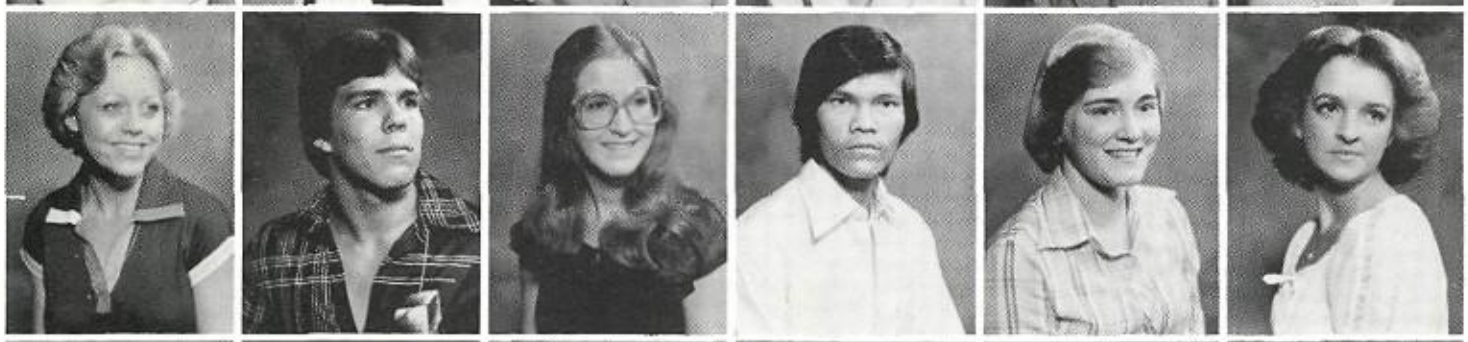
Dennis Knight



Jackie Knight
Rosie Knittig
Becky Knox
Robert Koenig
Brian Kohler
Carolyn Kramer



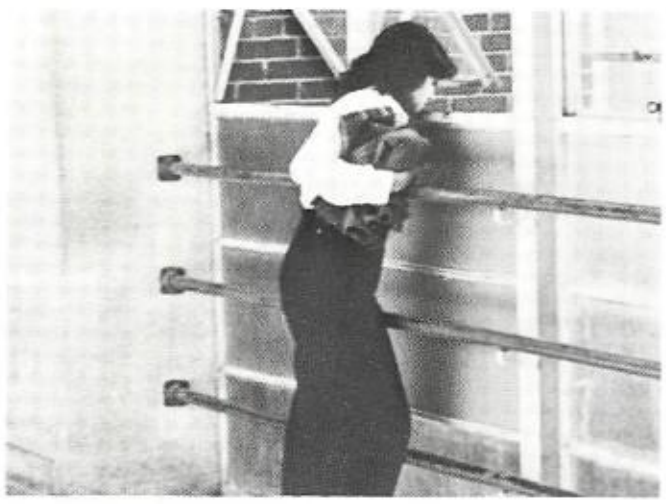
Jan Kuykendall
Terry Kuykendall
Ann Layes
Nhan Van Le
Mickey Lewis
Cindy Lietzke



Traci Loftin
Debbie Luehrs
Linda Lux
Greg Madison
John Maestri
Barbara Mantooth

FAVORITE SPORT

1. Football
2. Basketball
3. Tennis
4. Baseball
5. Skiing



From the breezeway Teresa Moss gets a good view of the homecoming activities.

Carrie Marsh

Darrell Martin

In The Grizzly Mine

Tracy McClain

Cooper McCraney

Tracy Crawford stands up to yell for the class of '79.

FAVORITE MOVIE

1. Animal House
2. Grease
3. Smokey and the Bandit
4. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band
5. A Piece of the Action

Gaye McDonald
Karen McGee
Randy McGrew
Tanya McGrew
Karen McKinney
Tina McKinney

Kay McMahand
Alan McWilliams
Darrell Miller
Fred Millican
Gail Montgomery
Alfred Moore

Anita Moore
Teresa Moss
B. J. Myers
Melynda Myers
Rhonda Neal
Laura Neihouse

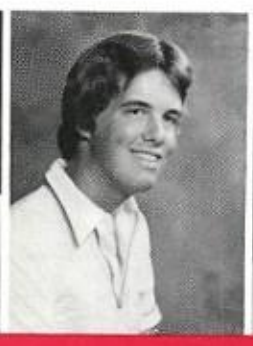
Kelly Newman

Joe Nicodemus

To get a better view, Sandra Ramos and Madelyn Ulrich stand against the fence and talk over the game.

FAVORITE HANGOUT

1. Grand Avenue
2. Sonic
3. Park
4. Home
5. Greenwood Avenue



Gabriel Newton
Gary Oden

Glenn O'Neal

Janie O'Neill

Toni Page

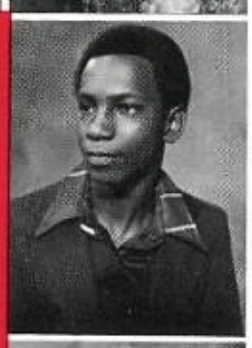
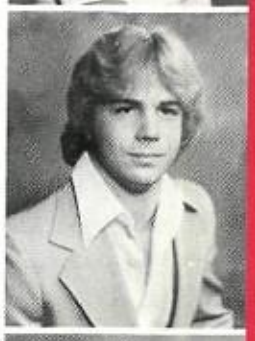
Bruce Parks
Karen Payne

Kim Perceful

FAVORITE PASTTIME

1. Cruising
2. Partying
3. Watching TV
4. Sleeping
5. Being with Boyfriend

Cecil Perkins

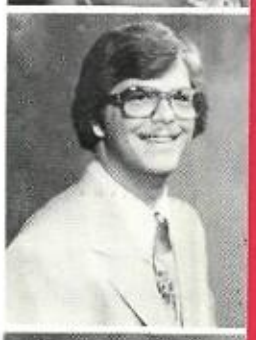



Mike Peterson

Randy
Pettyjohn

Barbara Pilgrim

Lynn Plemmons



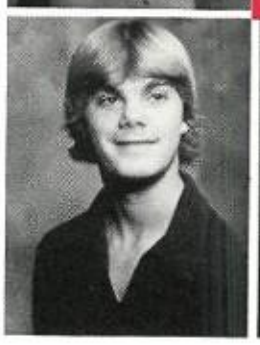
Patrick Quinley

Jennifer Ragains

Terry Raible

Up goes the last Senior Class sign for the pep rally through the efforts of Mike Eads, Terri Brown, Allison Johnston, Judy Smith, and Janie O'Neill.

Sandra Ramos



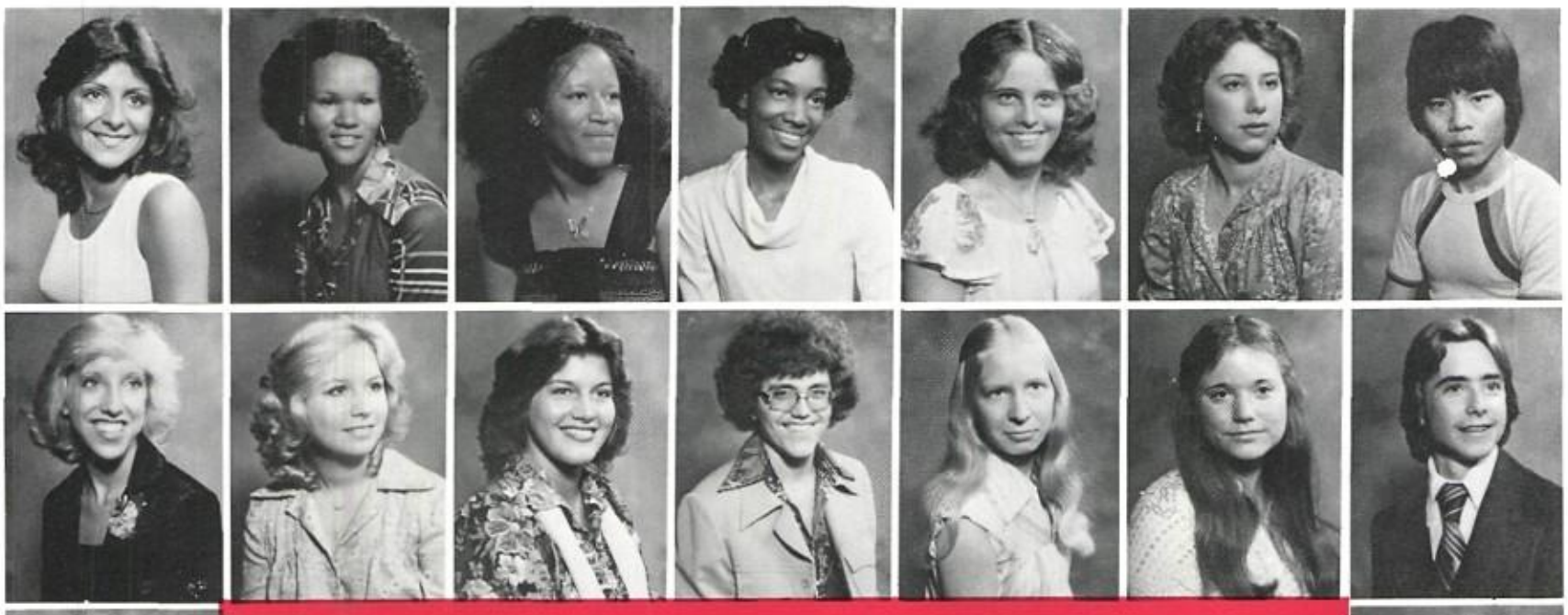
Shawn Rapert
David Rawlings

Laura Raymond

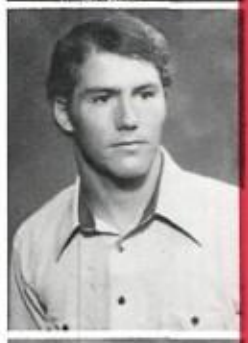
Roger Redden

Randy Reith

LaDonna Releford
Lisa Richardson



Anna Faye Robinson
Sherrill Schoen
Carolyn Robinson
Diana Schwartz
Marilynn Rogers
Bobby Seaman
Cheryl Rollins
Helen Seibold
Judy Sargent
Suzy Seiter



BOYS AND GIRLS STATE DELEGATES—FRONT ROW: Barbara Pilgrim, Beth Hatfield, Jamie Kell, Doreatha Albritton, Suzanne Blair, Terri Brown.

SECOND ROW: Kathy Hug, Stacy Kell, Rosie Knittig, Jennifer Ragains, Anna Faye Robinson, Allison Johnston.

THIRD ROW: Robbie Hinds, Chris Crank, Ken Edwards, Barry Johnson, Mike Eads, Scott Hembree, Jay Yedrysek, Henry Davison, Glenn O'Neal.

NOT PICTURED: Brian Edwards, Palmer McDonald, John Shields.

Kathy Kivaldo
Torrie Schmidt
Ricky Self
Michele Sharum
John Shields
Kathy Sisco

Boys and Girls States welcomed 24 Northsiders from the class of '79.

The group was selected by the faculty last Spring, with the American Legion Auxiliary as sponsor.

Girls State was May 28-June 3 at Ouachita Baptist University, and Boys State June 3-9 at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway.

With an assigned city, county, political party and roommate, each delegate visited the state capitol, discussed bills, voted, passed, amended, recalled and vetoed.

Bornnak Sayavong
Tim Seiter
Lisa Sellers
Mark Shaver
Brenda Silva
Gary Slott

Feelings

Mixed feelings are wrapped up into one senior . . .

. . . the feelings of excitement—we finally made it to the top, and next year we will be out on our own . . . the sad feelings of going our own ways and maybe never seeing some of our best buddies again . . . the feelings of fright—what colleges are we going to, what will we major in, will people accept us, will we be able to take the college load, will we find self-supporting jobs, will we be happy?

We are approaching the threshold of tomorrow with a feeling of "Here we come ready or not!"

When we were juniors we could say at the end of the year, "See you next year," but what are we as seniors to say? "Good luck in the future"?

The senior class keys are bought by us as a symbol of unlocking the door to the true adult world. The graduation announcements we send to all relations and friends declare we have finally reached the end of childhood.

Senior Fling, always a blast, allows us to use the experience we gathered from Junior Variety, but still we really don't know exactly what we are doing.

Then comes prom, the banquet, the dance, the supper, the movie, and the breakfast. We finally get to ask that special person we have had our eyes on all year to the big event.

After staying up all Saturday night for prom, sleepy eyed we prepare for Sunday night's baccalaureate.

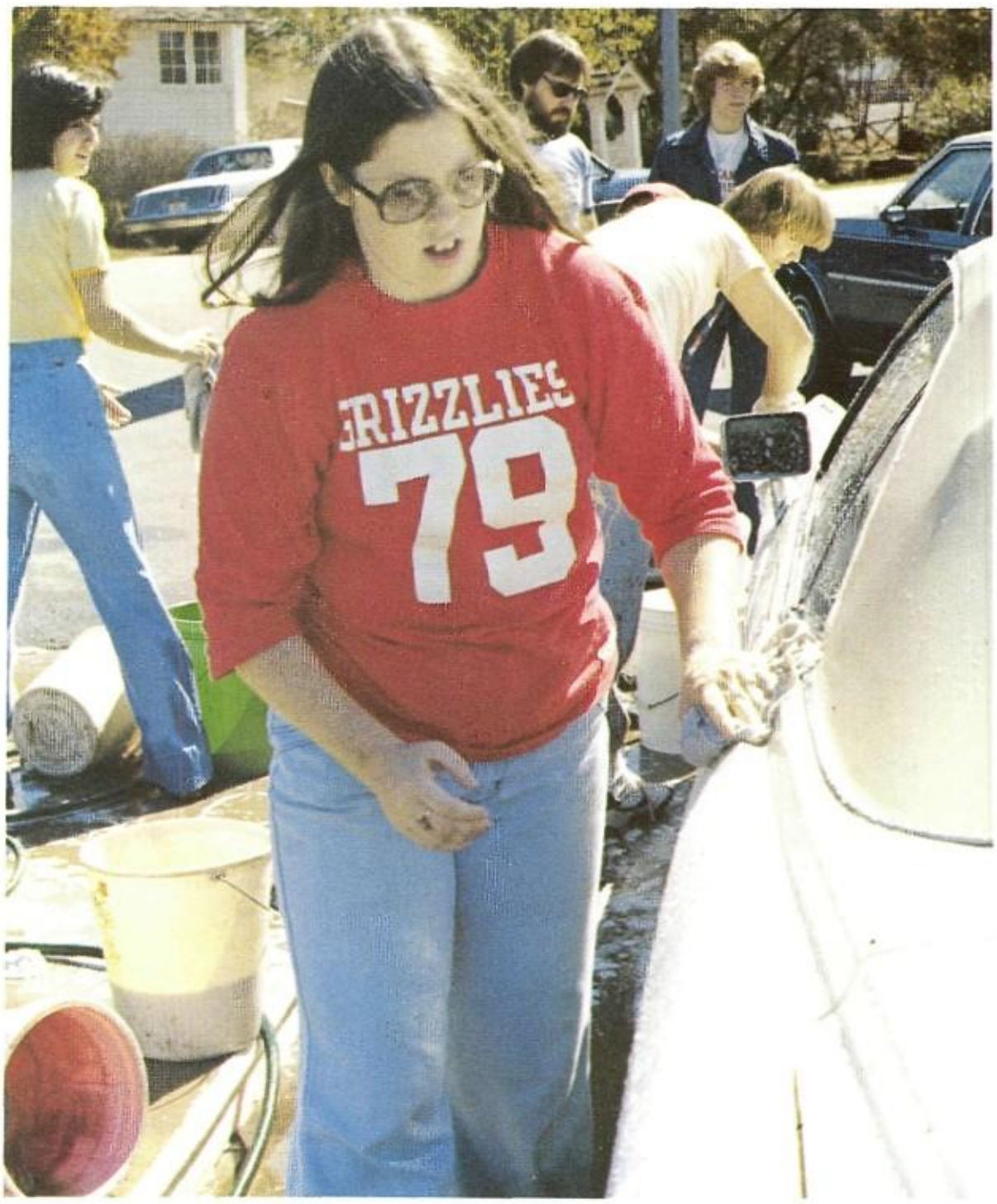
Out of school all week for senior week, we can be with our best friends, some perhaps for the last time.

Then on go the red caps and gowns. How sad to look at our diplomas and tassels and know it's all over now. No more Grizzly pep rallies or morning announcements. No more fire drills or bomb threats. No more term papers or rushing from class to class. No more book reports, football games, basketball games, early meetings, homecoming carnivals, car washes or Northside-Southside week.

It is all over now, but on the horizon is a brand new beginning.

Disappointment shows in the faces of many seniors as they lose the second competition pep rally to the sophomores.

Anita Moore scrubs vigorously at the Senior Council carwash at Ken's Exxon on October 7 with helpers Allison Johnston, Bryan Edwards and Scott Hembree, as Mr. James Moody, a council sponsor, and Diane Gross look on.



By exerting their senior spirit, the class of '79 spends Saturday, October 7, washing cars and trucks from 8 to 4 at Ken's Exxon.

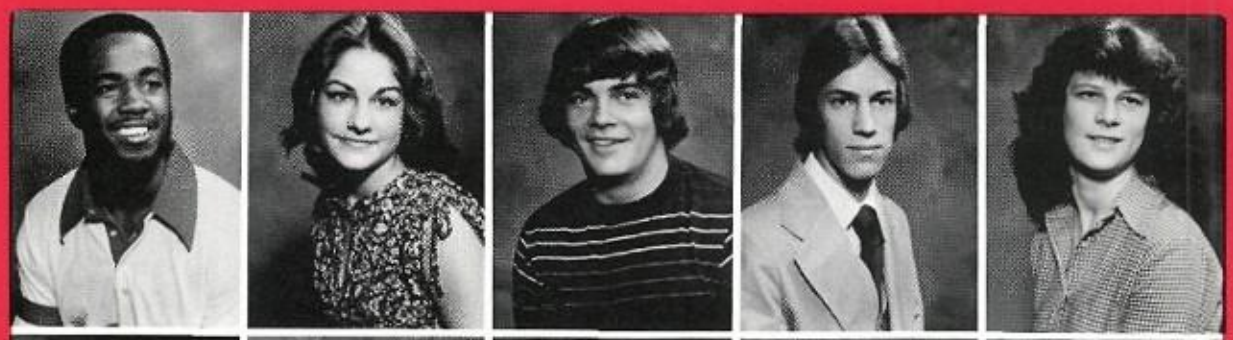
Announcements, memory books, name cards and senior keys placed in the display case gave seniors a preview of what they were to order on October 4.

" '79 says Kappa Sigma Alpha," reads a sign painted by Allison Johnston to put on the press box for the "Beat Southside" pep rally.

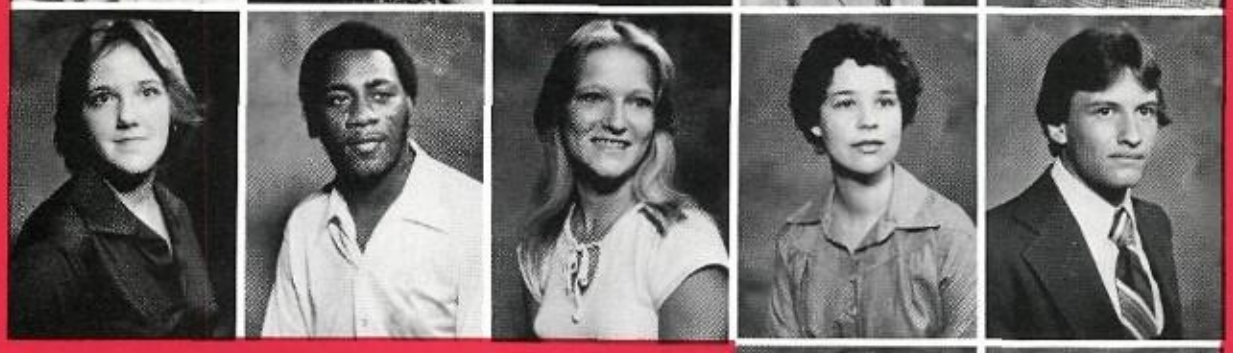
Hoping for good results from the spirit stick competition, Suzanne Blair awaits the decision of the judges at the Northeast pep rally on Friday the 13th. An unlucky day for seniors, the sophomores won by 6 points.

A symbol of pride, the senior flag, designed and prepared by Gina Hightower, waves vigorously during a pep rally.

Alan Smith
Judy Smith
Randy Snow
John Speaker
Pam Spence



Debbie Stanley
Paul Steward
Pat Sugg
Sharon Sutton
Roger Taylor

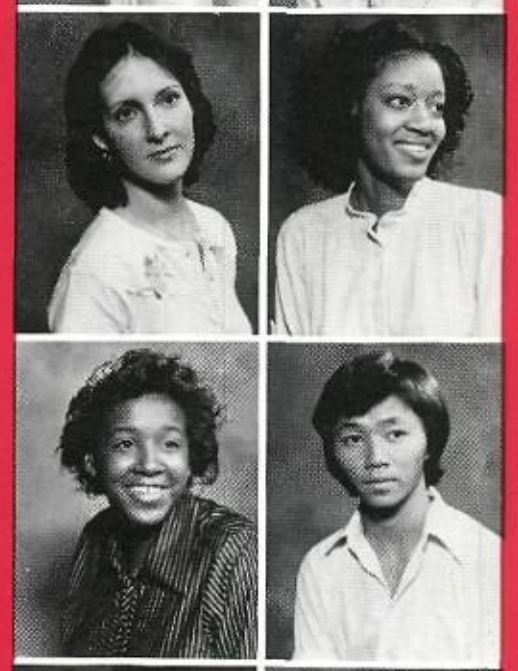


FAVORITE SONG

1. Three Times a Lady
2. Hopelessly Devoted to You
3. Summer Nights
4. Groove Line
5. I Want to Kiss You All Over

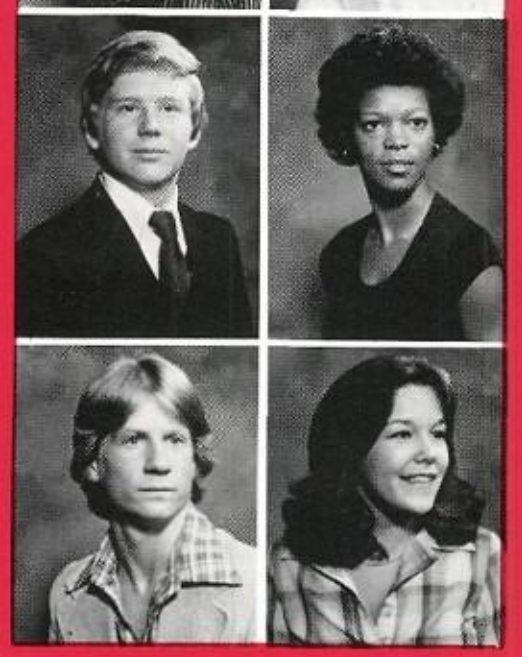
Sherry Teas
Kevin Teeman

Lisa Terwilliger
Donna Thomas



Valerie Thomas
Phong Huv Tran

Paul Trawick
Cathy Triplett



James Tucker
Madelyn Ulrich

Super Bear Darrell Martin takes off his bear head to get a little fresh air.

Kendra Wallace
Robin Walters
Jeffrey Wasson
Angela Wear
Eric Weidman

Dale West
Elizabeth West
Cindy Westfall
Becky Whitledge
Clem Williams

Janice Wilson
Donna Wimbish

Mick Wofford
Chip Wolfe

Larry Womack
Roger Wood

Ruth Wood
Jay Yedrysek

Tammy Yocum
Don Young

Teddy or Not We're All Bears

Cheers for the pep rally speaker erupt from senior football players Robbie Hinds, Terry Kuykendall and Don Young.

Vanessa Redwine, Michelle LaSalla

Dewitt Oldsmobile

600 Towson

Tom's

GROSS DISTRIBUTING CO.
E. S. GROSS
OWNER

216 NO. A STREET
FT. SMITH, ARKANSAS 72901 PHONE: 783-0541

Mr. Robs

DRY CLEANERS and LAUNDRY
2309 Rogers Avenue Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901

Johnson-Sayers
Photo Supply

1018 Garrison Ph. 783-8016

Investigate Westark

* University parallel courses
* Occupational programs
* Credit-free courses and workshops
* Quality instruction

Westark Community College

Grand at Waldron
Fort Smith, Arkansas

Go Bears Go Bears

J.R.S. Auto Supply

2400 Midland Blvd
Ft. Smith Ark. 72904
Phone 782-5001

Co-owners:
John and Flo Smith

Sponsor of the:
J.R.S. Tune-up Girls

Go Bears Go Bears

Congratulations Seniors of '79

FROM PETRUS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

BEACON
3016 Grand Ave.
783-7560
Open
Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

Fender - Gibson - Ovation - Ludwig - Martin
Sho-Bud - MSA - Peavey - Shure

BEN JACK'S GUITAR CENTER

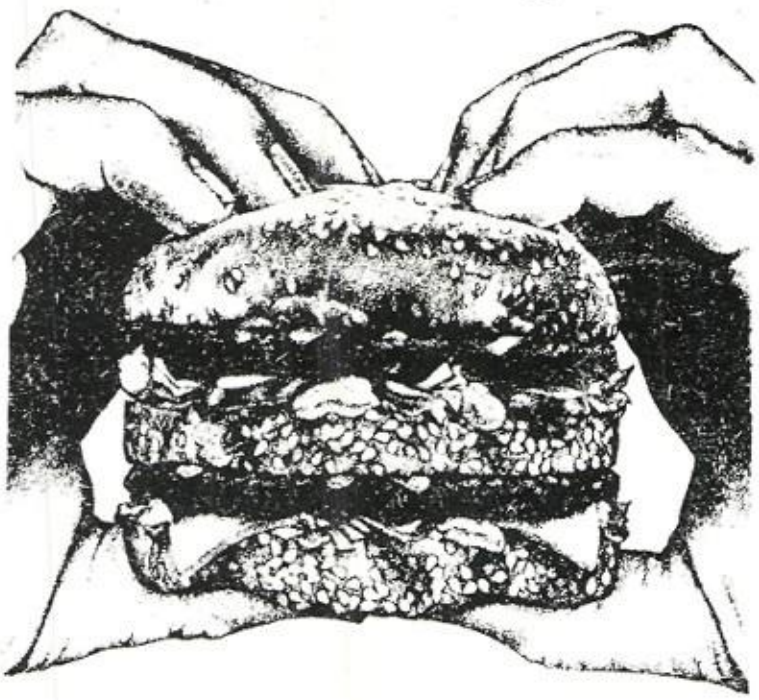
SALES - REPAIRS - INSTRUCTIONS

5707 Jenny Lind
FORT SMITH, ARK. 72901
PHONE 646-7731

"The Souths Largest Guitar Dealer"
Stores in Ft. Smith & Fayetteville, Ark. & Tahlequah, Okla.

We do it all for YOU...

It's not whether you win or lose, but how well you eat after the game.



McDonald's®

4800 Towson
5821 Rogers

THE FLOWER CUPBOARD

3300 N. "S" Street
Fort Smith, Ark.

YOUR COMPLETE
FLORAL NURSERY

PHONE - 785-1443 - 785-1444

VICKI LEE SHURE

CHUCK TAWCETT

SAMMY'S PIZZA

5511 Towson Avenue

PHONE ORDERS
READY IN ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES!

Fort Smith 646-8396

nikki's

CENTRAL MALL

First

with congratulations

Graduation is one of the most important events in your life. The diploma you have earned will open many doors to a better future. First congratulates you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

Janet Bullington, Lisa Sellers, Sherry Teas, Torie Schmidt, Jennifer Ragains

Grand Bakery 1200 Grand Ave.

"We're All
About Sound!"

Sound City

We are all about sound.

646-1127
10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

Phoenix Village Mall
Fort Smith, Ark. 72901

GLIDEWELL DISTRIBUTING CO.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR OF CANDIES, GUMS, NOTIONS, CIGARS, & TOBACCOS, TOYS, DIET FOODS AND BAG CANDIES

1309 N. 31St. Street
Ft. Smith, Ark. 72901

501 782-2539
501 783-7098

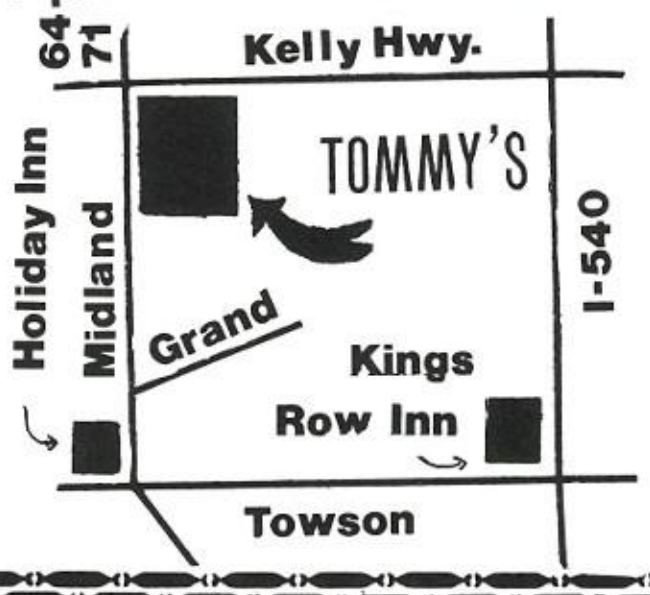
TOMMY'S

Open 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tues. Thru Sat.

All Types of Fresh Seafoods

2428 Midland 783-9523

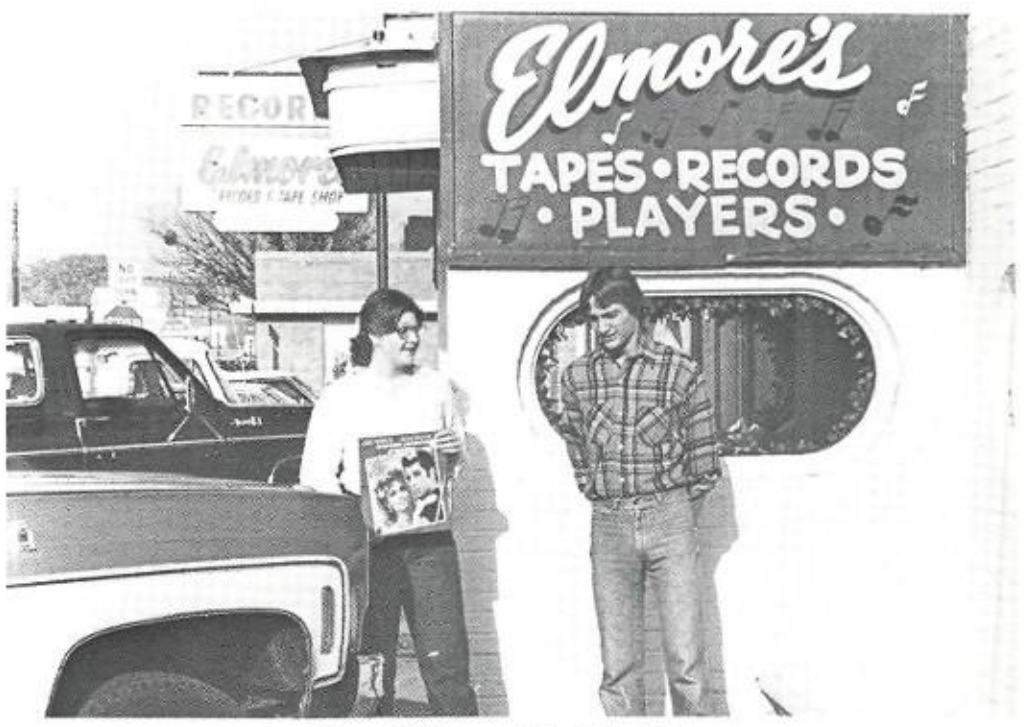


ELMORE'S

RECORD & TAPE SHOP

Looking for the latest sounds in records and tapes? If so, boogie on down to Elmore's Record and Tape Shop, 913 Rogers Avenue. We have the Top 100 listings for tapes and albums and also the latest in sound equipment to meet your needs.

Plus we have a recording machine so you can record your own customized tapes.



Laura Feldman, Mike Fairfield

"MARGO'S . . .
WHEN I WANT TO
DRESS THE WAY
I FEEL!"

Margo's la Mode

FOR ALL THE LASTEST
FASHIONS IN MISSY & JUNIOR
READY-TO-WEAR & SHOES.

CENTRAL MALL

452-3077

Northside High School

Captures

DISCO

GALAXIE

Since 1917

Johnstons

Quality Flowers

1111 Garrison Ave.

Fort Smith's Oldest and

Largest Florist

DILLAHUNTY'S

jewelry

916 NO. 32nd. ST.

FT. SMITH, ARK. 72901

PHONE 782-0261

Wight Office Machines, Inc.
2120 No. B St.
Fort Smith, AR 72901

Congratulations NHS
on your 50th year
compliments of

Smith Chev. & Cadillac Co.

Serving Ft. Smith for

over 40 years

Trophies Unlimited

Trophies • Plaques • Gavels • Ribbons
Awards • Quality Engraving

David Plunkett
owner

Phone 501-783-6634
1000 Garrison Ave.
Ft. Smith, Arkansas
72901

Jones Grocery

2100 N. 6th

Fort Smith Ark.

Ragons

By The Fountain

CENTRAL MALL

Compliments of

Linda Crovella, Teresa Whitehurst

Merchant's National Bank

Compliments of

Arkansas School and Office Supply

123 No. 22nd St. Fort Smith, Ark.

Claude Eubanks–Owner

A Complete Line of
Prestige Products

The
Washington Studio

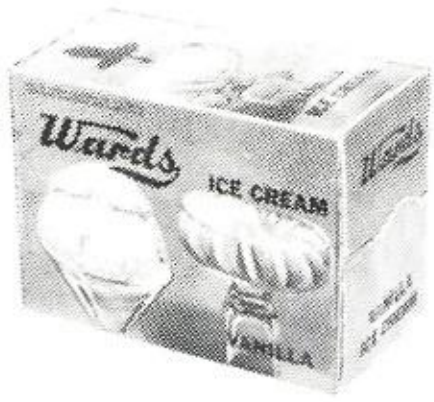
Fashion Two Twenty

COSMETICS

A NEW CONCEPT IN COSMETICS
THE NATURAL LOOK

LEE & DICK WASHINGTON
826 NO. 32nd STREET
FORT SMITH, ARK. 72903

PHONE 783-4040
GRAND PLAZA



Ward's

FINE ICE CREAM

"It's a food - not a fad"

BEST WISHES

TO

The Class of 1979

J. C. Penney Co.

Established in 1901

HURST

E-Z

CONCRETE MIX

MFD BY
HURST SUPPLY CO., INC.
4907 CLAYTON EXPRESSWAY
FT. SMITH, AR. 72901 PH: 783-5739

COMPLIMENTS OF

ALBERT PORTA'S

MALT SHOP

3315 GRAND 783-2639

Congratulations

Seniors

of 79

CAPERTON-HUNT OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

"EVERYTHING FOR THE MODERN OFFICE"

PHONE 783-6147
1609 NORTH B STREET
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

IRISH-MAID
DO-NUTS

1015 Towson

Discount to organizations for fund-raising projects.

SCHOEPPE'S PAINT PALACE

2215 Rogers Avenue

Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901

Phone 783-2534

Benjamin Moore paints

Mike Pullen

Midland BOWL INC.

Kelley Hwy and N. 32 St.

785-2551

Champ Hinton

PONTIAC INC.

782-1081
500 TOWSON FT. SMITH

25th ANNIVERSARY
MORGAN SHOES
1953 1978

LATEST STYLES

910 No.32nd

Grand Plaza

We Get Involved!

SOUTHWEST TIMES RECORD

920 Rogers Avenue

DONREY

Donrey Outdoor
1100 South D Street

DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Corporate Headquarters
920 Rogers Avenue

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Fort Smith's GREAT Youth Place

1st in Student Ministries

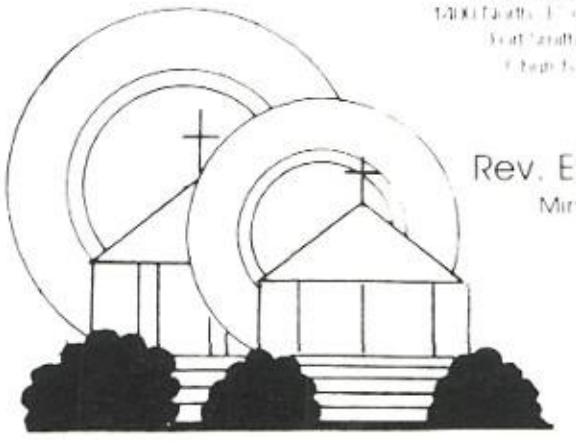
★ Student Worship — 8:30 a.m. Sundays

★ 100 Voice Celebration Choir Plus

Retreats
Camps
Float Trips
Jesus Talks
Concert Ministry

All Sport Nights
Living Proof
Dicipleship Families
Basketball & Baseball
Much, Much More

First Baptist Church



Rev. Eddie Graber
Minister of Youth

MeadContainers

Division Mead Corporation

Fort Smith District

Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901

Established in 1901

EADS BROS FURNITURE CO.

Exclusively Wholesale

JEFFERSON LINES INC.

116 North Sixth Street
Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901 (501) 783-1181

Geren Cash Register & Typewriter Co., Inc.

FREEMAN'S FLORIST

We discount to schools
Where the finest in flowers
is always so reasonable

823 No. 21 Day or night 782-7063

Linda Crovella, Teresa Whitehurst

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE

Hunt's

HUNTS

Central Mall
Grand Plaza
Phoenix Village
Van Buren

WE SALUTE
EVERYONE AT
NORTHSIDE
HIGH SCHOOL

"Your dedication to study and devotion
to instruction will be rewarding to us all."

FT. SMITH
TV CABLE CO.

314 S. 17 St.
782-8941

Davis
Greenwood
House

"The House of Ideas"

*"COMPLETE SELECTION
OF FINE FURNITURE"*

GIFTS *and* ACCESSORIES

817 N. Greenwood
Phone 783-4312

823 Garrison
Phone 783-4314

GLIDEWELL MOTORS, INC.
2823 TOWSON AVE.
FT. SMITH, ARK. 72901
BUS: (501) 785-2855

704 GARRISON AVENUE
782-3474

NO. 2 WALDRON SQUARE
452-1149

RIK'S SHOES

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS 72901

THOMAS
INDUSTRIES INC.

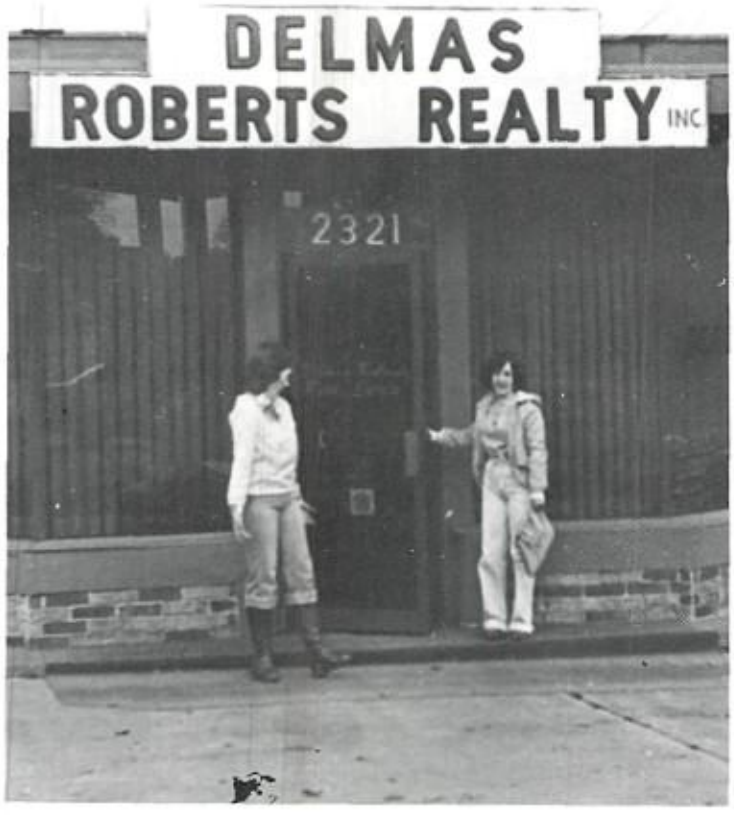
3510 North St., Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901

Phone—501-782-5005

Mr. Burger

2320 Rogers
Fort Smith, Arkansas
501 - 783-4737

Mr. Burger	1.29	French Fries	.39
Hamburger	.80	Tater Tots	.45
Cheeseburger	.95	Onion Rings	.60
Chili Burger	.99	Fish N Chips	Small 1.39 - Large 1.69
Green Chili Burger	.99	Coke, Dr. Pepper, Sprite, Root Beer	.20 - .30 - .40
Steak	.99	Lime Drinks	.25 - .35 - .45
Ham	.99	Iced Tea	.20 - .30 - .40
Fish	.89	Coffee	.25
Corn Dog	.45	Shakes & Malts	.60
Hot Dog	.49	Floats	.45 - .55 - .65
Chili Dog	.55	Sundaes	.40 - .60
Foot Long Chili Dog	.85		
Jr. Burger	.50		
Jr. Cheeseburger	.60		



Delmas Roberts Real Estate
2321 Rogers
785-2852

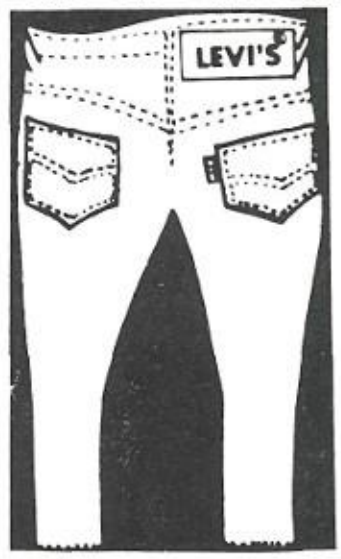
Hearty

Congratulations

Seniors

TILLES
FORT SMITH'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE READY TO WEAR STORE

Randall Ford



TOM'S

Central Mall
Phoenix Village Mall

27 YEARS ESTATES-BOUGHT, APPRAISED

EVA GOTLIB ANTIQUE IMPORTER

(501) 783-1711

1600 Rogers
Ft. Smith, Arkansas 72901

Grand Plaza
Barber Shop

920 No. 32
783-3271

BURGESS
SHEET METAL

5434 Wheeler
646-2954

Compliments of

Fort Smith Office
Supply House

812 Garrison 782-0311

5603 Rogers

WENDY'S
QUALITY IS OUR RECIPE
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS®

Now
Serving
In Two

5001 Towson

Convenient Locations

mack's
auto parts

FORT SMITH, ARK.

The New Senior High
School and Junior College

Is only the realization of our dreams of a Greater Fort Smith. 18 years ago when we began printing for the city's industrial enterprises. Eighteen years hence it will be even greater and, **we'll be doing even better** PRINTING.

CALVERT-McBRIDE
PRINTING COMPANY
North Eighth and A Streets
PHONE 6014 (now 646-8311)

Note: This ad appeared exactly as is (except for new phone number) in the 1929 yearbook.

Where you always get the best in Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations
All Work Guaranteed

Superior Cleaners

MARVIN C. WORTHEN
Res. 783-6804

1603 North B Street
Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901
Bus. 783-6000

Goldsmith
Insurance Agency

PAUL F. GOLDSMITH
2511 ROGERS AVE.
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

TELEPHONES
783-4763
452-1715

4300 SOUTH PHOENIX - P.O. BOX 3098 - PHONE 501/646-5535
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS 72901

COMPLIMENTS OF

The Thrift Shop

507 NO. 19th 783-4307

Taekwondo

Karate

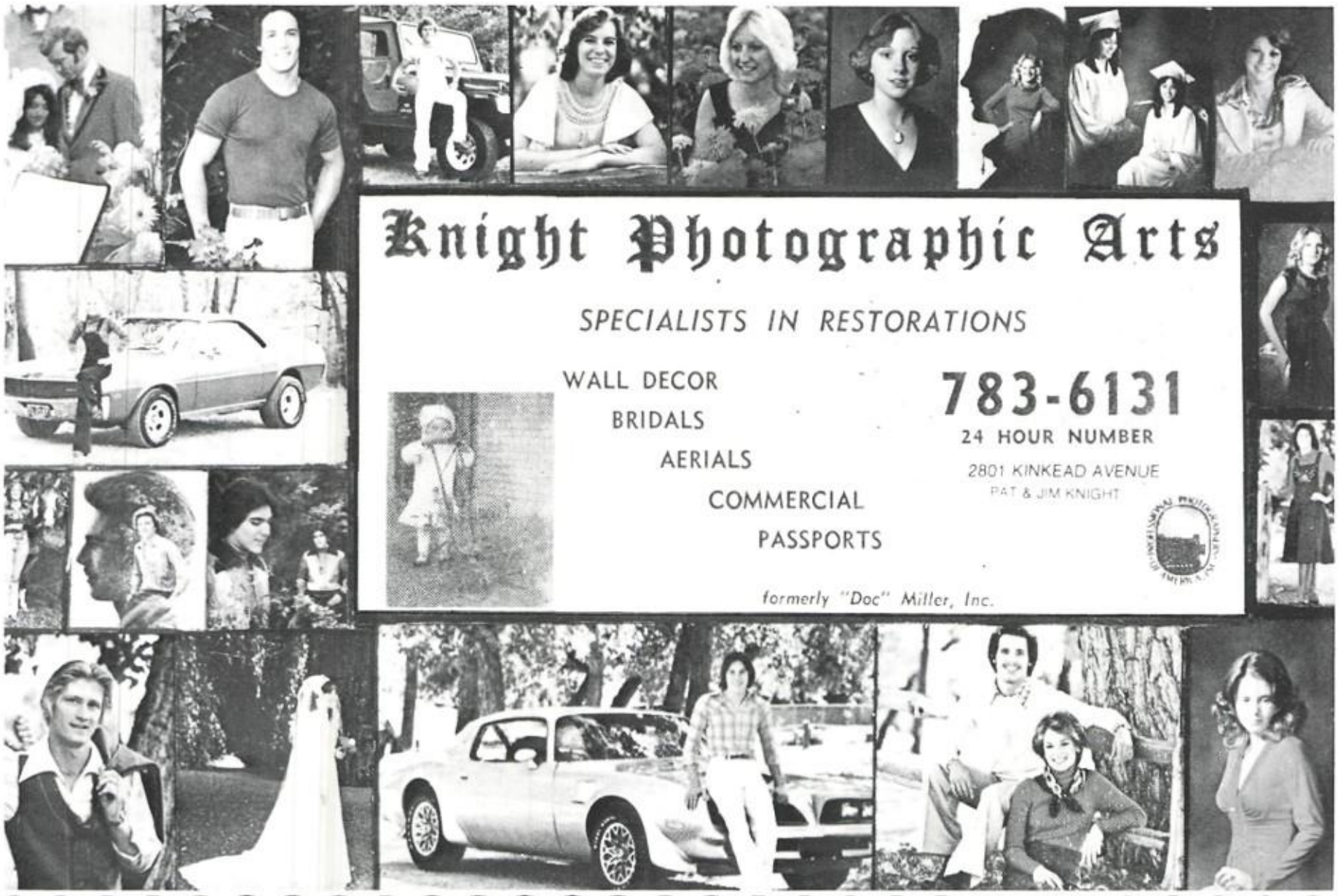
School

A MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN TAEKWONDO ASSOCIATION

SCOTT McNEELY
CHIEF INSTRUCTOR

PH. 782-5445 2207 MIDLAND

FT. SMITH, ARK. 72901



Knight Photographic Arts

SPECIALISTS IN RESTORATIONS

WALL DECOR
BRIDALS
AERIALS
COMMERCIAL
PASSPORTS

783-6131
24 HOUR NUMBER
2801 KINKEAD AVENUE
PAT & JIM KNIGHT

formerly "Doc" Miller, Inc.

A high standard
of professionalism
is just as important to us
as it is to you.

Mc Johnson, Moorman & Ferrari
Insurance & Bonding

105 North 14th Fort Smith, Arkansas . Phone 501/785-2912

Good Luck Grizzlies

MANUFACTURERS OF CORRUGATED PACKAGING MATERIALS

POLY BAGS AND FILM

TATE CONTAINERS, INC.

Larry Tate, president

GENERAL OFFICE AND VAN BUREN PLANT
Industrial Park
621 South 28th Street
Van Buren, Arkansas
Telephone 474 - 5055

CONWAY PLANT
Industrial Park
P. O. Drawer "E"
Conway, Arkansas 72032
Telephone 329 - 9841

FORT SMITH PLANT
4401 South Savannah
P. O. Box 2028
Fort Smith, Arkansas 72902
Telephone 646 - 7366

Backing the Grizzlies

Give Flowers...
it's the Lovingest
thing to do.

EXCELLENCE IN DESIGN AND QUALITY
GOLD MEDAL COMMUNITY FLORISTS OF AMERICA
Gold Medal Florist
®

Area Code 501 785-2557
David & Shirley McDonald

COTTAGE FLORIST
505 SOUTH 17th
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS
72901

CABINET TOP
TILE
C C LEE
FLOOR
COVERING
CONTRACTER
VINYL
CARPET
Phone 452-0823

Big Dave Myers AUTO PARTS
CHAMPION Gates AC
"One of The Biggest Parts Men In Town"

Dave Myers, Owner

Open
8-6 Mon.-Fri.
8-5 Saturday

646-5552

6416 Highway 271 S

GMC
What a difference a name makes

REEDER-SIMCO INC
"Where the Trucks Are"
3421 SOUTH ZERO • AC 501 / 646-8271
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS 72901

GREEN LIGHT®

WE DELIVER

FORT-CITY AUTO SUPPLY
813 FORT ST. - (HIGHWAY 22)
BARLING, ARK. 72923
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 7:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

STORE 452-1720
HOME 452-1725

WALLY GATTIS - OWNER

'We Move the Earth'

Bill Harris Const. Co.

3600 Utica
Fort Smith, Ark.

ORGAN
SOUTH SIDE LUMBER CO., INC.
4210 Wheeler Ave.
Fort Smith, Ark. 72901

Congratulations

Class of "79"

Seniors

SCHOOL SUPPLIES GAMES-TOYS ART MATERIALS

Rogers School & Office Supplies

201 NORTH 23 ST.
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

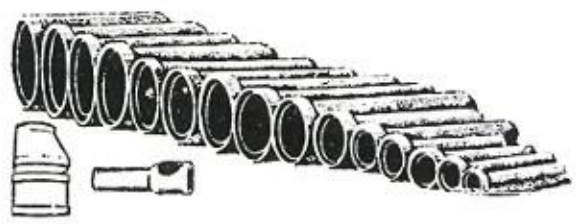
Ph. 783-3384

MANUFACTURERS OF STYLERITE VENETIAN BLINDS
CUSTOM BUILT, WINDOW SHADES
DRAPERIES, DRAPERY RODS

Fort Smith Shade Factory

117-119 NORTH NINTH STREET
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS 72901

C. J. INKLEBARGER PHONE 783-6725



HYDRO CONDUIT CORPORATION

CULVERTS – DRAINAGE – SEWER

782-9159

IF NO ANSWER DIAL LITTLE ROCK 945-1436

3723 SPRADLING — FORT SMITH ARK

Sebring Hair Design
Roffler Sculptur Kut

The Caballero

Complete Hair Service
By Appointment

Roger Huckey
Brenda Clevenger
Bob Dobbins
452-3339

The Sheraton Motor Inn
5711 Rogers Avenue
Fort Smith, Arkansas

HL Bud Johnson & Son

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
4023 Wheeler
646-1658

Breeden Dodge

"A Little Cheaper Dealer"

5900 Hwy 71S

646-4731

Goins
STATEWIDE
Furniture
INC.

900 Garrison Avenue
Fort Smith, Arkansas 76901

GENE GOINS
President

JO ANN GOINS
Sec.-Treas.

Phone
(501) 782-1027

Getsinger Buick Inc.

Sales and Service
5606 Towson Ave.
646-4376

Best wishes from the folks at

Ozark Mountain Sports

2118 Rogers Ave. 783-6667

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Conveniently serving in 3 locations

No.1 Rogers Ave. and So. 19th No.2 So. Zero and Jenny Lind

No. 3 7719 Rogers Ave

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

The Few
the Proud
the Marines

God
Corps
Country

SSGT. Edgar W. Quesnel
Marine Recruiter
Call Collect 452-6000/6001

177 Central Mall
P.O. Box 3736
Fort Smith, Arkansas
Toll Free 800 - 482-8984

TRIANGLE COMPANY
OF ARKANSAS
3917 ROGERS AVE.
FORT SMITH, AR. 72901
AC 501 782-7938

Rx

Vaughn
Prescriptions

PHONE 782-6209
1122 LEXINGTON
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

Larry Wilson's

Lion Service

an old fashioned "Full Service"

Place of Business

1201 TOWSON AT DODSON
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS 72901

PHONE
783-9031

GURISCO'S

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT SUPPLY

Everything in Foods for Hotels, Restaurants and Institutions

402-404 Towson Avenue – Phone 782-0347 – 782-0348

Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901

Forest Products Inc.

1200 Wheeler

Fort Smith, Arkansas

782-7208

SSi

structural systems, inc.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
COMPLETE PLANNING
&
CONSTRUCTION SERVICE

646-2901

SPRINGDALE 501/751-3730
LITTLE ROCK 501/376-0496
RUSSELLVILLE 501/968-2901

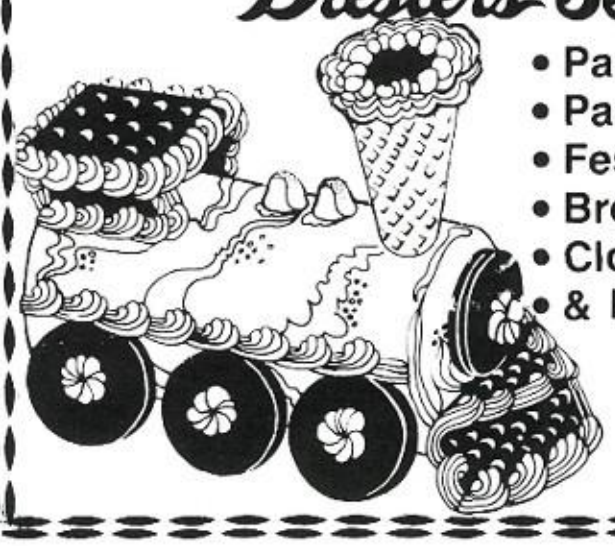
Southern Structures

BUILDING SYSTEMS

COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL

3417 S 29TH P. O. BOX 6372 FORT SMITH

Bresler's 33 FLAVORS



- Parfaits
- Party Slices
- Festive Cake Log
- Bresler's Express
- Clown Cones
- & More!!!

Phoenix
Village
Mall

Rheem

RHEEM MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Heating and Air Conditioning Division

5600 OLD GREENWOOD ROAD • FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS 72901 • 501 - 646-4311

MAYBE YOU BELONG
IN THE
AIR NATIONAL GUARD

- CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
- MONEY FOR COLLEGE
- JOB SECURITY
- RETIREMENT
- PART-TIME JOBS
- TECHNICAL TRAINING
- ADVANCEMENT
- FRINGE BENEFITS

Your Air Guard Representatives
SGT. ANNETTE HALE
MSGT JIM RANKIN
MSGT RALPH BOGNER

CONTACT YOUR

ARKANSAS AIR NATIONAL GUARD

EBBING AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE

PHONE 501-646-1601

IT PAYS TO WORK WITH AN EXPERT

CHAS. Hummel COMPANY

123 NO. 7TH & B ST. P. O. BOX 657
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS 72901
PHONE 782-0366

Carrier

AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
24 HOUR SERVICE

SCUBA SERVICES CO
FORT SMITH
ARKANSAS

Compliments of

Burgess Plumbing & Heating

Arkoma OK 875-3101

For . . . .

Quality Printing

AND

Prompt Service

Phone

785-2571

OFFSET • SPECIALTY WORK • LETTERPRESS

YOES *Printing & Lithographing Co.*

424 North "B" Street
Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901

dairy freeze

5400 Midland 783-9069

Enjoy
Coke

Enjoy
Mr. PiBB

1903–75 YEARS OF BOTTLED REFRESHMENT–1978
75th ANNIVERSARY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

Enjoy
Sprite
TRADE MARK (R)

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Fort Smith
122 Rogers Avenue/Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901
Phone (501) 782-6011

Enjoy
Coca-Cola

Carpet
World

Carpet Supplies, Draperies,
Vinyl, Wall Paper
And Shades
Quality Costs Less
TOWSON AND ROGERS
FORT SMITH, ARK. 72901
(501) 782-3063

GOOD LUCK

KFSM 5
FORT SMITH, ARK.

Ed Williams Construction Co. Inc.

If you have a job large or small
Give us a call

SERVICES OFFERED:

- ☆ CRANE RENTAL
- ☆ CUSTOM WELDING
- ☆ EQUIPMENT RENTAL
  (Backhoe, Trenchers, Dozer, Sideboom, Motor Grader)
- ☆ TRUCK RENTAL
  (Dump and Winch)

5505 South 30th

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS 72901

C.E. (Eddie) Williams
President

Office Phone 646-2629

Res. Phone 782-0624

M-F-A INSURANCE

Conference of
Champions
1972

O.G. "Si" Sargent

AGENT

Office 646-3861 Res. 646-3621
1012 So. Phoenix Ft. Smith, Ark.

Grand Rapids Furniture Co.
QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS

512 GARRISON AVE.
782-9566

W. S. SAMPSON

Jim Walker Interior Designer

Letterpress Offset

Vonder Heide
Printing & Litho Co.
Executive Plaza

1806 So. "C" St.
501/783-2165
Fort Smith, Ark.

Compliments of Barham Answering Service

24 hour service
owner Vivian Noel

783-1175

Congratulations

from

Acee

MILK

415 South 10

CONGRATULATIONS

SENIORS & LAUREN

From Roy & Paul Gean

SUPER TEE

In Central Mall

Stop costly termites!!

See a Bug... Call Arab®

©

For free inspection—
professional termite protection

ARAB-McCONNELL PEST CONTROL, INC.
1406 TOWSON AVENUE
FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS 72901

FORT SMITH PLATING COMPANY
AC 501 646-5266 – 646-4831
4302 WHEELER AVE. FORT SMITH. ARK. 72901

Michael Hinkle's Fan Club says:

"WE LOVE YOU MR. HINKLE"

COMPLIMENTS OF

R. A. YOUNG & SONS

301 South 10th

HERRENHAUS

Realty, Inc.

2827 Dodson Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901

Office	MARCY BIEKER	Home
785-2681	Broker	782-1819

Freedom and your right of choice in the marketplace

Freedom . . . the right to choose . . . stimulates imagination and initiative. And freedom, both individual and corporate, makes our American economic system work.

Our country's free market system provides Whirlpool the incentive to build quality home appliances wanted by consumers. Profits result when we are successful in meeting these demands of the marketplace — demands that reflect each and every consumer choice.

At Whirlpool, profits are used to build new plants, conduct research, develop new products. create jobs, and pay dividends to people who have invested their money in our business. Without profits, these things wouldn't — in fact, couldn't — happen.

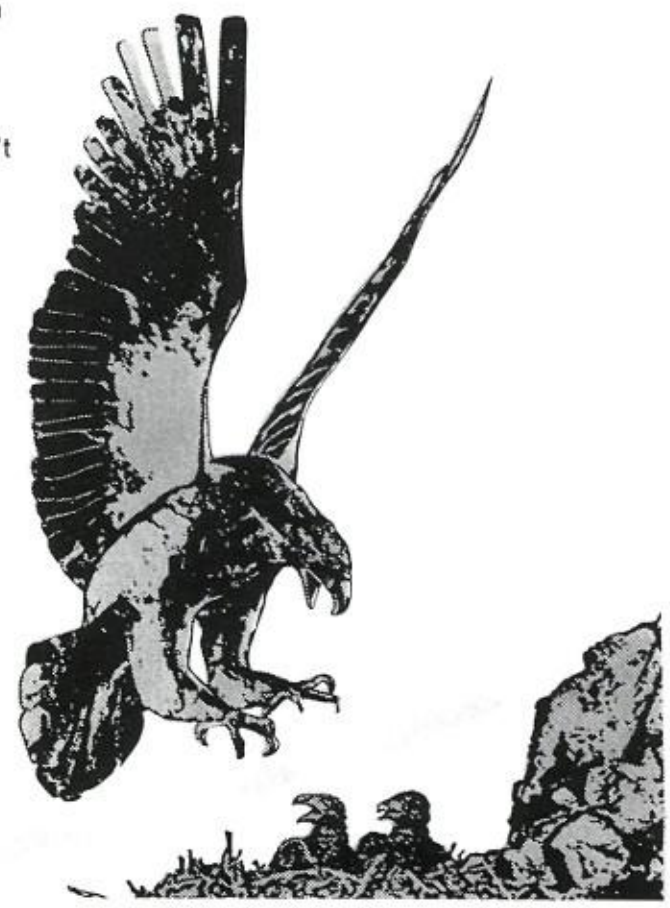
And you would have that much less freedom of choice.

Your freedom of choice in the marketplace has been good for the nation and its people. It has provided jobs and economic stability. It has provided a strong base for social and cultural progress. It has given us products and services envied by the rest of the world.

Erosion of any of our basic freedoms today will leave all of us less free tomorrow.

Thinking ahead is staying ahead

Whirlpool CORPORATION



We believe in tomorrow

"We're the gold in the Grizzly mine—we're the class of '79"

Gaye McDonald
& Lawanda Mitchell

Congratulations
Seniors

Carl Jones
-n-
Lawanda Mitchell

Ralph Grace
6 stylists to serve you

His 'N Her Hair Styling
Also featuring "new men" hair pieces

Central Mall Barber Shop
5215 Rogers Avenue
Fort Smith, Arkansas
Call 452-9615

Holsum Bread

The HOLSUM Seal of Nutritional Value is our pledge to continue baking the finest bread for you and your family.

SHIPLEY BAKING COMPANY
Fort Smith, Arkansas

KIDDER INSURANCE

Incorporated
1801 Rogers Avenue
Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901
"SINCE 1935"

Helene of Ark. Costumes
4220 Wirsing

Rental Costumes of all occasions
also Tuxedos, Wedding dresses,
Bridesmaids

Mobile Disco
with light show
Rex Yancy, D.J.

Compliments of . . .

Arkhola Sand & Gravel

Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips

4611 Towson 646-4765

C&H TIRE CO.

LEE · GOODYEAR · HERCULES TIRES · YOKOHAMA TIRE CORPORATION

WHOLESALE - RETAIL

"WHATEVER YOUR VEHICLE NEEDS - WE HAVE IT"

WE HAVE FOREIGN CAR TIRES

BANKAMERICARD

452-5678 OR 452-5679

8701 ROGERS

master charge

- ALIGNMENT
- FRONT END WORK
- PERFORMANCE TUNE-UPS
- BALANCING
- SHOCKS • BRAKES
- CARBURETOR SERVICE & REBUILDING
- ELECTRICAL SERVICE STARTER & ALTERNATOR
- FULL MECHANICAL SERVICE

INTERNATIONAL FENCE INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION

HOME OF THE FENCING EXPERTS

ORVIL MANN Owner

ACE FENCE CO. INC.

WE WILL INSTALL - or DO IT YOURSELF

Free Estimates - No Down Payment

FHA Financing Available

SUPERSTAR MAKES IT EASY FOR YOU TO

DO-IT YOURSELF

646-5306

5105 WHEELER

Wrecker Service

Mechanic on duty

Wingfield's 271 Conoco and Portable Buildings

BILL WINGFIELD

Bus. 646-9062 Res. 646-9358

7001 Texas Road

Hwy. 271 South

Fort Smith, Ark. 72901

Arkansas Best Corporation

a New York Exchange listed company

Corporate Center:

1000 South 21st Street
Fort Smith, Arkansas
Telephone (501) 785-6000

Wholly - Owned Subsidiaries:

Arkansas Best Freight System, Inc. is among the nation's ten largest transcontinental motor carriers with 89 terminals in 33 states.

Riverside Furniture Corporation has seven modern manufacturing plants, five permanent showrooms in leading U.S. market centers, and 6,000 dealers in all 50 states, Canada and Western Europe.

Arkansas Bandag Corporation is the nation's largest Bandag patented cold-cap tire retread franchise, with ten plants in six states.

Data-Tronics Corporation is one of the country's first data-processing service bureaus with clients throughout the United States.

Melissa Campbell, Renda Radcliff

Tommy Dill's

QUALITY CARS

5301 TOWSON PH. 646-7914

Carrie—N—Dwayne: Go Bears!

Led Zepplin No. 1

Chris—N—Linda

Bestest Nappy

Karri—N—Jimbo

L. Sellers & J. Ragains say:
Go Bears '79!

Gwen Belt '80

Lindy

Gary—N—Smitty '79

Laura—N—Mike '79

Hook 'em Horns. TEX

Stanley Floyd '79

Twilley '79

Gail Floyd '81

Join the Tom Helfrich
School of Acting.

Tonya Henson

Sabrina C.

Amy Wernick '80

Kelly and Karri say M.G. and
M.W. are great looking!

Mrs. Gray, We still wove you.
1st period.

M.J.C. '79

I love you Mike!

David—N—Debby

Parker Sisters!

Donna—N—Alan: Go Bears!

Hey, what can I say??

Gina '79

David Frazier '80

Get High!

Class of "80"

Robert Bulger

Tommy—N—Becky

Lee Watson

David Robinson

Celestine loves Gabriel

K. J. Rice

John Hubbard "80"

Carolyn Wilburn "Libra" '81

Lamont Williams

John Ray: Go Bears!

Marilyn loves Don

Becky loves Jerry

Donna Clardy

Glenda Simpson '81

David Henderson

Kojack

John Hutchinson

"U—2"

Sabrina Presson "81"

Mike—N—Gigi say:
BEARS ARE BEST!

Lajauna Bell

Traci and Gary

'79 Forever

Seniors are Superior—
Judy Sargent

Madeline Marquette

Lisa Sellers '79

Angela Gray

Laurie Gean

Donna Dennis

Jim Collins '81

Go Hogs Go!

Tom—N—Kim say: Go Bears!

Marge Beall: Go Bears!

Go Bare—From a wild and crazy
guy—Tom Hill '79

Claud—N—Tina

Bob—N—Kristi

Susan B.—N—Jacky E.

Julie Edwards—N—Brad Jent

This Page Would Be Just 'GRIZZLY' Without These Bear Boosters

Pam Davis says: Go Bears!

Kristy—N—Kirk say: Go Bears!

Cheryl Rollins

Tracy Talley Sr. '80

Go Bears 'Trashy 80'

Darla loves Randy

Anna Faye Robinson "79"

Judith Huse '79

Let's Party L.L. & S.T.

RENEE BIRD '79

Brenda Silva: Class of '79

Rhonda Neal: Class of '79

Barbara Garner

Amy Watts

Lynn

Jamie—N—Larry

Marcy Finnie: Go Bears!

Vicki Engel Wishes Luck

Glen Preidis

Diana Schwartz '79

Janet Smith "80"

Wiggle Wiggle By M.F.

Mike—N—Laura

Brenda Knox '81

Moose

Lisa Richardson '79

Ann Layes: Bye Bears!

I'll miss ya NHS!
Suzanne Blair '79

Smitty says:
GRIZZLIES ARE GREAT!

Cherie Anderson '80

Robin veut Alan

Christol Pinnell "81"

Alicia Dimarob '80

Holly loves Robby

Linda Crovella '81

Babwele "79" Don Young

Margie Woods

I love you Northside!
Eleanor Bo Hatfield

David W. Thompson

T-Bird

I love you Robby. HK

Dubby

Joann "80"

Mrs. Gray's 1st period class of '81
says: GO BEARS!

Michelle	Mary
Lynette	Brian
Gretchen	Tom
Debbie	Grant
Pamela	Jonathan
Terri	Debbi
Wade	Kristin
Sandra	Phillip
Diane	Derek
Rosemary	Jimmy
Vonice	Mike
Sherri	Dennis

Bonnie

And most of all, Mrs. Gray.

'N' dex

A

Acee 221
Adams, Carletus. . . .159,166
Adams, Lori . . . 105,147,239
ADAMS, LUCRETIA—FBLA 103
Addington, Paul. 147
Air National Guard 215
Akin, Charlotte 159
Albert Porta's Malt Shop. 198
Albritton, Cynthia . .133,134
ALBRITTON, DOREATHA—BB, Cheer, FHA (VP), HC Maid, Pep, Trk, VB. 84,110,183
ALEXANDER, JANET—Cheer, Gymn, House, Pep, Soph C 6,93,110,174
Alexander,Nelson 159
ALEXANDER, ROBERT 40,174
Alexander, Rhonda 102,158,167
Allen, Buddy 103,104,120,159
ALLEN, RONNIE—FCA, FB, N Cl, Wood 40,103,120,174, 175
Alpha Rho Tau 102
Alston, Herbert 121
Amason, Jerry. 159
Anderson, Cherie . . 3,87,159, ... 239
ANDERSON, VALERIE. 174
Angeletti, Tina . . . 102,105, 112,159
ANTHONY, BRIGITTA—FBLA, French Cl, Soph C, ... 174, 239
Archie, Jeannie 166
Ark. Office & School Supply 197
Armstrong, Cathy. . .103,147
Arnold, Tonia 159
Ashley, Ron 62
Ashmore, James 62
Austin Herbert 120
Autry, Brett . . . 104,131,159
Avery, David. 147

B

Baber, Danny . . . 60,76,104,147
BABER, JIM—Octagon, ROTC . . 174
Babitzke, Carla 147
Babitzke, Danny 159
BAI BUI,THANH—Fren Cl, Tennis. 175
Bair, Laura. 147,158,239
Baker, Beverly. 147
Baker, Lisa. 103,147,182
Baker, Sandra 147
BAKER, VICTORIA—Bruin S, FCA, Ger Cl, Grizzly S, Trk, Tennis, House 140
Ball Charlotte 147
Ball, Chris 147
Ball, Curtis. 147
Ball, Stanley 147
Band Council 103
Bankston, Pat 120,121,147
Bannister, Darla . . . 137,147,239
Barger, Vicki. 147
Barham Answering Service. . 220
Barnett, Kim. 105,159
BARNETT, TERRY 174
Barr, Martha 102,140,147
Barr, Paula . . . 103,105,147,149
Bartlett, Jimmy . . . 103,158,159
Bartlett, Pam 47,159
Barton, John. 147
Barton, J.O. 62,109
Bass, Ron 62
Baublit, Nola 147
Bauer,Lisa 147
Bauman, Todd. . . . 103,120,159
Beacon 191
Beall, Marjorie. 62,86,140
Bean, Kelly 34
Beard, Charles. 147
Bearden, Rhonda 147
Beaty, Hilton 57,62,109
BEAVER, SUSIE—Jr C, Mixed C, N Step, SGGS, Soph C . 102, 112,174
Becker, Angela 137,159
BECKMAN, LIZ—Band, G Athl, Ind Art Cl 174
Beckman, Lynne 147,239
Beckham, Mark . . . 120,121,147
BEECHAM, DEANA—Bask Maid, Ger Cl, Mixed C, N Step Pep, SGGC, Sr C . 105,125, 174
Beecham, Kelly . 94,102,111,158, 159
Bell, Allen 41
BELL, LAJAUNA—CAP, FBLA, ROTC
Bell, Mike 131
Bell, Nikki 137, 147
Belt, Gwen. 159
Ben Jack's 191
Bender Becky 159
Benning, Greg 46,47,159
Berdan, Jane. . . . 76,95,104,159
Berry, Chris 104,107,159
Bieker, Flo. 147
Bieker, Rhonda 147
Bill Harris Const. Co 210
Bishop, Curtis . . . 60,61,104,148
Bishop, Danny. 159
Bishop, Randy. 148
BISHOP, TOMMY 174
Blair, Buddy 62,86
Blair, David 60,61,148
Blair, F.M. . . . 62,71,85,104,107
BLAIR, SUZANNE—Band, Band C, Band Rep, Bruin S, Col, G State, SnB, Thes, WW, Soph C, Jr C, Sr C (VP), Band M . . . 40,71,88, 102, 103, 105,123,174,183, 185,239
BLAKE, DAVID—FCA, FB, N Cl 40,120,174
BLAND, SCOTT—FB, FCA, Jr Ex, N Cl . 103,104,120,174
BLASCHKE, ELAINE—Ger Cl, Jr C, NHS, Pep, Sr C . . 174
BLASCHKE, LENNY—BB, FB, FCA, Ind Art Cl, Trk . . 120 174
Bledsoe, Wayne 62,106,108
Boen, Keith 159
Boen, Linda 62,76,102,107
BOENER, CLAUDIA—COE, FBLA, French Cl, Pep, SC 174
Boerner, Diane 148
Bogoslavsky, Bruce . 103,109,130 131,159
Bohannon, Beth. 104,159
Bollinger, Barbara. 159
Bolton, Tammy . . . 103,106,159
BONNER, LOWELL—DECA, WW 15,76,104,174
Bonner, Paula 148
Boone, Ricky 148
Booth, Ricky . . 74,103,120,159
Borengasser, Gretchen . . 13,105 148,152
Borengasser, Judy. 97,148
Boulden, Katherine. 73
Boyett, Richard 97
Boys State 183
Boyer, Susan. 102,148
BRADLEY, BEA—Band, DECA, Sc Cl, Band M . .35,104,123 174
Bradley, Gigi. . 124,136,137,148 239
Bradney, Ann 148
Bradt, Debbie 137,148
Branch, Gary . . 62,119,120,131
Branch, Terri 148
Branstetter, Sheila 137
Brantley, Anita 159
Brantley, Susan 137,148
Brasher, Haskell 148
BRATTON, RONALD 174
Bray, James 131,148
Brazil, Gina 159
Breeden Dodge 211
Bresler's 214
Brewer, Danny 120,139
Brewer, Rhonda. 133,134
Bridges, Leah 159
BROTHERTON, JIMMY—FB, FCA, Trk. . . . 120,139,174
Brown, Brian 102,148,239
BROWN, CHARLES 174
Brown, Darrell. 148
Brown, Jimbo 148
Brown, Kay Kay 148
Brown, Nichelle 159
Brown, Ralph 62,133,134
Brown, Regina. 159
BROWN, RUTH—G Athl, Sc Cl. . 104,174

Senior Directory Abbreviations

All-R-Band—All Region Band
All-S-Band—All State Band
All-S-Football—All State Football
All-S-Track—All State Track
ART—Alpha Rho Tau
Band C—Band Council
Band M—Band Maid
Band Rep—Band Representative
Band Q—Band Queen
Bask Maid—Basketball Maid
Bask Queen—Basketball Queen
Bat Com—Battalion Commander
Bel Can—Bell Canto
Bruin S—Bruin Staff
B Choir—Boys Choir
B State—Boys State
CC—Cross Country
Chamber S—Chamber Singers
Cheer—Cheerleader
Chess Cl—Chess Club
COE—Cooperative Office Education
Col—Columbians
DE—Distributive Education
DECA—Distributive Education Clubs of America
Don Q—Don Quijote Club
Ed—Editor
Ens—Ensemble
FB—Football
FBLA—Future Business Leaders of America
FCA—Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Flag—Flag Team
FHA—Future Homemakers of America
Fren Cl—French Club
Fren NHS—French National Honor Society
FTA—Future Teachers of America
G Athl—Girls Athletics
GBB—Girls Basketball
GC—Girls Chorus
Ger Cl—German Club
Ger HS—German Honor Society
Golf—Golf Team
Grizzly S—Grizzly Staff
G State—Girls State
Gymn—Gymnastics
HC Maid—Homecoming Maid
HC Queen—Homecoming Queen
HERO—Home Economics Related Occupations
House—House of Representatives
ICT—Industrial Cooperative Training
Ind Arts Cl—Industrial Arts Club
Ind Sports—Individual Sports
Jr Ach—Junior Achievement
Jr C—Junior Council
JROTC—Junior Reserve Officers Training Corp
Jr Ex—Junior Exchange
Key Cl—Key Club
Litsmith S—Litsmith Staff
M Song—Men of Song
Male C—Male Chorus
MATH—Mu Alpha Theta
Mgr—Manager
Mixed C—Mixed Chorus
Mixed Ens—Mixed Ensemble
N Cl—N Club
NCCS—National Confederation of Concerned Students
NHS—National Honor Society
N-Step—N-Steppers
OHE—Occupational Home Economics
Orch—Orchestra
Parl—Parliamentarian
Pep—Pep Club
PIC—Partners in Christ
Pres—President
Q&S—Quill & Scroll
Rec Sec—Recording Secretary
Sec—Secretary
SC—Student Council
Sc Cl—Science Club
SGGS—Sophomore Girls Glee Club
Skate—Skate Club
SnB—Sock 'n' Buskin
Soph C—Sophomore Council
Span NHS—Spanish National Honor Society
SPAR—Society for the Preservation of the Art of Reasoning
Sr C—Senior Council
Sweetheart—Junior Exchange Sweetheart
Swim—Swim Team
Thes—Thespian
Trans—Transfer
Treas—Treasurer
Tennis—Tennis Team
VB—Volleyball
Voc Pr—Vocational Printing
VP—Vice President
Wood—Woodworking

BROWN , RYAN—Band, Gymn, Key Cl 35,175
Brown, Tammi 146,148
BROWN, TERRI—Col, Fren Cl (Pres), Fren NHS, G State, Mixed C, Pep, SC, SGGC (VP), Soph C (Sec) . . 78,88 102,105,175,182,183
Brown, Terri L. 106,159
Bui, Charles 159
Bullington, Del 148
BULLINGTON, JANET—DECA FHA (Pres), House, Mixed C, Pep, Soph C.75,104,175,193
Bumpas, Chester 63
Bunda, Phillip 159
Bunyard, Debbe. 148
Burgess Plumbing & Heating. 217
Burgess Sheet Metal. 204
BURNS, ALAN—Band, ICT, Ind Art Cl, Key Cl 123,175
BURNS, CHARITY—Pep (VP, Jr Lead), Ger Cl, Soph C, Tennis. 102,140,169,175
Burns, Debbie . . 49,102,104,159
Burns, Lillian 63
Burnett, Bill 70,179
Burnside, Jim 60
Burris, Debbie 2,137,148
Bushkuhl, John . . . 74,102,103, 107,109,159
Button, Mitzie. 159
Byers, James. 148
Byers, Jimmy 140

C

Caballero. 211
Cagle, David 63
Caldarera, Janet 148
CALDARERA, SHARON—ART (VP, Co-Pres), DECA, Jr C, Pep, Soph C 41,104,175
Caldwell, Felicia. .43,134,148
CALDWELL, PHIL—FB, FCA, Trk, House, NCCS . 102, 120,175
Callans, Donna 102,148
Calvert McBride 206
Cameron, Hazel 63
CAMPBELL, MELISSA—JA, Bruin S, Grizzly S (photographer) 175,239
CAMPBELL, TERRY—ART, NHS, WW 175
Canady, Teresa 31,148
Cantrell, Karen 41,148
Cantrell, Mary 159
Caperton & Hunt 198
Carpet World 218
CARNEY, LEE—Grizzly S, Sc Cl (Co-Pres, VP) 104,175
Carr, Angela 31,148,149
Carr, Cary 120,149
Carroll, Bill 149
CARROLL, CHRIS—Band C (Pres), Jr C, SC 103,123, 175
CARSON, BILLY—DECA, Male C, Mixed C. . . 175
Carson, Melba 69
Carter, Belinda 159
Carter, Beverly 134,149
Carter, Donna 111, 159
Carter, Kim 159
CARTER, MARY—DECA 92,175
Carty, James. . . .63,103,109
Carter, Tammy . 117,137,149
Casey, Connie 149
Caver, Charice 149
C.C. Bee Floor Covering Contracter 209
Champ Hinton. 199
Chance, Cindy. 50,159
Chancey, Steve .76,92,93,109
Chandler, Sabrina . . . 97,146, 149,239
Chapman, Donna 149
CHAPMAN, RONNIE—Band, Band C, Ger Cl, Jr C, MATH, NHS (VP), Soph C, Sr C, WW 175
Chas. Hummel Company. 216
Chatman, Timmy . . .149,151
Chatman, Tommy. . .149,151
Cheerleading. 110,111

CHERRY, PHYLLIS—DECA, Pep, SnB 104,175
Cherry, Robert 149
Chess Club 104
Chilcott, Tim 60
Chitwood, James 149
Chitwood, Melissa. . .103,149
Choate, Kim 103
Cholcher, Jonathan . .131,149
Christian, Lori. 149
Christian, William 139
Clardy, Bobby. 41
Clardy, Donna. 149
Clark, Rick. . . . 120,121,149
Clary, DeAnna. 149
Clemmons, Alison. 149
Cline, Lori 75,77,91,102 104,105,158
Clites, Cindy. 137,149
Cloninger, Phred 149
Coble, Myra 136,137
Coca-Cola 218
COCHRAN, CAREN . . . 175
Coe, Kim. 112, 158,239
Cole, Lisa 149
Cole, Lisa 102,103,109
Collins, Butch 149
Collins, Linda 149
Columbians 105
Conine,Robert. 120
Connard, Ray 131
Connaughton. Diane . . . 103
Carty, James. . . .63,103,109
Carter, Tammy . 117,137,149
Casey, Connie 149
Caver, Charice 149
C.C. Bee Floor Covering Contracter 209
Champ Hinton. 199
Chance, Cindy. 50,159
Chancey, Steve .76,92,93,109
Chandler, Sabrina . . . 97,146, 149,239
Chapman, Donna 149
CHAPMAN, RONNIE—Band, Band C, Ger Cl, Jr C, MATH, NHS (VP), Soph C, Sr C, WW 175
Chas. Hummel Company. 216
Chatman, Timmy . . .149,151
Chatman, Tommy. . .149,151
Cheerleading. 110,111
Chilcott, Tim 60
Chitwood, James 149
Chitwood, Melissa. . .103,149
Choate, Kim 103
Cholcher, Jonathan . .131,149
Christian, Lori. 149
Christian, William 139
Clardy, Bobby. 41
Clardy, Donna. 149
Clark, Rick. . . . 120,121,149
Clary, DeAnna. 149
Clemmons, Alison. 149
Cline, Lori 75,77,91,102 104,105,158
Clites, Cindy. 137,149
Cloninger, Phred 149
Coble, Myra 136,137
Coca-Cola 218
COCHRAN, CAREN . . . 175
Coe, Kim. 112, 158,239
Cole, Lisa 149
Cole, Lisa 102,103,109
Collins, Butch 149
Collins, Linda 149
Columbians 105
Conine,Robert. 120
Connard, Ray 131
CONNOR, CHERYL . . . 175
COOPER, DANIEL—Band. . . 93
COOPER, RANDY—ROTC . . 175
Cooper, Rebecca 147
COOPER, RUSTY—FB, FCA, House, Ind Art Cl, Jr Ex, Key Cl (Sr Rep), N Cl . . 86,103,120,175,178

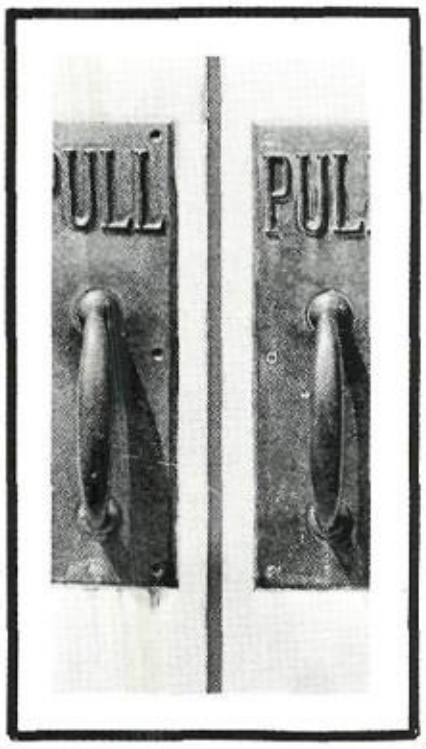
Corbin, Ronnie . 103,104,120 121,149
Cordell, Jerry 61,149
Cordy, William 72
Core, Debby . 84,102,108,115 158
Core, Kathleen . 137,149,239
Corley, Patricia 68,107
Cottage Florist 209
Cotton, Dennis . . 47,126,149
COTTON, TROY 175
Couch, Sgt. John 32,63
Counts, Barbara 149
Covey, Mark 56,74,102
Cox, McKee 63
CRABTREE, PATRICIA. 176
Crain, Mimi . . . 79,104,105, 112,124
CRANK, CHRIS—B State, Jr Ex, Key Cl, MATH, SC (Pres), Tennis, WW 14,78,87,90,102,170, 176,183
CRAWFORD, TRACY—BB, Fren Cl, MATH, NHS, Sr C, Trk, VB, WW.104,176
Cromer, William.33,47,63,109
Cross, Darrell 149
Cross, Mike . . . 120,121,149
Cross, Sam 139
Crovella, Danny 131,150
Crovella, Linda . 150,197,239
Crow, Jason 60
Crowder, David 131,150
Crowder. Terry 121,150
Culpepper, Clifton .96,97,150 157
CURLIN, JAY—BAND C, House (Treas), Jr C (Pres), Mixed C, Soph C, SPAR (Pres) . 105,120,150,176
Curlin, Jeff. 150

D

Dahlem, Donnie. . . .150,155
DAHLEM, SHEILA—DECA, (Pres), Don Q, Ind Art Cl, Jr C, Span NHS, Tennis, WW. 76,176
Dairy Freeze. 217
Darr, Phillip 131,150
Davis, Bill 63
Davis, Dwayne. 150
Davis, Fred. . . . 63,119,120, 121,131
Davis Greenwood House . 202
Davis, Louis . . . 103,120,138
Davis, Pam . . 83,102,103,150
Davis, Tonya. . . .91,102,105
Davis, Vennie 60,150
DAVISON, HENRY—Band, B State, Fren Cl, Fren NHS, Grizzly S (Ed), Jr C, Math, NHS, SC, Spar (VP), Sr C (Treas), Q&S 83,104,105,171, 176,178,183
Dawson, Robert T. 73
Deaton, James. 150
DEATON, ROGER. . . . 176
DECA 104
De Long, Mike. 128,131
Delmas Roberts Real Estate 203
DELUNG, BRIAN—FB, FCA (Pres), House, Jr Ex, Soph C, Trk . . 103,104, 105,120,176
Denham, Debi. 150
DENHAM, KEVIN 176
Denne, Marty 104,140
DENNIS, DONNA—COE FBLA (Sec), House, Jr C, Pep, Don Q, (Sec, Treas, Pres), Span NHS, Soph, Sr C . 102,103,176
Dennis, Kenneth . . .104,150
Deranger, Lisa. 104,150
DEWITT, ANITA—GER CL, Mixed C, N-Step, SGGC, Sr C. 176
Dewitt Oldsmobile 188
Dickerson, Merle 63
Dickerson, Michael 75, 97, 102, 103,120
Dickey, Lana 150
Didion, Mary 104
Dillahunty's Jewelry . . . 195
Disco Galaxie 195
Dishner, Derek 121
Dishner, Jerry 120
Dodson, Theodore 120
Donrey 200
Don Quijote 102
Dotson, Diana. 150
Dotson, Kelly 160
Doucette, Brian 61
Douglas, Donna . .91,102,126 150,239
DOUGLAS, MARA—FBLA, Pep, Trk 176
Doville, Amy . . 103,104,109 165
Doville, Dorothy 69
Driver, Gerald 120
Du Bois, William . . . 63,107, 109
Dung Vu, Charles Bui. . . 140
Dunn, Julia 83
Dunn, Steve 150
DUONG, MY-HANH TRI—Fren Cl, Fren NHS Gymn, NHS . . 104, 176
Durham, Billie. 150
Durham, Deloris. 160

E

Eads Brother Furniture. . 201



EADS, MIKE—Bruin S, Don Q, B State, Jr C, Jr Ex, MATH, NHS, SC, Span NHS, Sr C (Pres) 90,102,169,173,176,177, 182,183
Earnhart, Emma. 102
EBBING, KARRI—BB Maid, Cheer (Head), FB Maid, Fren Cl, Pep, Bruin S, SC, SnB . . 102,110,125 173,176
Ecklehoff, Julie 150
Eckelhoff, Phyllis. 61
Ed Williams Construction Co. 219
Eddings, Michelle 150
Eddington, Paul 120
EDWARDS, BRYAN—All R Choir, All S Choir, Bruin Sing, B State, Fren Cl, Fren NHS, House, Jr C, Male C, Mixed C (VP), Mixed Ens, NHS (Treas), PIC, SnB, Soph C, Sr C. . 46,47,104,178,183,184
EDWARDS, KEN—All R Choir, B State, Jr C, Key Cl, Mixed C (Pres), PIC (Pres), Soph C . .103,183
Edwards, Julie. 160
Elam, Gary. 160
Elmore's Records 194
Engel, Joe 120
ENGEL, SHIRLEY—Pep, Bruin S, FBLA, House 51,103
Engel, Vicki . . . 102,137,150
ERKE, BRIAN 176
Erke, Nyla 69
Etzkorn, Mary. 137,150
Eubanks, Celestine 150
Evans, Brenda 150
Evert, Melba. 150
Ewing, Patty. 160

F

FAIRFIELD, MIKE—ART, DECA, FTA, Key Cl, Soph C 76
Falleur, Mike 103,120
Farrar, Wayne 71
Fashion Two-Twenty. . . 197
FBLA. 103
FCA 103
Featherston, Beckie. . . . 160
Feight, Mike 150
Feild, Dr. T.A.. 73
FEIMSTER, FRANCENE—DECA, G State, Gymn, Sr C, Tennis 137
FELDMAN, LAURA—ART (Sec,Pres), Band, DECA (VP), House, Pep, Sr C . . 34,76,178,194,239
Feldman, Traci 102,150
Ferguson, Jannifer . . . 2,150
FERRARI, LOUIS—FB, FCA, Ind Art Cl. . . 120
Fields, Rodney 60
Findlay, John 131,150
Fine, Tonya 150
FINNEY, PATRICIA—PIC, FBLA, Mixed C . . . 103
Finnie, Cathie 87,103
FINNIE, MARCY—COE, FBLA, SGGC 103
First Baptist Church . . . 201
First National Bank. . . . 192
Fisher, Tammy 176
Flanagan, Robert 104
Flower, Cupboard. 192
Floyd, Alicia. 150
FLOYD, STANLEY--DECA 104
Floyd, Wallace C. 72
FLURRY, Terri. 176
FOLDVARY, MICHAEL—FB 40,120,121,176
Ford, Brenda 160
Forest Products Inc. . . . 214
Forslund, Tammy. . . 61,150
Fort City Auto Supply . . 210
Fout, Debbie 150
Fowler, Donald 104,107
Fraley, Michael 60,150
France, Delores 151
France, Richard. 160
Franks, Dehner 91,151
Franks, Fezell 120
FRANKS, LEONA 176
Franz, Judy 151
Frary, Kathy. 151,239
Frazier, David 161
Frazier, Rosemary . . .2,102, 103,151,154
Frederikson, Jodean . . . 151
Freeman, Bert. 161
Freeman's Florist 201
Freeman, Helen 69
FREEMAN, KAREN—DECA,ROTC . . . 60,61
Freeman, Kirby 104
Freeman, Reggie 151
Freeman, Sherri. 151
French Club 104
Froechlich, Tanya. . .103,161
Frost, Sharon 151
Ft. Smith Office Supply Houses 204
Ft. Smith Shade Factory. 211
Ft. Smith T.V. Cable . . . 202
Fuchs, Gisela 161

G

Gallagher, Mallory 151
Gamble, Stacy. 151
Gann, Debbie 151
Garcia, Tammy 151
GARNER, BARBARA—All R Band, All S Band, Band, Band C, Ger Cl, Ger NHS, Jr C, Band Maid . . 103, 105, 123
Garner, Patricia 103,151
Garner, Ronald . . 48,63,109, 123
Garrett, Ricky. 161
GARRETT, VICKI 177
Garrison, James 32,33
Gattis, Kevin. 93,161
GATTIS, MIKE—FB, FCA, Golf, Ind Art Cl, Jr Ex, Soph C . . . 103,104,108 120, 177
Gattis, Tammy 103,151
GEAN, LAURIE—ART, Bruin S, Fren C, HC Maid, HC Queen, House, Jr C, Mixed C, N-Step, Pep, PIC, SGGC, Soph C, Sr C, Sweetheart 13, 82,104,105,112,177
Gean, Tommy. . 120,121,131 151
Geheb, Tracey. 134,151
GENUA, BEGONA—Don Quijote, Sr C, . .162,177
Geren Cash Register Co . 201
German Club 105
Gibson, Crystal 104,151
Gifford, Danny . 74,102,104, 151
Gilbert, Donna 151
Gilbert, Richard. . . 131, 151
Gilbreth, Debbie 151
GILLENWATER, TIM . . 179
GILLESPIE, JEFF 177
Girls State 183
Girls Volley Ball Team . . 134, 135
GITTHENS, SHARON—GBB, HERO, Trk . . .106,177
Gitthens, Steve 97,127
GLASS, ROBERT—DECA, FB, FCA, House, Jr C, Sr C 120, 177
Glidewell Distributing Co . . . 194
Glidewell Motors 202
GOINS, STEPHEN—HERO, Male C, Mixed C. . . 179
Goldsmith Insurance Agency 206
Gonzales, Stella 151
Gooch, Lynette 95,151
Goodman, Gary 151
Goodson, Linda. 161
Gordon, Stephanie 151
Goswick, Ann . . .28, 63, 107 143
Gotlib, Eva. 204
Graber, Eddie 79
Gramlich, Angie. . . .95, 102, 149, 151, 239
Gramlich, Jim 141, 161
Gramlich, Regina . . . 26, 161
Grand Bakery 193
Grand Plaza Barber Shop. . . . 204
Grand Rapids Furniture 220
Graves, Angela. 161
Graves, Vickie Lynn . . . 161
GRAY, ANGELA—Bruin S (Co Ed), Col (Pres), Don Q, Fren Cl, Fren NHS, Grizzly S, House, Jr C, Q & S (VP). . 83, 87, 88, 105, 171, 177, 239
Gray, Cindy 112, 161
Gray, Lydia 51, 161
Gray, Rhonda 56, 63
Green, Jack 73, 85
Green, Jeff. . . 104, 140, 161
GREEN, PATRICK—Ind Arts Cl, Male C, Mixed C, Skate (Pres). . . . 177
Green, Valerie. 151
GREENLEE, KELLY—All R Band, Band, Bruin S, Col, Flag, House, Mu Alph Theta, Sr C . . . 42 87, 88, 105, 177, 239
Greenlee, Loretta 151
GREENWOOD, CHRIS—DECA 179
Greve, Anna 63, 107
Grimes, Donald 179
GRIST, LARRY 177
GROSS DIANE—ART, Col, Ger Cl, NHS . . . 44, 132 134, 177, 184
GROSS, DONNA—ART, BB, House, Trk (Mgr) . . 177
Gross Distributing. 188
GROSS, LARRY 177
Gross Raymond 152
Gross, Tim 161
GUETERSLOH, DENISE—COE, FBLA, Ger Cl, NHS 177
GUFFEY, SHARON—DECA, FHA, Fren Cl, Jr C . 178
Gurisco's. 213
Gwin, Teresa. 152
Gymnastics Team 137

H

Haaser, Libby 112,161
Hachtmeyer, Robert . . . 152
Hachtmeyer, Terri .77,93,104 105 161
HAFENBRACK, DENISE—Bruin S, House, Litsmith S (Asst Ed), MATH, Pep, Q&S, Soph C, Tennis.178
Hall, Eugene.104,120,121,152
HAMILTON, JOE—Bruin S, Chamber S, House, Male C, Mixed C. .45,105,178
HAMPTON, LORRAINE—Gymn (mgr), Jr C, Mixed C, SGGC, Sr C, Pep . 177, 178
Hapney, Carol 133
Hardwick, Alec 120,121
HARGIS, PENNY—Don Q, FBLA, Mixed C, Pep, SG Ens, SGGC. . . . 178
Harmon, Janice 102,152
Harell, Jilletta 64
Harriman, Randy .82,104,120, 121,152
Harris, Bonnie 152
Harris, Darline. 103,161
HARRIS, GEORGE—Band, Band C, Ind Art Cl, NARD (Pres) . . 59,178
Harris, Paula 161
Harris, Sharon 152
Hart, Scott. 161
HARTMEIER, LOU ANN—DECA, House . . 76,104, 105,109,178
Harvell Brenda 161,239
HATFIELD, BETH—Col, G State, House, Jr C, NHS, PIC, SnB (Pres), Soph C (Pres), SPAR, Sr C, Tennis . . . 68,102, 105,107,108,109,140, 172,178,183
Hatfield, Cindy .104,137,146, 152
Hatfield, Eleanor . . . 32,152
Hathaway, Scott 95,120,121, 152
HATHAWAY, STEVEN—Band 178
Hatwig, Betty 41,152
Hatwig, Cheryl . . . 137,152, 149
Hatwig, Karen. 50,161
Hatwig, Kenny 152
Hatwig, Steven 161
Hawkins, Elton 120,121
Hays, Sue 33
Haynes, Robert . 120,121,152
HAYNES, WILLIAM—BB, Don Q (VP), Grizzly S, House, Soph C. 102,105, 106,178
HECKMAN, MYRON . . 120, 178
HEDRICK, TRACY . . . 178
HELBING, DAWN 178
Helfrich, Janie. . 56,102,105, 112
HELFRICH, TOM—COE, FBLA (Pres), Lat C, SnB. 103,107
HEMBREE, SCOTT—B State, FB, FCA, Jr Ex, Soph C, Sr C. . 103,120,177,178, 183,184
Hendershot, Pam 161
HENDERSON, DAVID—Chess Cl (Treas), JROTC . 106, 178

Henderson, Pamela . . 61,152
Hendricks, Tina 152
Henson, Carmen. 64
HENSON, LAURA—Chamber S, G Barber Quartet, Mixed C, PIC, SPAR . . .47, 178
Henson, Shawn 161
Henson, Tonya 152
Hern, Floyd 64
Hessenberth, Paul. 161
Hester, Gary 161
HICKS, LINDA—COE, FBLA, Ind Art Cl 178
Hightower, Brian 161
HIGHTOWER, GINA—ART, Bruin S, Col, Grizzly S, Jr C, NHS, Pep, Q&S, SnB, Soph C, Sr C. . . 2, 77,88,105,178,185,239
Hill, Donald 161
Hill, Patricia .102,104,107,161
HILL, THOMAS—Band, Band C, Bruin S, Chamber S, M Song, Mixed C. . 47,103, 109,179
Hillman, Raymond . .102,161
HINDS, ROBERT—B State, FB, FCA, House, Sr C, Sr Opt (Pres). . 103,120, 179,183,187
Hinkle, Juanita 51,64
Hinkle, Lesia. . .102,112,125, 161
HINKLE, MICHAEL—BB, NCCS SC . 128,131,179
Hitt, Bill 64,105,108
Science Club. 104
H L Bud Johnson & Son . 211
Hobbs, Gina 161
Hobbs. Teresa 64
HOBLITZELL, RANDALL—DECA, FBLA, Male C . . 179
HODAPP, ROBERT . . . 179
Hodge, Michael 92
Holden, Cathy. 161
Holland, Gary 154
Holland, Sherri 87
Holland, Theron. 161
HOLLENBECK, BILL—FCA, Ind Art Cl, Soph C, Trk . 40,117,139
Hollman Tony 131
Hollman, Irene 125,134
Holmes, Bonnie 64,109
Hon, Tom 64
Home Economics Related Occupations 103
Hoopaw, Carolyn 161
HORNE, GRETCHEN—BB, Span Cl, VB 102
Horton, Cicero 139
Horton, Susan 109
HOTZ, JOE—Chess Cl, Math 104,179
Hougland, Mike 152
House of Representatives 105
Houston, Donna. . . 103,104, 107,161
Howard, Kym 161
Howard, Lucia. . 79,104,105, 111,124,158,162
HOWARD, PETER—NHS, ORCH 179
Howell, Donnie 120,121
Huagh, Pan Nam 140
Hubbard, Freeman . 120,139, 162
Hubbard, John 162
Hubbard, Preston 153
Hug, Frank. 153,239
HUG, KATHY—Col, Fren Cl, Fren NHS, Jr C, Math, N-Step, Pep, Soph C, Sr C, . .83,104,112,170, 179,183
Hughes, Alicia 134,153
Hughes, Earl 120
HUGHES, JOE—Bruin S, Grizzly S, Key Cl, Lat Cl, NHS 179
HUMPHREY, ROBIN—HERO 179
Hunt's 202
Hurst Supply Co. 198
HUNTER, DUANE—BB, Ind Art Cl, Jr C, SC, Soph C 40,93,96,97,179
Hunter, Ruth 72
HUSE, JUDITH—FBLA, PIC Skate Cl, Span NHS. . . . 102,103,197
Hutchinson, Jackie 134
Hutchinson, John 120,121,153
Hutchinson, Theresa . . . 162
Hydro Conduit Corp . . . 211

I

Industrial Arts Club. . . . 104
Ingram, Nelson . . . 103, 120 121, 153
Israel, James. 162
Israel, Marcia . 112, 162, 239
Irish-Maid Donuts. 198

J

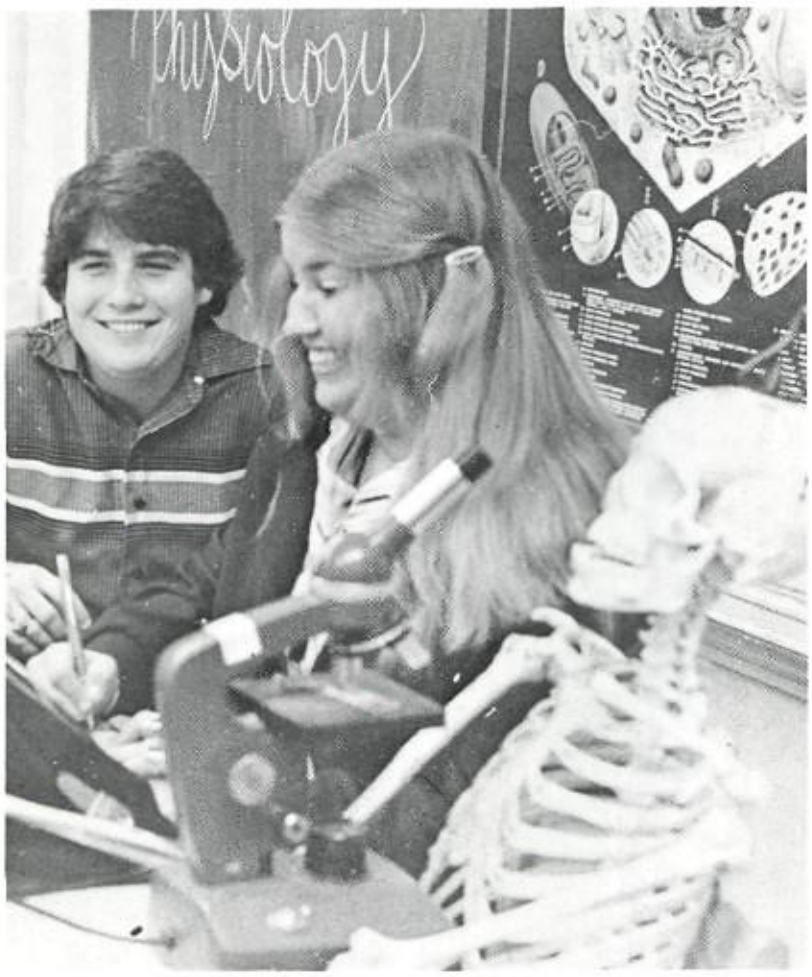
Jacobs, Roosevelt . . 120, 162
JACKSON, BRUCE--BB, House. . . 129, 131, 179
Jackson, Eva. 162
Jackson, George. 64
Jackson, Ike . . 120, 128, 131 150
JACKSON, SHERRY—BB (mgr), NCCS, Pep . . 179
Jackson, Yvonne 153
Jarrard, David 102
Jarrells, Darlene. 153
Jaros, Deanna . 103, 109, 162
Jarrett, Alfred. 162
J. C. Penney's 198
Jefferson Lines 201
Jelt, Brenda 162
Jenkins, Cristy. . . . 146, 153
Jenkins, Lori. 153
Jett, Gary 162
Johnson, Annette. 153
JOHNSON, BARRY—Fren Cl, MATH, Jr C, Orch, Q & S, Soph C, SPAR . . 104, 105, 178, 179, 183
Johnson, Betty 162
JOHNSON, CHARLES—BB . . 91, 128, 131
Johnson, Charlotte 64
Johnson, Clarissa 162
JOHNSON, HELENIA—Don Q, FBLA, NCCS (Sec), NHS, Soph C . .79, 102, 106, 109
Johnson, Jerry. . 64, 79, 108, 109
Johnson, Loretta 153
Johnson, Moorman & Ferrari 207
Johnson, Paula 153
Johnson, Ricky 121
Johnson Sayers 188
Johnson, Sharl. 153
JOHNSTON, ALLISON—Don Q (VP), Col, G State, House, Jr C (VP), MATH, NHS (Pres), Pep, Soph C, Span NHS, Sr C, Tennis . . 71, 102, 105, 107, 140, 172, 177, 178, 179, 182, 183, 184, 185
Johnston, Carolyn 65
Johnston's Quality Flowers . . 195
Jones, Carolyn. . . . 12, 104, 153, 154
Jones, Frank L. 71, 158
Jone's Grocery 196
Jones, Larry 65, 105
Jones, Pam. 124, 153
Jones, Peggy 153
Jones, Susan 75, 162
Jordan, Jennifer. . . . 43, 62, 75, 102, 105, 107, 109
J.R.S. Auto Supply 190
Junior Exchange 104

K

Kaelin, Cecilia. 71
Kaelin, Teresa 153
Kaiser, Tony. 179
KELL, JAMIE—SC (Sec), Chamber S, Jr C, N-Step, Pep, SGGC (Pres), Soph C, Tennis. . . 47, 108, 178 179
KELL, STACY—BB Maid, Col, FB Maid, G State, Lat Cl, Mixed C, N-Step, Pep, SC. . . . 87, 88, 105, 112, 125, 170, 179, 183
Kelley, David 104, 153
Kennedy, Gregory 89
Kennedy, Virginia. . . 64, 65, 89, 102, 106, 108
Key Club. 103
KFSM 218
Kidder, Brad. 158
KING, BOBBY—ART, House, Ind Art Cl 179
King, Johnny 153
King, Kenneth. 162
King, Sandy 65
King, Sarah 153
KING, TERRY—Tennis . 179
Klein George 120
Klinginsmith, Jerry 65
KLOBER, MIKE—ART, Key Cl, Mixed C, M Song, Sci Cl (Co pres), Soph C . . 180
KLUTTS, HOLLY 104, 105, 177
KNIGHT, DENNIS—DECA . . 180
KNIGHT, JACKIE—NCCS, NHS, Pep, SGGC, Soph C (Sec) 125, 180
Knight Photographic Arts 207
Knight, Roger 120
KNITTIG, ROSIE—BB, Col (Sec), Ger Cl, House, NHS, N-Step, Pep, SC, Soph C, Tennis 78 90, 102, 105, 109, 112, 180, 183
KNOX, BECKY—ART, Pep, DECA, SnB . . . 104, 180
Knox, Brenda 239
KOENIG, ROBERT—B State, FB, FCA, Ger Cl, House, Key Cl, N-Cl, SC (VP), Sr C, Trk 78, 97, 105 139, 169, 172, 178
KOHLER, BRIAN—Ind Art Cl, NHS 180
Kovalck, Ronda. 162
KRAMER, CAROLYN—NHS, FBLA, ... 180
Krammer, Ed 44
Kursh, Rhonda 162
Kursh, Teresa 153
Kutait, Elveda. 65
KUYENDALL, JAN—Ger Cl, HC Maid, OHE, Pep. 124, 180
KUYENDALL, TERRY—BB, FB, FCA, Jr Ex (tres), SC. . . 119, 120, 180, 187

L

LaSalla, Michele. . . .93, 188, 239
Langley, Teresa . . . 159, 162
Larson & Wear. 206
Lasiter, Wayne. 120
LAYES, ANN—Bruin S, NHS, DECA, Grizzly S, Jr C, Litsmith S, Q & S (Pres) SnB, Soph C, Sr C, Thes . . 35, 51, 75, 104, 180, 239
Layes, Becky 162
Le, Nhan Van 180
LeRoy, Pete 65
Lee, Charles 162
Lee, Jerry 120, 153
Lee, Judy 65, 113
Lee, Scott . . . 120, 121, 153
Lee, Steve 140
Lensing, Steve. . . . 162, 163
Lessley, Jennifer . . .74, 105, 115, 158, 162
Lester, Wayne. 162
LEWIS, MICKEY—BB, Band, Band C, Sc Cl, Sr C . . . 22 103, 109, 179, 180
Liberto, Becky . . . 137, 162
Lidzy, Buddy 153
LIETZKE, CINDY—N-Step, SC. 112, 180
Light, Tami 153
Lindsey, Sally 61
Lion Service 213
Lockhart, Kerri . . . 104, 117, 140, 146, 153, 155, 156



Loftin, Toni . . . 34, 103, 154
LOFTIN, TRACI—Chamber S, Mixed C Pep, SC (Tres), SGGC, Soph C (VP) . . 47 102, 108, 180
LOGAN, JANICE—BB . . 168
London, Janice 154
Longoria, Gracie 162
Loris, Melissa 154
Lowery, Henry 162
LUEHRS, DEBBIE . . 68,180
LUX, LINDA—Col, FBLA, Ger Cl, Jr C, Mixed C, Pep, Soph C 180
Lynch, Lea Ann. . . 13, 102, 127, 154

M

MACKEY, DARRIN . 75,167
Mack's Auto Parts. 205
Maddox, Gene. 72
Madison, Angela. 154
MADISON, GREG—HERO . . 103,180
Madison, Henry 120,162
Maestri, Alice 163
Maestri, Eddie . . 120,121,154
MAESTRI, JOHN—ICT . 180
Mahar, James .58,59,104,107, 163
Mainus, Nolan 64,65,107
Manley, Laurie 163
Mannion, Danny 154
MANTOOTH, BARBARA—HERO 180
Manus, Freddie (Lance) 109,163
Margo's La Mode 195
Marks, Becky 93,163
Marks, Bob. 120
Marquette, Madeline . . 65,83, 106,107
Mars, Penny 33,103,163
MARSH, CARRIE—ART, FBLA, FHA, House, SnB . 107,180
MARSH, DARREL. . . . 180
Martin, Anita 104,154
MARTIN, DARRELL—Bruin S, Chamber S, FBLA, Ger Cl, House, Jr C, Male C, Mixed C, PIC .47,107,186
Martin, Ina. 41,102,105
Martin, Melinda 158,163
Martin, Tanya . . 112,158,163
Martin, Wes 104,154
Martinez, Juan. 102,154
Mason, Bill. 154
Mathews, La Tanye. . . . 163
Matlock, Leslie 163
Maxey, Beverly 154
May, Beverly. 154
Mayner, Martha 77,91, 104.105.163
Mayo, Kelly . . .102,103,104, 105,106,108,120,163
McCain, Brian . . 120,121,154
McCain, Darlene. 163
McCarty, Helen 65,107
McCarville, Janelle 154
McCLAIN, TRACY—Don Q, FBLA, NHS, Span NHS 181
McClendon, Sharon. . . . 163
McCLISH, KEITH—BB, Trk . . 96,97,131
McCLOUD, RICK—Ind Art Cl 104
McClure, Karen 154
McCRANEY, COOPER—FB, FCA, Jr Ex. .103,104,120, 181
McDade, Joanne. . . .102,154
McDonald, Damon . .139,163
McDONALD, GAYE—Bruin S 49,181,239
McDONALD, PALMER—Don Q, Jr C, MATH, NCCS, NHS, Span NHS, SPAR, SC (Pres) . . 75,78,97,102, 105,183,171
Mc Donald's 191
McElhiney, Casey 163
McElroy, Shawn. . . 103,120, 121,154
McElroy, Troy. 103
McGEE, KAREN—Band, Jr C, NHS 181
McGhee, Anita 163
McGill Donald 120,121 154
McGlaugh, Mick. 160
McGREW, RANDY—ICT 181
McGREW, TANYA. . . . 181
McKenzie, Bobbie. 163
McKinley, Ruth 72
McKinney, Doug . . . 65,119, 120,131
McKINNEY, KAREN—FHA, Chorus 181
McKINNEY, TINA—NCCS, Pep 181
McMahan, Cheryl . . 133,134, 154
McMAHAND, KAY. . . . 181
McMahand, Patty 2,137, 154
McMahon, Craig. . . 103,105, 106,120,163
McMillan, Scott 155
McNeal, Jimmy 153,155
McSwain, Mary 65
McWILLIAMS, ALAN—DECA, Ger Cl 181
Mead Containers 201
Mehlhoff, Barbara. . . 41,163
Mehlhoff, Debbie 155
Merchants Bank 197

Metcalf, Danny 126
Meyers, Jeff 104,141
MFA Insurance 220
Mickelson, Pam 155
Middleton, Mara. . . . 30,146 155
Midland Bowl 199
MILLER, DARRELL—FB (mgr), Ind Art Cl, MATH, NHS, Trk (mgr) 181
Miller, Kelli 155
Miller, Maxine 65
MILLICAN, FRED—Barber Quar, FBLA, Male C, Mixed C. 181
Mills, Sandi 155
Minick, Debbie . . 7,102,104, 105,137,155
Mings, Dr. Harold H. 73
Mitchell, Lawanda . .163,239
Mize, Teresea 167
Moffett, Mike . . 120,121,155
Mondler, Steve 103,163
MONTOGOMERY, GAIL—Chorus 181
Moody, James. 66,184
Moon, Joey 155
Moore, Alfred 181
MOORE, ANITA—NHS, Sr C. 181 184
Moore, Dale 119
Moore, Jerry. 66
Moore, Laura L.. 69
Moore, Laura 102,155
Moore, Le Shonia . .161,163
Moore, Mark. 163
Moore, Randy 163
Morgan Shoes 199
Morris, F.L. 70
Morton, James. 155
Morton, Mavis. 71
Moss, Cathy 105,163
MOSS, TERESA . . . 46,105, 180,181
Moss, Terry 130,131
Moudy, Dina. . .137,146,155, 156
Murr, Gina. . . . 92,102,103, 134,163
Mr. Burger 203
Mr. Robs Drycleaning . . 188
MYERS, B.J.—FHA, OHE (Sec) 106,181
Dave Myers Auto Parts . . 210
Myers, Doug. 68
Myers, Jeff. 136,140
Myers, Mark 97
Myers, Melynda 41,181

N

NCCS. 102
Neal, Gayle 2,103,137
Neal, Lutresha. 155
NEAL, RHONDA—FBLA (VP), PIC. 93,103,107,181
NEIHOUSE, LAURA—FBLA, FHA 33,103,181
Nelson, Clark 97
Nelson, Steve 97
Newhart, Desiree . . 104,105, 115,163,166
Newhart, Sandra 65
Newman, David 90,143
Newman, David A. 163
NEWMAN, KELLY—Cheer (Co-hd), House, HC Maid 110,124,181
Newman, Patty 155
NEWTON, GABRIEL—HERO 182
NICODEMUS, JOE. . . . 181
Nieman, Phillip 164
Nikki's 192
Nolte, Maribeth 105,155
Norton, Bobby 164
N-Steppers. 112,113

O

ODEN, GARY—DECA . . 182
O'NEAL, GLENN—B State, Golf, MATH, NHS, Soph C 117,141,182,183
O'NEILL, JANIE—House, Ind Art Cl, Pep, Trk . .105,182
Opitz, Roy. 66
Orsburn, Kelly. 76,102
Orsbun, Gavin. 155
Owen, Dr. Johnny 72

P

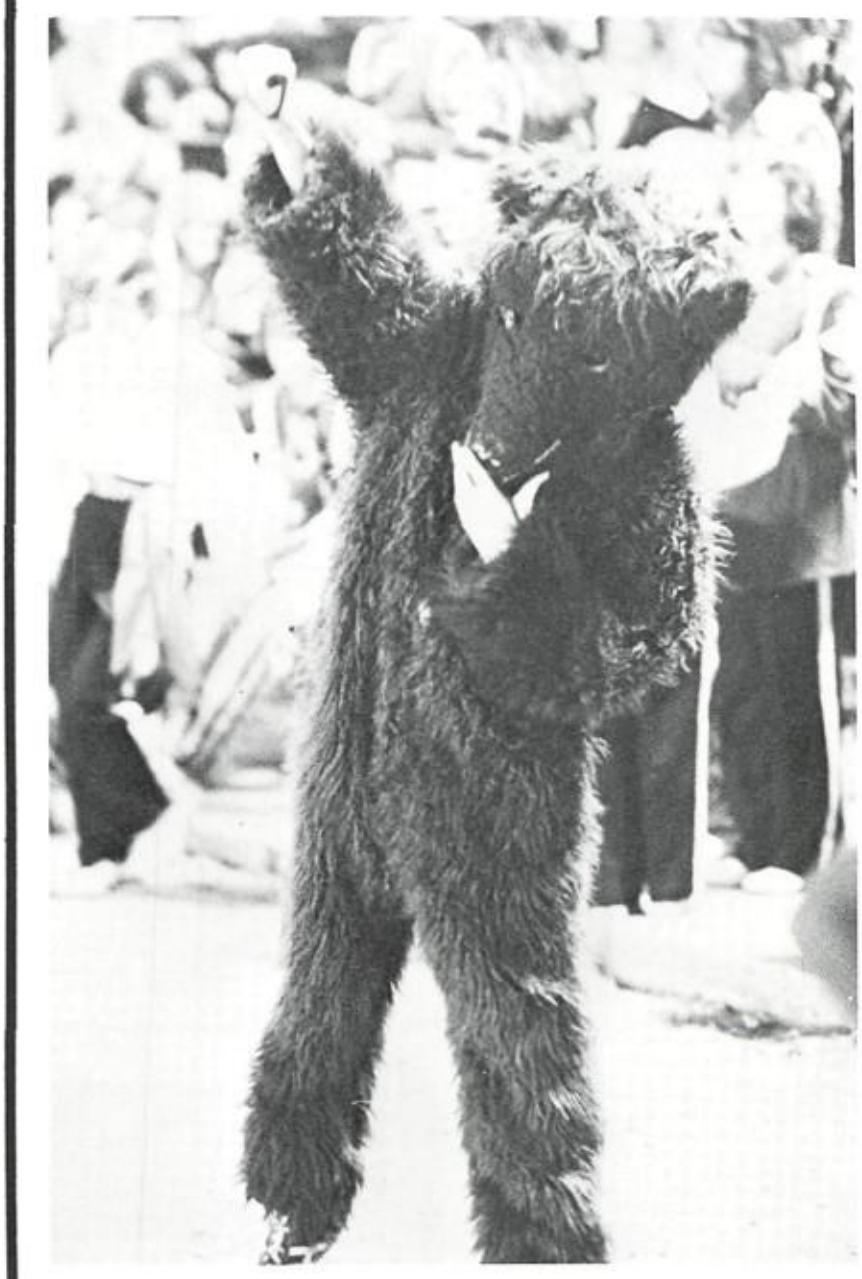
PAGE, TONI 182
Pair, Vickie 164
Palmer, Jeff 60, 61
Parker, Tommy . 66, 118, 120
PARKS, BRUCE—DECA. 182
Parks, Sheila. 155
Parsons, Janelle 155
Parsons, Jerry 26, 104
Partners In Christ 103
Patterson, Calvin 72
Patterson, Glenn . . 104, 107
Patterson, Karen . . .12, 102, 105, 112, 125, 140, 158
Payne, David. . 103, 131, 155
PAYNE, KAREN—Col, Ger Cl, HC Maid, Pep (Pres), SC, Soph C. 88, 102 105, 109, 115, 124, 182
Peacock, Ray 120
Pelley, Sheila 103
Pence, Greg 164
Peoples, Kevin. 120
Pep Club 114,115
PERCEFUL, KIM—DECA.182
Perlingiere, Tina. . . .84, 102, 103, 125
PERKINS, CECIL. 182
Perry, Jane. . .66, 74, 94, 103 106
Perry, Mark 105
Peters, Lacey . . .46, 47, 155
Peterson, Ashley 155
PETERSON, MIKE—RB, FCA, Jr Ex (VP) . 108, 120, 182
Petrus Chrysler-Plymouth 191
Pettigrew, Steve. 40
PETTYJOHN, RANDY . 182
Pettyjohn, Robin 164
Pevehouse, Shelly. 155
PHAN, NAM. 176
Phelps, Cynthia 164
Pfeifer, Debi. 164
Phillips, Jane. . .97, 102. 153,
Plaxco, Becky . . 66, 103, 107
PLEMMONS, LYNN—Jr C, PIC, SnB, Soph C, SPAR 105, 182
Plugge, Betty 66
Plunkett, Julie. 87
Polk, Pam 155
Polk, Rusty 164
Poole, Robbie 137
Poole, Wade 130, 131
POOLE, WILLIAM—BB . 131
Pope, Mike. 71
Posey, Shelia. 239
Post, Annette . .74, 105, 111, 124
Powers, Steve 120, 164
Poynor, Pauline 66
Prather, Mike 102
Predis, Glenn 164
Presley, Charles 66
Presley, Jeff . . .94, 130, 131, 155
Preston, Mary 66
Price, Rose. 164
Price, Terry 164
Primm, Randy. 155
Proctor, Brent 120, 121
PULLEN, MIKE—Chess Cl, Barber Quar, Key Cl . 199
Purvis, Charles. . . . 155, 239 155
Pierson, Casey. 164
Pilcher, Charleen . . 105, 108
Piles, Joni 155
PILGRIM, BARBARA—Chess Cl (Pres), Col (Treas), G Barber Quar, G State, Jr C, N-Step, Mixed C, NHS (Sec), SC, SGGC, Sr C, Sc C . . . 104, 105, 107, 109, 112, 173, 182, 183
Plank, Eddie. 155

Q

QUINLEY, PATRICK . . .41, 182

R

Rackley, Gary 60
Ragains, Diana. 61
RAGAINS, JENNIFER—Ger Cl, Cheer, Gymn, House (Pres), Pep, SC (VP) 78,102,105,106,108,174, 182,183,193
Ragons 196
RAIBLE, TERRY—HERO 93
Raines, Sandra. 181
Rainwater, Linda 40,66, 109,239
Ramos, Eugene 164
RAMOS, SANDRA—Don Q, FBLA. 182
Ramsey, Carolyn . . . 66,134
Ramsey, Stan 156
Randall Ford 204
RAPERT, SHAWN—PIC 40,182
RAWLINGS, DAVID. . . 182
Ray, Dawn. . . . 103,105,156
Ray, Diane. 76
Ray, John 156
Ray, Kim. 102
RAYMOND, LAURA—Fren Cl, N-Step, Pep, Soph C, Sr C. . . .182,112
Raymond, Peter. . .93,95,156
REDDEN, ROGER—House, Sc Cl, Ind Art Cl, Jr C, SnB. . .59,79,95,102,104, 117,142,168,182
Redwine, Vanessa. 105, 156,188,239
Reed, John. 103
Reed, Randy. 120,121
Reeder-Simco 210
Reese, Deadrea 156
Reeves, Mike. . . 120,121,156
Reinschmeidt, Vicki . . . 156
Reith, Diane. 156
Reith, Randy 182
Releford, Connie .35,134,156
Releford, Johnny 164
RELEFORD, LA DONNA—CAP. 182
Releford, Ronnie . . 120,121, 156
Revelle, Beth . .103,140,147, 152,156
Reynolds, Danny . . . 15,104
Reynolds, Diana. . . .102,156
Reynolds, Joy 105,115
Rheem 214
Rhodes, Richard 120
Richardson, Derrick . . . 120, 121,130,131,156
RICHARDSON, LISA—DECA, NCCS 182
Richardson, Maurice 60
Richmond, Sherri. 103, 156
Riddle, Bobby. 120,165
Riddle, Tammi . 102,104,156
Riddle, Virginia 156
Riggs, Mary 102,156
Riggs, Tim 165,166
Rik's Shoes 202
Ristig, Chrys. 66
Riley, Ralph B. 72
RIVALDO, KATHY—ART, DECA, House, Pep, Soph C 84,183
Robbins, Greg. 105,156
Robbins, Philip 120,165
Roberts, Cornelius 102
Roberts, Glenna. . . .103,165
Roberts, Melvin 131
Roberts, Sonja. 156
Robertson, Mary 156
ROBINSON, ANNA FAYE—G State, HC Maid, Jr C, NCCS, N-Step . . .124,183
Robinson, Carolyn 183
Robinson, David 165
Robinson, George. 66
Robinson, Kattie . . .146,156
Robinson, Sherri 165
Robinson, Sgt. Tommy. . . 66
ROGERS, MARILYN—Don Q, FBLA, NCCS (Pres), ...79,102,183
Rogers School & Office Supplies. 211
Roller, Dwayne 103
Roller, Jerry 15
ROLLINS, CHERYL. . . 103, 105,183
Roper, Tracy 165
Ross, Jack 73
ROUTE, ROD—Trk. 139
Row, Jeannie . . .93,148,156
RUFF, ANITA—Gymn, NHS 96,97
Schleiff, Eileen . . 83,93,103, 156,239
Schluterman, Patti 156
Schluterman, Theresa. . . 156
SCHMIDT, TORRIE—FBLA, Pep 183,193
SCHOEN, SHERRILL—COE, FBLA, N-Step, SC 103,183
Schoeppe's Paint Palace . 199
SCHOSSOW, ROBERT—FB, FBLA. 103,126
Schuterman, Dennis . . . 156
Schluterman, Judy 165
SCHWARTZ, DIANA—COE, FBLA, Soph C, Tennis (Sec) 103,183
Schwartz, Veronica. . . . 165
Scott, Rex 165



S

Sammy's Pizza. 192
Sanders, Keith. 97
Sanders, Patricia. 165
Sargent, Jane . 132,133, 134, 147,156
SARGENT, JUDY—Bruin S, Fren Cl (VP), Gymn, Jr C, Pep, Q&S (Sec), SnB, Sr C. . . 40,104,183,239
Sass, Lori. . 102,111,158,165
SAYAVONG, BOUNNAK—Soph C, Jr C, Sr C. . 183
Schapp, Stephanie . . 76,104, 155,156
Scherry, Terry. 72
SEAMAN, BOBBY—Ind Art Cl 183
Seaton, Dana 41,67
Seavey, Chris . . .47,105,165
SEIBOLD, HELEN 183
Seibold, Linda. 165
SEITER, SUZY—DECA, Fren Cl. 183
SEITER, TIM—DECA 183
SELF, RICKY—FB,FCA, House, Jr Ex. . .120,183
SELLERS, LISA—ART (Pres), Bsk HC Maid, COE, FBLA, SC, SGGC, SnB, Soph C. . 102,103, 174,183,193
Sewell, Jim. 165
Shaffer, Bill 67
Shaner, William 67
Sharp, Perry 165
SHARUM, MICHELLE—COE, FBLA (Treas) . . 93,103, 183
SHAVER, MARK—Golf, Sc Cl, Jr Ex, SC, Soph C, Sr C 40,83
SHAW, DEBRA—Band, COE, FBLA. 91,103
Sheffer, Eric. 67
Shepard, Russell. 60
Sherman, Kathy. 156
Shibley, Walt 165
SHIELDS, JOHN—B State, FB, FCA (VP), Golf, NCI, Soph C, Sr C. 40,120,183
Shields, Katie . .132,133,134, 135,156
Shields, Tim 141,165
Shirley, Sherri. 112,165
Shopfner, Miles 72
Short, Lynne 156
Shuffield, Charles R. 73
SILVA, BRENDA—FBLA, CAP. 183
Silva, Patricia 137,165
SIMMONS, ALLEN. . . . 103
Simpson, Glenda .40,156,239
Simpson, Vickie. 165
Sims, Inez 133,134,135
SISCO, KATHY—BAND, DECA 183
Sisco, Linda 165
Skidmore, France. . .103,165
SLOTT, GARY 183
Small, Robert 60,156
Smith, Alan 108,165
SMITH, ALAN—FB. 102,120,186
Smith, Allison. 68,165
Smith, Anita. 97,134
Smith Chevrolet-Cadillac . . 196
Smith, Christy. .102,104,153, 154,156
Smith, Curtis 103
Smith, David. 165
Smith, Janet. . .103,105,112, 165,239
Smith, John 165
SMITH, JUDY—Bruin S, Col (VP), Fren Cl (Treas), Fren NHS, Jr C, NHS, Pep (VP), Sr C . 87 88,102,105,182,186, 239
Smith, Susan. . .105,106,112, 140,165
Smith, Tina . 33,102,107,165
Sneed, Joann 102,165
SNOW, RANDY—FB, Trk . . . 120,139,186
Snuggs, Tonya. 102,156
Society for the Preservation of the Art of Reasoning (SPAR). 105
Sock -n- Buskin 102
SOLLEY, KEITH—FB, Jr C . . 41,120
Sommers, Sandy 156
Sound City. 194
Southside Lumber Co., Inc . . 210
Sowell, Kristi . . 95,102,105, 112,165
Spangler, Glen. 165
Speaks, Susan 102,137
SPEAKER, JOHN—Band (Sr Drum Mjr), Band C, Bruin S, Grizzly S. . .14, 123,186
SPENCE, PAM—DECA. 168,186
Spence, Raylene. . . . 75,166
Spencer, Brenda. 156
Spradley, Bill 166
Spradley, Linda 103,166
Springs, Jan 117,134
Stanberry, June 67
Stancil, Bill 72
STANLEY, DEBORAH—ART, FBLA 186
Stark, Becky. 102,156
Stec, Diane. 132,133,134,166
Steele, Sheila 156
Steward, Donna 166
STEWARD, PAUL—HERO, OHE, Male C, Mixed C . . 103,186
Stewart, Danny 59,70
Stewart, Donna 134

Stewart, Fredda . . 67,87,105, 109
Stewart, Randy . . . 103,104, 109,123,166
Stringer, Betty. 134
Stringer, Connie. 97
Stringer, Larry. 120,121
Stubbs, Susan 134,157
Student Council. 102
Sparkman, Brian 156
SUGG, PAT—Chorus, CAP. . . 186
Summers, Maybelle. .103,166
Sumpter, Wade . 139,146,157
Superior Cleaners 206
Super Tee 221
SUTTON, SHARON—ART, Sc Cl 34,41,76,186
Swad, Anthony 105
Swearingen, Larry. . . 67,106
Swilling, Eddie 157

T

Taekwondo Karate Academy . 206
Taft, Vickie 159
Tally, Donald 96,97
Tate Containers 208
Taylor, John. 67
TAYLOR, ROGER—FCA (Treas), FB, Jr C, N Cl, Trk 120,139,186
TEAS, SHERRY—FBLA, Fren Cl, Jr C. . .186,193
TEEMAN, KEVIN—FCA, FB, Key Cl 120,186
Terry, Ruthie 69
TERWILLIGER, LISA—DECA,House, Pep, SGGC , SnB, Thes 186
Thang, Ta Minh 166
The Thrift Shop. 206
Thresher, Gwen 166
Thomas, Champ. 67,108,118, 120
Thomas, Deborah.92,126,133, 134,135,157
THOMAS, DONNA—Chorus, FHA, NCCS, Pep166,186
Thomas Industries 202
Thomas, Liz . 33,102,103,166
Thomas, Mark 120,166
THOMAS, VALERIE. . . 186
Thompson, Donna 77
Thompson, Marion 133
Thompson, Mike 166
Thompson, Steve . . .103,120
Thompson, Vonice . 124,136, 137,157
Tidwell, Pam. . . 102,137,157
Tidwell, Violet 166
Tilles 203
Tinsley, Phyllis 61
Todd, Linda 134,157
Todd, Sandy. 166
Tom's. 204
Tommy's Seafood. 194
Toon, Pebble 157
Toon, Ronnie 166
Toothaker, Ron. 67,86, 118,120
Toran, Eric. 131
Toran, Paul 130,131
Townsend, Mildred 67
Townley, Patty 60
Track. 138,139
Tran, Betty 68,92,102
TRAN PHONG HUV . . 186
Tran, Ringo 92,104
Travis, Tammy 31
Travis, Tracey 134
TRAWICK, PAUL—FBLA, COE 186
Triangle Company 213
TRIPLETT, CATHY . . . 186
Trophies Unlimited 196
Trosper, Tommy . .60,61,166
Truett, David 166
Truett Sammie Jo 157
TUCKER, JAMES—BB. 12,117,131,186
Turpen, Sherry 102,157

U

ULRICH, MADELYN—Ger Cl, Pep 181,186
Ulrich, Rose Ann 157
Underwood, Larry 157
Upchurch, Andy 120
U.S. Marine Corps. 213
Uselton, David. 157
Ussery, Tommy 105,166

V

Vass, Sherry 157
Vaughn Prescriptions. . . 213
Vertrees, Will 121,157
VILLINES, MARK—FB 120,169
Vinsant, Paul 166
Vinson, Chris 120
VOGEL, STEVE—PIC (VP) . . 47,103
Vonder Heide Printing . . 220

W

Waggoner, Dennis . .91, 126, 157
WALDROP, TERESA—OHE 103
Walker, Brad 166
Walker, William . . . 120, 166
WALLACE, KENDRA . . 7, 104, 123
Walls, Ann 157
Walters, Randy . . . 104, 157
WALTERS, ROBIN—Col, Fren Cl (Sec), Mixed C, SGGC . .77, 87, 88, 93, 102. 105
Ward, Kathy 157
Wardell, Stacy 166
Wards Ice Cream 197
Ware, F. M. 71. 84
Ware, Robert . 104, 105, 120 121, 153, 157
Warneke, Julie . . . 102, 157
WARREN, SAMMY 81
Washam, Pamela . . 104, 105
WASSON, JEFFERY—FCA, Key Cl . . . 86, 103, 120
Wasson, Mike . . 74, 102, 127
Waterbury, Lisa 157
Watkins, Steve 104
Watts, Amy 166
Watts, Jane 157
Watts, Karen 105, 133
Watkins, Steven 60
Watson, Derrick 97, 128, 131
Watson, Lee 166
WEAR, ANGELA—Band. Band C, HERO . . . 103
Weaver, Jesse 157
Webster, Kelly 97, 102, 103, 105
WEIDMAN, ERIC—DECA House, Key Cl 187
Weidman, Shaun 166
Weindel, Shelia 157
Wendy's 205
Werner, Patricia 67
Wernick, Amy 166
West, Allen 166
WEST, DALE—Bruin S, Male C, Mixed C 187
West, Debbie 69
WEST, ELIZABETH—BB, CAP, DECA, NCCS, Pep, VB 187
West, Jimmy 166
WEST, SHEILA— FHA . . 33
West, Tommy 166
Westark 189
Westermann, Eric . . .76, 140, 166
WESTFALL, CINDY . . 187
Westphal, Jimmy . . 104, 157
White, Brian 157
White, Denise . 103, 137, 157
White, Michael . . . 120, 166
Whitehurst, Teresa 202
WHITLEDGE, BECKY—FBLA, FHA, House, Mixed C, SGGC . 69, 187
Whittaker, Janice 166
Wideman, Randall 120
Wider, Betty . 43, 102, 194, 105, 166
WILBURN, JAMES—Ind Art Cl 104
Wilkens, Spencer 120
Wilkes, Mark. 120. 166
WILKINS, TORRANCE—FB, FCA 96, 120
Willis, Charlotte 167
Wilson, Ann . . 133, 134, 135
Wilson, Charles 102
WILSON, JANICE—BB, HC Maid, Queen . . 94, 187
Wilson, Marilyn . . . 137, 157
Wilson, Mark 157
Wilson, Mike . . 69, 131, 157
Wilson, Monte 97, 167
Wilson, Phil . . 120, 121, 131
Wilson, Robert . . 120, 121, 157
Wilson, Trina 167
Wilson, Viola 96, 167
WILLIAMS, CLEM—BB . 187
Williams, Eugene 157
Williams, Karen 67
Williams, Kristin 40, 157, 239
WILLIAMS, LAMONT—FB, ROTC 120
Williams, Preston . . 131, 167
Williams, Terri 167
Williamson, Sally 167
Willson, Lesa 167
WIMBISH, DONNA—ART, COE, Chamber S, FBLA, Mixed C, PIC, SGGS, SPAR. 47, 187
Wimbish, Karen Sue . . . 167
Wise, David . . 97, 104, 105, 167
WOFFORD, MICK—Ind Art Cl. 187
Wofford, Pam 157
Wofford, Paula 89, 167
WOLFE, CHIP—FB. . . . 103, 120, 187
WOMACK, LARRY . . . 187
Wood, Larry. 104, 167
Woods, Margaret 157
WOOD, ROGER—DECA. . . . 104, 187
WOOD, RUTH—ART, Bruin S (Co-ed), House, NHS, Pep, SnB 187, 239
Woodard, Julie 167
Woods, Shirley . . . 111, 167
Work, Aaron. 60, 61
Wortham, Marlin 67
Wright Office Supply . . . 196
WRIGHT, VANESSA—NCCS, VB 97, 134, 168

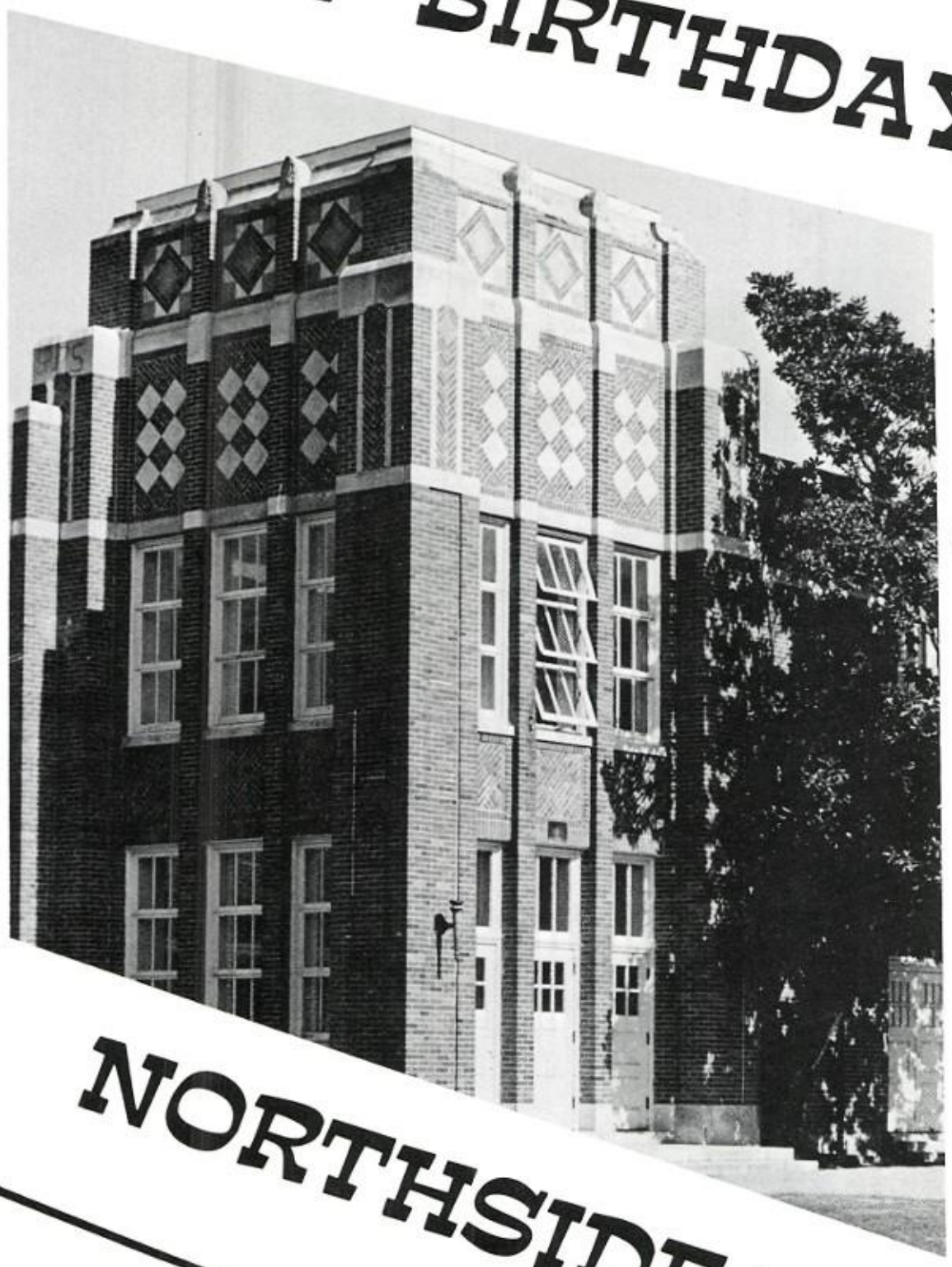
Y

Yarberro, Angela . . 103, 167
Yarborough, Cindy 105, 146, 157
Yarborough, Shelia 157
YEDRYSEK, JAY—House, NHS (Pres), JROTC. .32, 60, 61, 183, 187
YOCUM, TAMMY—Band, Chorus, PIC (Sec) . . 187
Yoes Printing & Lithographing Co. 217
Young, Carl 102
YOUNG, DON—FBLA, FB, FCA, House, Trk . . 120, 187

Z

Zechiedrich, Earl 67
Zechiedrich, Lynne 157

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

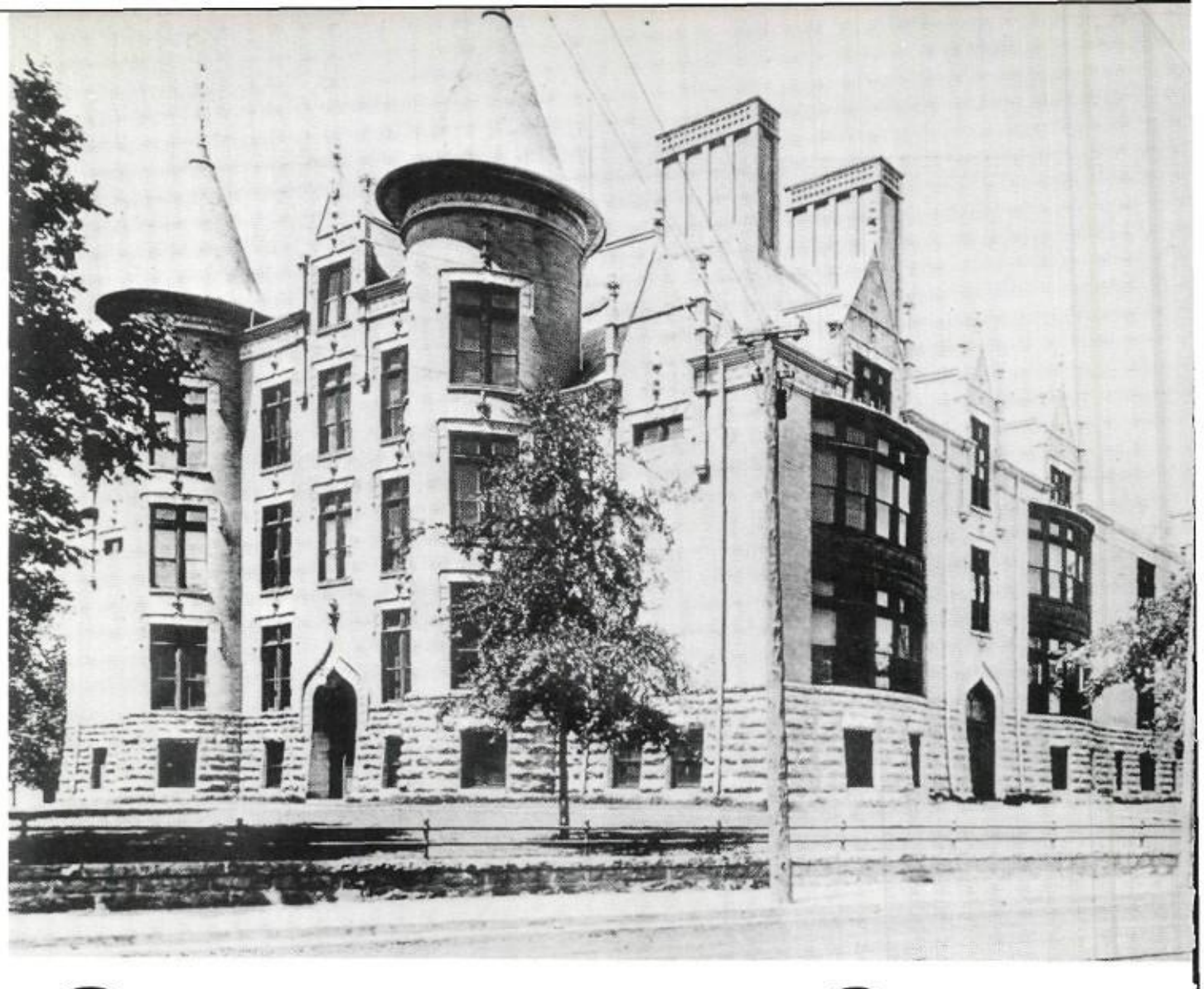


NORTHSIDE !!!

No, this is not an European castle. Built in 1897, it was Fort Smith High School, prior to the 1928 move into the present building; then it became William O. Darby Junior High School. The building lost some of its castle-like appearance when fire destroyed a major portion of it in 1912. The structure was torn down in 1967 to make way for a modern Darby Junior High.

The structure below—Belle Grove—served as the first Fort Smith High School until 1897. Although Belle Grove is no longer the city's high school, for 90 years it has continued uninterrupted as a place of education. Presently the Belle Grove center acts as headquarters for the special education teachers and school nurses.

The two inset photographs, from the 1929 Bruin, show senior members of the football team and the Columbians. Senior football players Gordon Castling, Billy Hicks and Herman Kueteman led the Fort Smith Grizzlies to a 7-1-2 record, and second place state finish behind Pine Bluff. The Columbians boasted a 150-member organization in 1929.



Generations: Past ...

Co-Editors
Angela Gray and Ruth Wood

Clubs Editor
Judy Sargent

Academics Editor
Brenda Harvell

Classes Editors
Donna Douglas, Marcia Israel
and Glenda Simpson

Advertising Manager
Cherie Anderson

Advertising Assistants
Alicia Dimarob and Gina Hightower

Index/Subscriptions
Janet Smith

Composers
Brigitta Anthony and Linda Crovella

Photographers
Barnett's Studio, Melissa Campbell, Brian Brown
and Chuck Purvis

Staff - at - Large
Lori Adams, Laura Bair, Darla Bannister, Lynne Beckman, Suzanne Blair, Gigi Bradley, Sabrina Chandler, Kim Coe, Kathleen Core, Laura Feldman, Kathy Frary, Angie Gramlich, Kelly Greenlee, Frank Hug, Brenda Knox, Michelle LaSalla, Ann Layes, Gaye McDonald, Lawanda Mitchell, Sheila Posey, Vanessa Redwine, Eileen Schleiff, Judy Smith and Kristin Williams

Adviser
Linda Rainwater

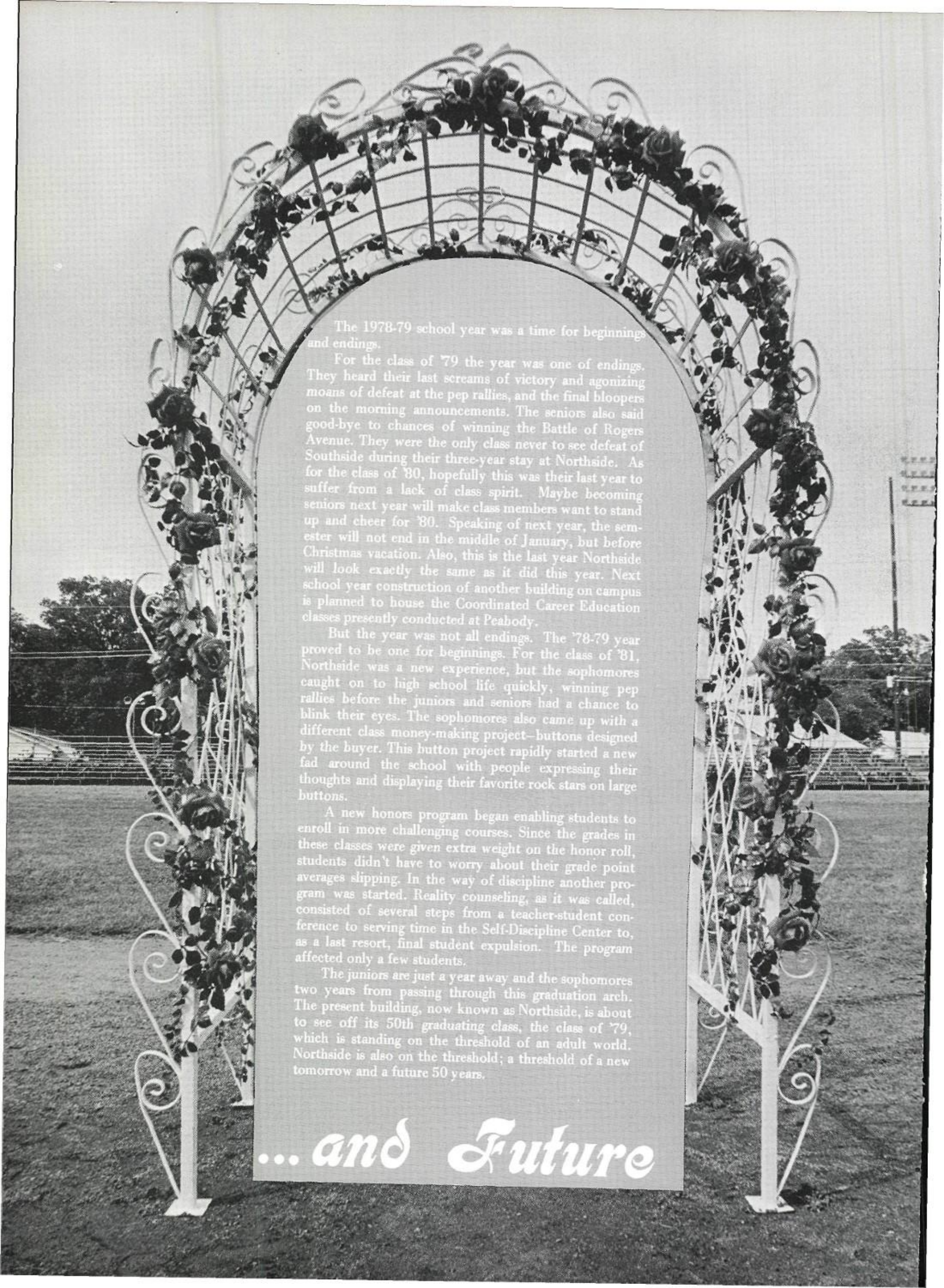
Publisher
Henington Publishing Co.

... Present ...

TOP: In 50 years, plant life around the school has had time to grow and add grace and beauty to the building. Hugging the foundation of the new wing, young shrubbery one day will also add beauty to the school.

MIDDLE: Although the 1978-79 Grizzlies couldn't compare with the record of the 1929 Grizzlies, their fans continued to support their red and white team.

BOTTOM: The present membership of 36 Columbians doesn't exactly match the 1929 150 membership but that didn't matter. They still carry out the homecoming mum and singing Valentine traditions and perform other services for the school.



The 1978-79 school year was a time for beginnings and endings.

For the class of '79 the year was one of endings. They heard their last screams of victory and agonizing moans of defeat at the pep rallies, and the final bloopers on the morning announcements. The seniors also said good-bye to chances of winning the Battle of Rogers Avenue. They were the only class never to see defeat of Southside during their three-year stay at Northside. As for the class of '80, hopefully this was their last year to suffer from a lack of class spirit. Maybe becoming seniors next year will make class members want to stand up and cheer for '80. Speaking of next year, the semester will not end in the middle of January, but before Christmas vacation. Also, this is the last year Northside will look exactly the same as it did this year. Next school year construction of another building on campus is planned to house the Coordinated Career Education classes presently conducted at Peabody.

But the year was not all endings. The '78-79 year proved to be one for beginnings. For the class of '81, Northside was a new experience, but the sophomores caught on to high school life quickly, winning pep rallies before the juniors and seniors had a chance to blink their eyes. The sophomores also came up with a different class money-making project—buttons designed by the buyer. This button project rapidly started a new fad around the school with people expressing their thoughts and displaying their favorite rock stars on large buttons.

A new honors program began enabling students to enroll in more challenging courses. Since the grades in these classes were given extra weight on the honor roll, students didn't have to worry about their grade point averages slipping. In the way of discipline another program was started. Reality counseling, as it was called, consisted of several steps from a teacher-student conference to serving time in the Self-Discipline Center to, as a last resort, final student expulsion. The program affected only a few students.

The juniors are just a year away and the sophomores two years from passing through this graduation arch. The present building, now known as Northside, is about to see off its 50th graduating class, the class of '79, which is standing on the threshold of an adult world. Northside is also on the threshold; a threshold of a new tomorrow and a future 50 years.

...and Future